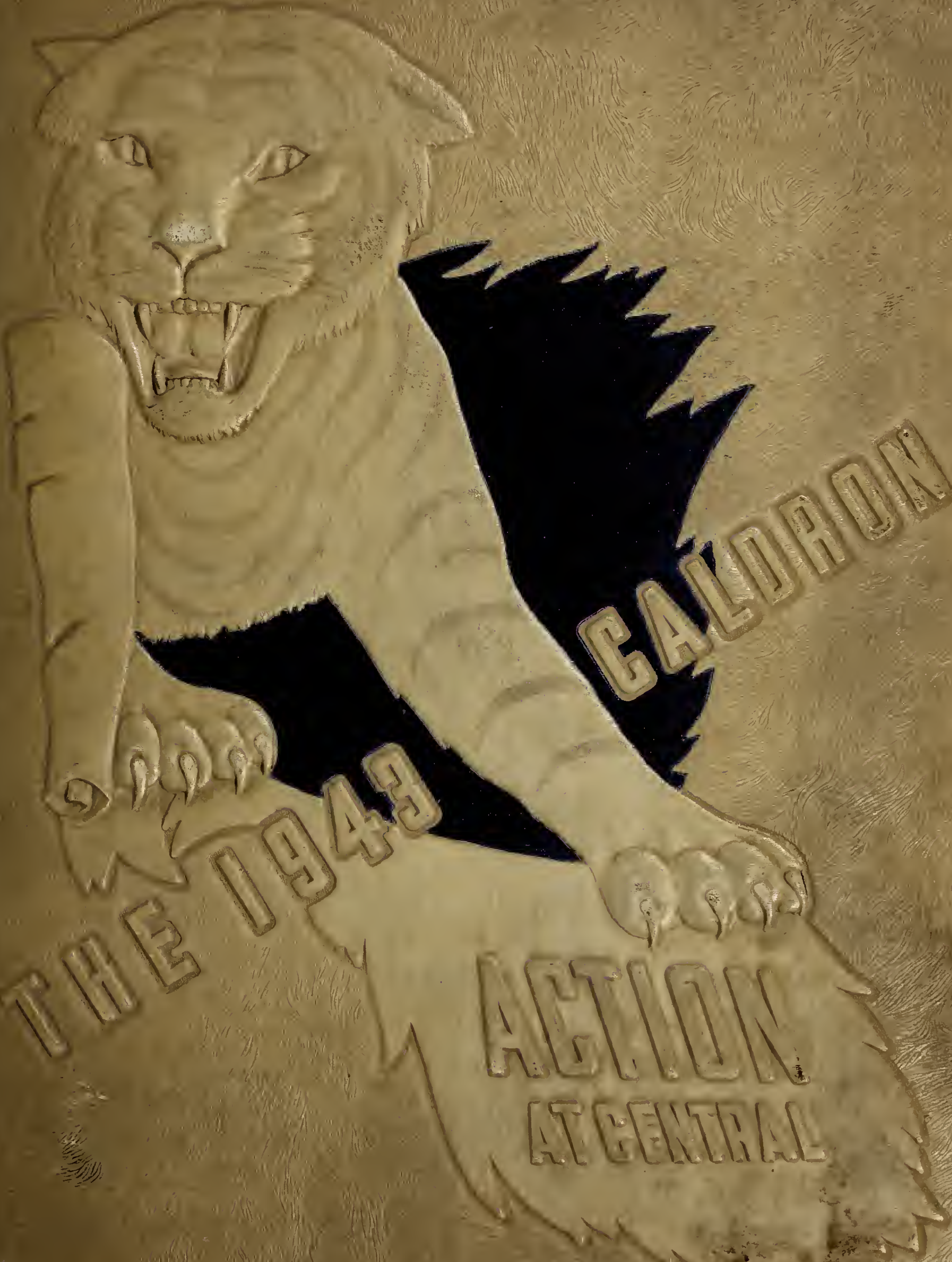

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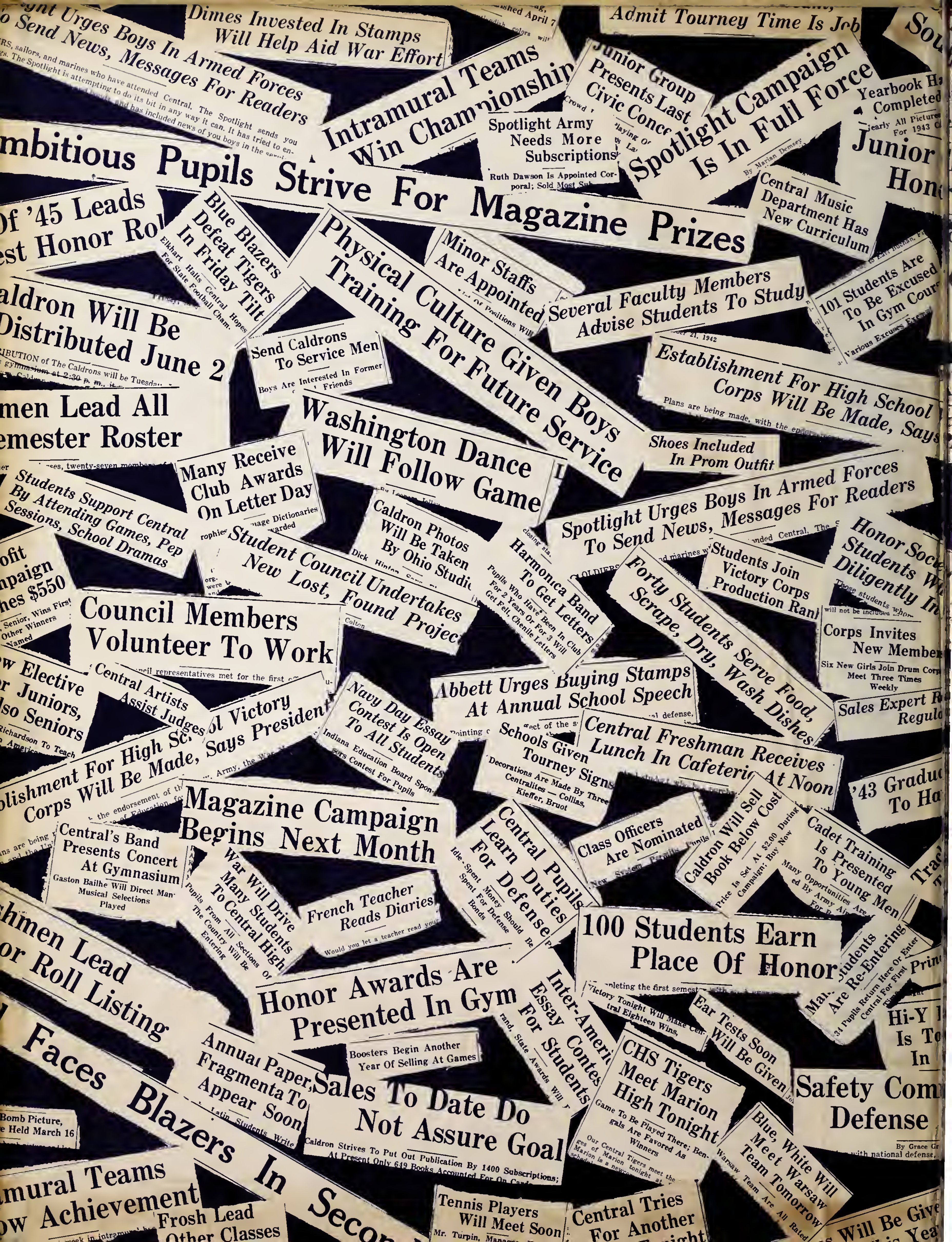

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RS, sailors, and marines who have attended Central. The Spotlight sends you
s. The Spotlight is attempting to do its bit in any way it can. It has tried to en-
and has included news of you boys in the servi

Dimes Invested In Stamps
Will Help Aid War Effort

shed April 7

Admit Tourney Time Is Job

Intramural Teams
Win Championship

Junior Group
Presents Last
Civic Conc

Spotlight Army
Needs More
Subscriptions

Ruth Dawson Is Appointed Corporal; Sold Most Sub

Spotlight Campaign
Is In Full Force

By Marian Dempsey

Yearbook Ha
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Blue Blazers
Defeat Tigers
In Friday Tilt

Elkhart Halts Central Hopes For State Football Cham

Physical Culture Given Boys
Training For Future Service

Minor Staffs
Are Appointed

Central Music
Department Has
New Curriculum

Several Faculty Members
Advise Students To Study

101 Students Are
To Be Excused
In Gym Cour

Various Excuses

aldron Will Be
Distributed June 2

IBUTION of The Caldrons will be Tuesday
gymnasium at 2:30 p. m.

Send Caldrons
To Service Men

Boys Are Interested In Former Friends

ber 21, 1942

Establishment For High School
Corps Will Be Made, Says

Plans are being made, with the endo

men Lead All
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ses, twenty-seven members of

Washington Dance
Will Follow Game

Shoes Included
In Prom Outfit

Many Receive
Club Awards
On Letter Day

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Students Support Central
By Attending Games, Pep
Sessions, School Dramas

Caldron Photos
Will Be Taken
By Ohio Studi

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Spotlight Urges Boys In Armed Forces
To Send News, Messages For Readers

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Senior, Wins First
Other Winners
Named

Student Council Undertakes
New Lost, Found Project

Harmonica Band
To Get Letters

Pupils Who Have Been In Club For 2 Years Or For 3 Will Get Felt, Chenille Letters

Students Join
Victory Corps
Production Rank

Forty Students Serve Food,
Scrape, Dry, Wash Dishes

Council Members
Volunteer To Work

ncil representatives met for the first

Corps Invites
New Members

Six New Girls Join Drum Corps
Meet Three Times
Weekly

w Elective
r Juniors,
lso Seniors

Richardson To Teach
Americ

Central Artists
Assist Judges

l Victory
Says President

Navy Day Essay
Contest Is Open
To All Students

Indiana Education Board Sponsors Contest For Pupils

Abbett Urges Buying Stamps
At Annual School Speech

Sales Expert R
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Schools Given
Tourney Signs

Decorations Are Made By Three Centralites — Collins, Kieffer, Bruot

Central Freshman Receives
Lunch In Cafeteria At Noon

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Corps Will Be Made, Says

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Magazine Campaign
Begins Next Month

Central's Band
Presents Concert
At Gymnasium

Gaston Bailhe Will Direct Many
Musical Selections
Played

War Will Drive
Many Students
To Central High

Pupils From All Sections Of The Country Will Be Entering

Central Pupils
Learn Duties
For Defense

Idle - Spent Money Should Be Spent For Defense Bonds

Class Officers
Are Nominated

Caldron Will Sell
Book Below Cost

Price Is Set At $2.00 During Campaign; Buy Now

Cadet Training
Is Presented
To Young Men

Many Opportunities Are
ed By Army Air

French Teacher
Reads Diaries

Would you let a teacher read you

100 Students Earn
Place Of Honor

pleting the first semes

Many Students
Are Re-Entering

34 Pupils Return Here Or Enter Central For First Time

shmen Lead
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Honor Awards Are
Presented In Gym

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rand, State Awards Will

Victory Tonight Will Make Central Eighteen Wins,

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Will Be Given

Hi-Y
Is To
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Faces Blazers In Secon

Annual Paper,
Fragmenta To
Appear Soon

Latin Students Write

Boosters Begin Another
Year Of Selling At Games

Sales To Date Do
Not Assure Goal

Caldron Strives To Put Out Publication By 1400 Subscriptions;
At Present Only 649 Books Accounted For On Card

CHS Tigers
Meet Marion
High Tonight

Game To Be Played There; Bengals Are Favored As Winners

Our Central Tigers meet the
ges of Marion tonight
Marion is a newcom

Blue, White Will
Meet Warsaw
Team Tomorrow

Warsaw Team Are All Rated

Safety Com
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with national defense,

Bomb Picture,
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Frosh Lead
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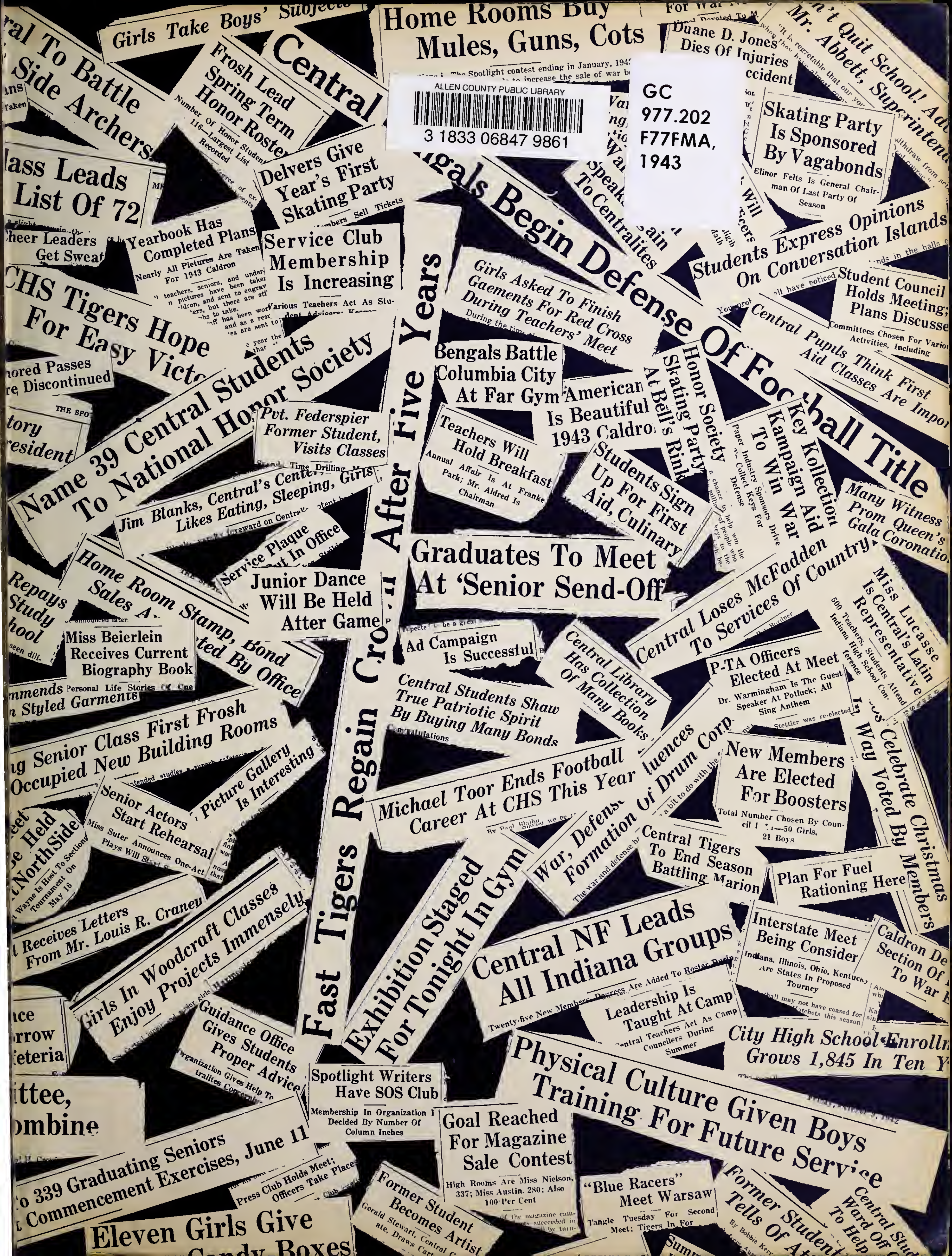

al To Battle
Side Archers

Girls Take Boys' Subjects

Home Rooms Buy
Mules, Guns, Cots

The Spotlight contest ending in January, 1943 ... to increase the sale of war b

Duane D. Jones
Dies Of Injuries
ccident

n't Quit School! Ad
Mr. Abbett, Superintend

Frosh Lead
Spring Term
Honor Roster

Number Of Honor Students
116—Largest List
Recorded

Central Bengals Begin Defense Of Football Title

Skating Party
Is Sponsored
By Vagabonds

Elinor Felts Is General Chairman Of Last Party Of Season

lass Leads
List Of 72

Delvers Give
Year's First
Skating Party

Members Sell Tickets

Yearbook Has
Completed Plans

Nearly All Pictures Are Taken
For 1943 Caldron

Cheer Leaders
Get Sweat

Service Club
Membership
Is Increasing

Various Teachers Act As Student Advisers

Speak
To Centralites

Students Express Opinions
On Conversation Islands

CHS Tigers Hope
For Easy Victo

Girls Asked To Finish
Gaements For Red Cross
During Teachers' Meet

Student Council
Holds Meeting;
Plans Discusse

Committees Chosen For Various Activities, Including

Central Pupils Think First
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Name 39 Central Students
To National Honor Society

After Five Years

Bengals Battle
Columbia City
At Far Gym

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Skating Party
At Bell's Rink

Honor Society

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To Win War

Paper Industry Sponsors Drive
To Collect Keys For
Defense

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Pvt. Federspier
Former Student,
Visits Classes

Teachers Will
Hold Breakfast

Annual Affair Is At Franke
Park; Mr. Aldred Is
Chairman

Students Sign
Up For First
Aid, Culinary

Many Witness
Prom Queen's
Gala Coronatio

Jim Blanks, Central's Center,
Likes Eating, Sleeping, Girls

Service Plaque
In Office

Graduates To Meet
At 'Senior Send-Off

Central Loses McFadden
To Services Of Country

Miss Lucasse
Is Central's Latin
Representative

500 Teachers, Students Attend
Indiana High School Conference

Home Room Stamp, Bond
Sales A ted By Office

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Junior Dance
Will Be Held
After Game

Fast Tigers Regain Cro

Miss Beierlein
Receives Current
Biography Book

Personal Life Stories Of One

Ad Campaign
Is Successful

Central Library
Has Collection
Of Many Books

P-TA Officers
Elected At Meet

Dr. Warmingham Is The Guest
Speaker At Potluck; All
Sing Anthem

Celebrate Christmas
Way Voted By Members

mmends
n Styled Garments

Central Students Shaw
True Patriotic Spirit
By Buying Many Bonds

g Senior Class First Frosh
Occupied New Building Rooms

Picture Gallery
Is Interesting

Michael Toor Ends Football
Career At CHS This Year

War, Defense Influences
Formation Of Drum Corp

New Members
Are Elected
For Boosters

Total Number Chosen By Council —50 Girls,
21 Boys

Senior Actors
Start Rehearsal

Miss Suter Announces One-Act
Plays Will Start

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NorthSide

Wayne Is Host To Sectional
Tournament On
May 16

Central Tigers
To End Season
Battling Marion

Plan For Fuel
Rationing Here

Exhibition Staged
For Tonight In Gym

Central NF Leads
All Indiana Groups

Twenty-five New Members, Degrees Are Added To Roster During

Receives Letters
From Mr. Louis R. Craneu

Girls In Woodcraft Classes
Enjoy Projects Immensely

Interstate Meet
Being Consider

Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky
Are States In Proposed
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To War

Leadership Is
Taught At Camp

Central Teachers Act As Camp
Councilers During
Summer

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Guidance Office
Gives Students
Proper Advice

Organization Gives Help To
Centralites

City High School Enrolln
Grows 1,845 In Ten Y

Physical Culture Given Boys
Training For Future Service

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Spotlight Writers
Have SOS Club

Membership In Organization Is
Decided By Number Of
Column Inches

o 339 Graduating Seniors
t Commencement Exercises, June 11

Press Club Holds Meet;
Officers Take Place

Goal Reached
For Magazine
Sale Contest

High Rooms Are Miss Nielson,
337; Miss Austin, 280; Also
100 Per Cent

Former Student
Becomes Artist

Gerald Stewart, Central
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"Blue Racers"
Meet Warsaw

Tangle Tuesday For Second
Meet; Tigers In For

Former Studen
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By Bobbie Kerr

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Eleven Girls Give
Candy Boxes

Action at Central

as pictured by

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These Tigers burst into exultant cheering as Central stretches its lead in the early part of the Batesville-Central game, March 20, at the Coliseum in Indianapolis.

Central's band and the color bearers spark the enthusiasm of an uproarious pep session, March 19, for Mendy and his boys leaving for Indianapolis to win the State Championship.

↑ High hopes reign in all hearts as this throng, gathered outside the gym on Lewis Street, wish "bon voyage" to their basketball heroes departing for Indianapolis.

With eyes on the state title, the basketball squad, drum corps, yell leaders, and aides appear in victory formation in the gym after the Sectional triumph. ↓

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OF
Central Tigers
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ACTION is the keynote of Central. The steady roar and motion in the vocational shops, the busy hum of the classrooms, the excited buzz of club work, the yells and cheers of triumph in sports—these set the pace which every Centralite tries to follow. Every day—more true this year than ever—the high school pupil is the busiest of people. The war needs have stimulated Central; the halls are filled with moving feet—students hurrying to work, to learn, to see, to do.

This Caldron bases its theme on the philosophy expressed by Aristotle and emphasized by John Dewey: "What we have to learn to do we learn by doing." In keeping with this belief, the pages of this book will show that Centralites learn in a school of action and act in an eventful year.

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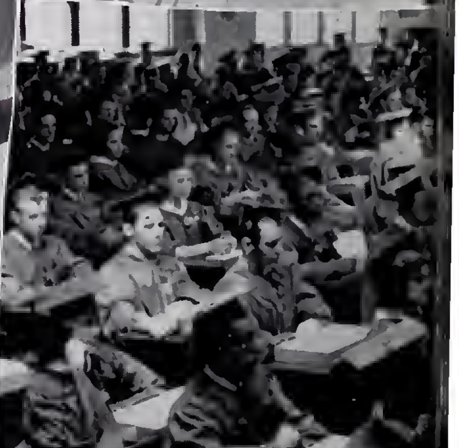

Action of the Year 1942-43

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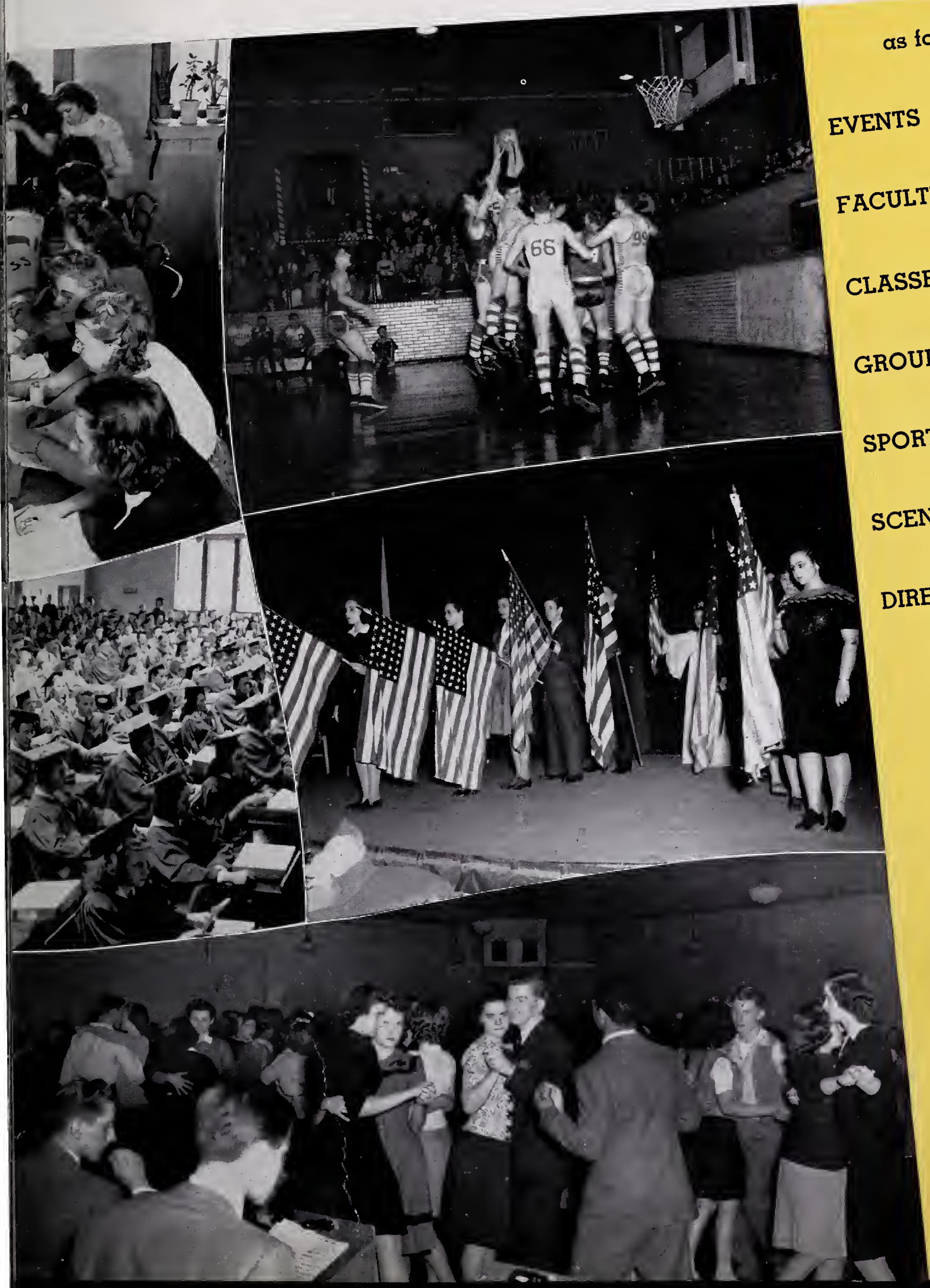

In Various Ways . . .

We at Central High School . .

Do Our Best To Help Win The

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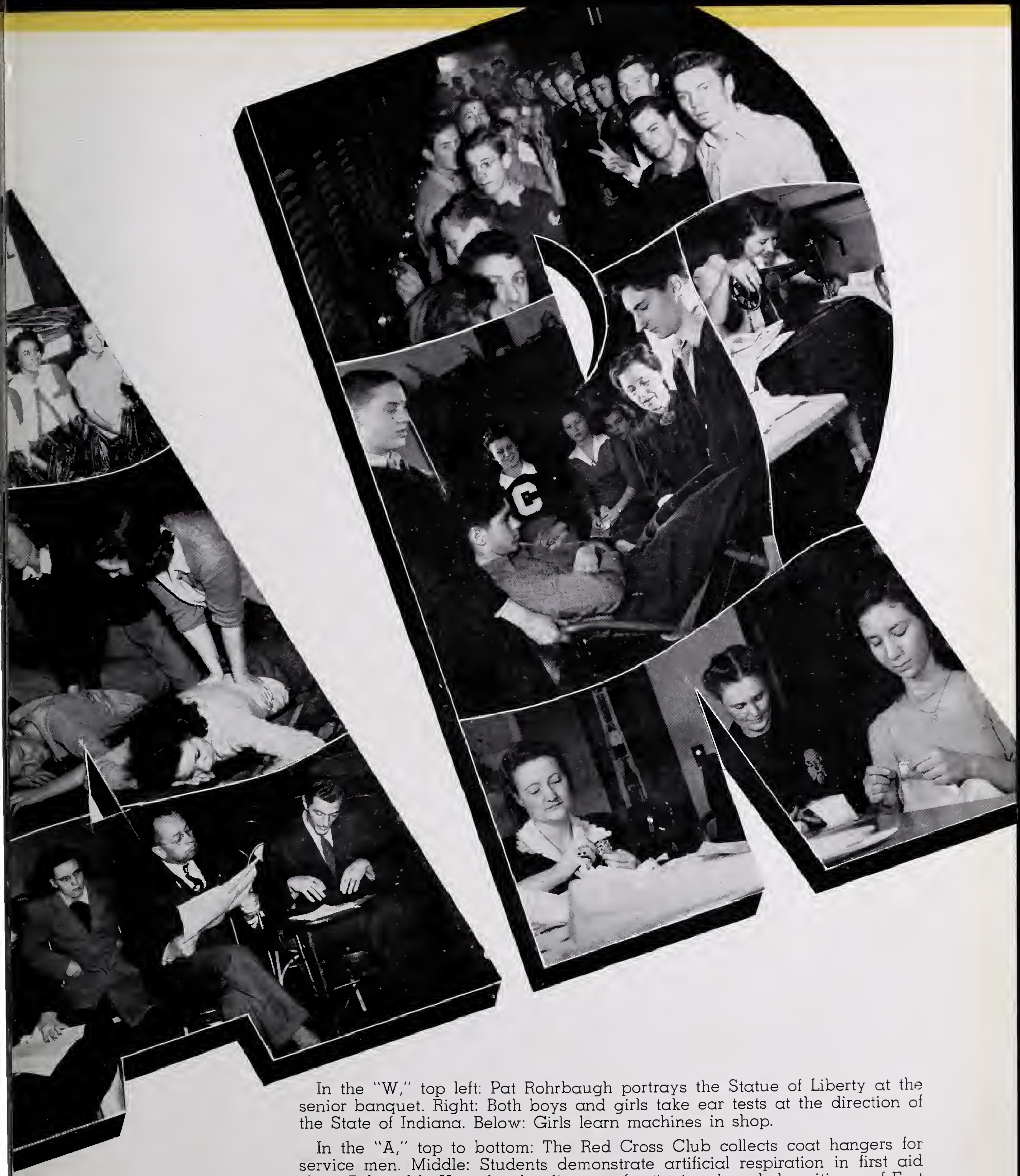

In the "W," top left: Pat Rohrbaugh portrays the Statue of Liberty at the senior banquet. Right: Both boys and girls take ear tests at the direction of the State of Indiana. Below: Girls learn machines in shop.

In the "A," top to bottom: The Red Cross Club collects coat hangers for service men. Middle: Students demonstrate artificial respiration in first aid class. Below: Mr. Virts, faculty director of rationing, here helps citizens of Fort Wayne with their fuel oil problems.

In the "R," top: Pupils practice air raid drill. Middle left: Health classes improvise stretchers. Middle right: Sewing is a Red Cross Club contribution to the war effort. Below: Miss Kuhn and Miss Thomas, advisers of Red Cross and Vagabonds, demonstrate sewing.

"BUY" WAR SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS
"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"
"BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS"
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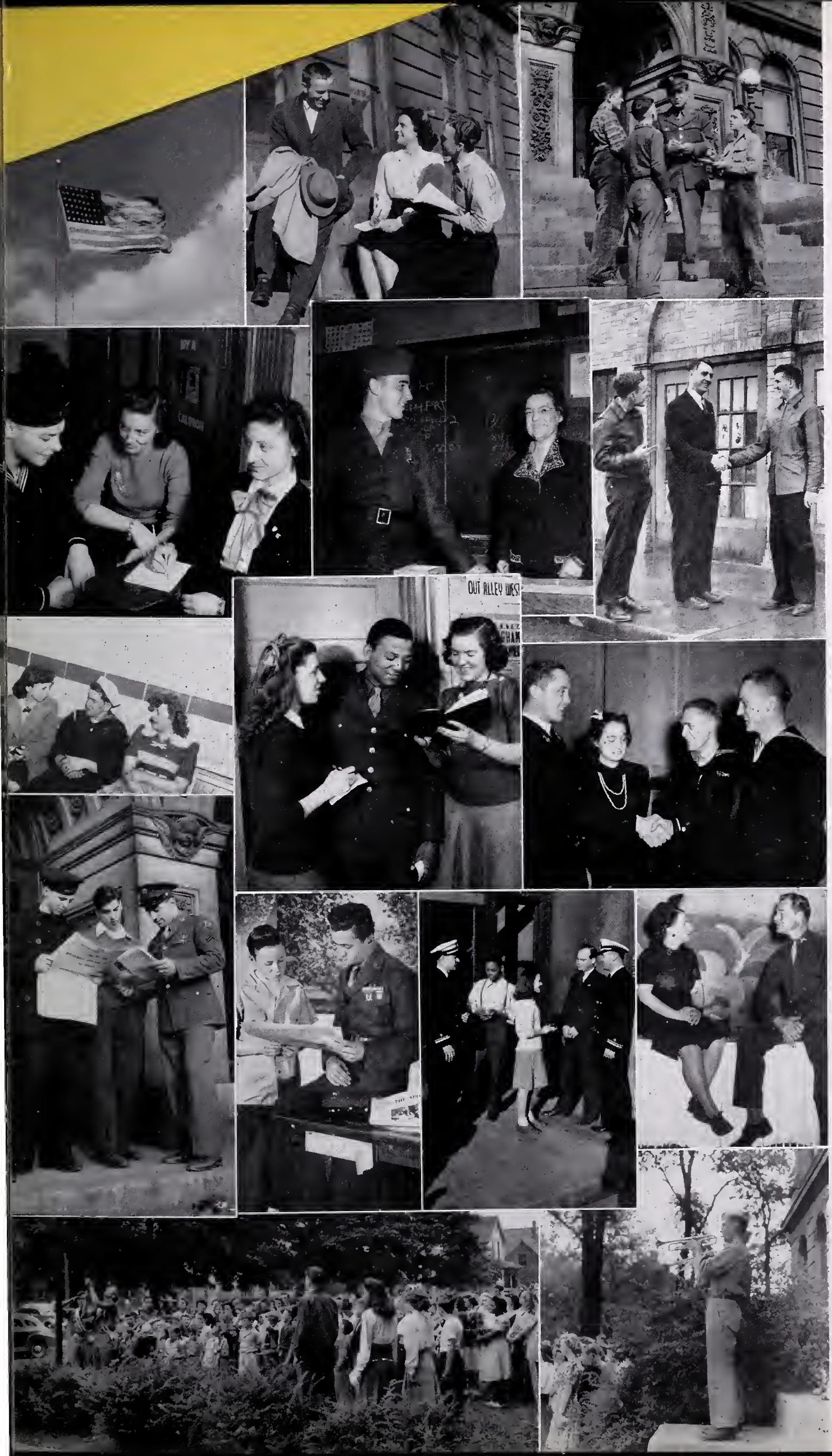

We dedicate this CALDRON

To you Central men in the armed services, who all over the world are fighting to preserve for us a free country and a free Central, we gratefully dedicate this volume.

We honor, in particular, Central graduates who have given their lives for their country:

RICHARD E. MILLER
Class of 1934

KENNETH DAVIES
Class of 1938

DUANE D. JONES
Class of 1942

VISIT CENTRAL

Top row: Ed Langas, prospective Air Corps member . . . Corp. Charles Derrickson, Army.

Second row: DeWavne Hoffman, Navy . . . Pvt. Robert Kreuger, Marines . . . Assistant Coach Herb Banet, now officer of the Naval Reserve.

Third row: George Armstrong, Navy . . . Pvt. E. P. Paschal, Army . . . Ensign Herschel O'-Shaughnessey, Navy, who greets Don Johnson, and Orville Jones, also Navy.

Fourth row: Jay Cee Loy, Navy, and Corp. Walter Azar, Army . . . Pvt. Sidney Smith, Marines . . . Lt. Louis R. Craney, Navy, Aaron Still, Naval Reserve officer, and Lt. Edward Schlecht, also Navy . . . Lt. Paul Fruechtenicht, Army.

Bottom: Flag raising, Fourth of July observance, at summer school . . . Bugler from Baer Field.

Opposite page: Principal Croninger shows on his display map the many points to which Centralites have gone to fight.

An Eventful Year Begins . . .

Top: Virginia Stacy, Murray Mendenhall, and Otto Keuneke assist Mr. Virts in repairing locks on Central's lockers, a sure sign that school is about to open. Mr. Todd distributes rental books to his homeroom, B-1, a necessary preliminary to class instruction.

Bottom: Freshmen Helen Penkul and Richard McAfee, incoming freshmen, gaze admiringly at the statue of the Great Emancipator, in the new building. Parents and teachers converse after hearing Dr. Slutz in the auditorium on the annual Back-to-School Day, November 11.

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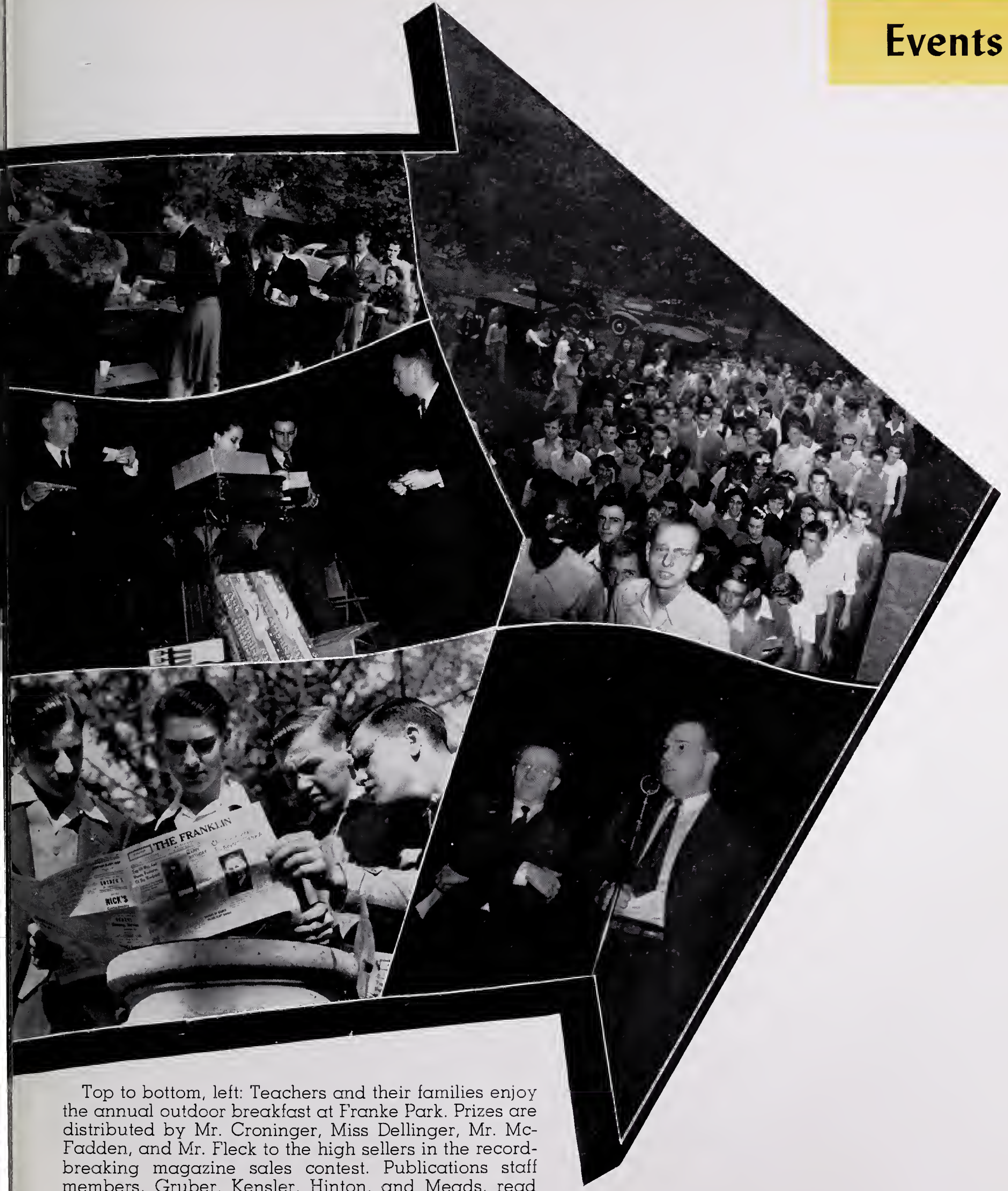
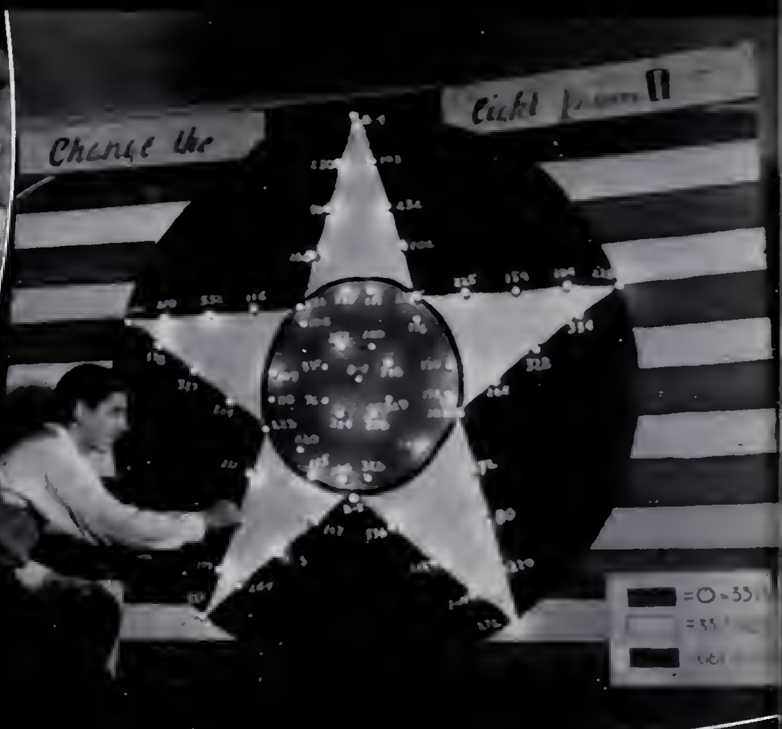


Top to bottom, left: Teachers and their families enjoy the annual outdoor breakfast at Franke Park. Prizes are distributed by Mr. Croninger, Miss Dellinger, Mr. McFadden, and Mr. Fleck to the high sellers in the record-breaking magazine sales contest. Publications staff members, Gruber, Kensler, Hinton, and Meads, read intently the college paper at the IHSPA convention.

Right: Masses of students pour into the Douglas Street entrance after an early fall fire drill. History Teacher Aaron Still, presented by Mr. Croninger, says farewell to the Central student body before he leaves for the armed forces.



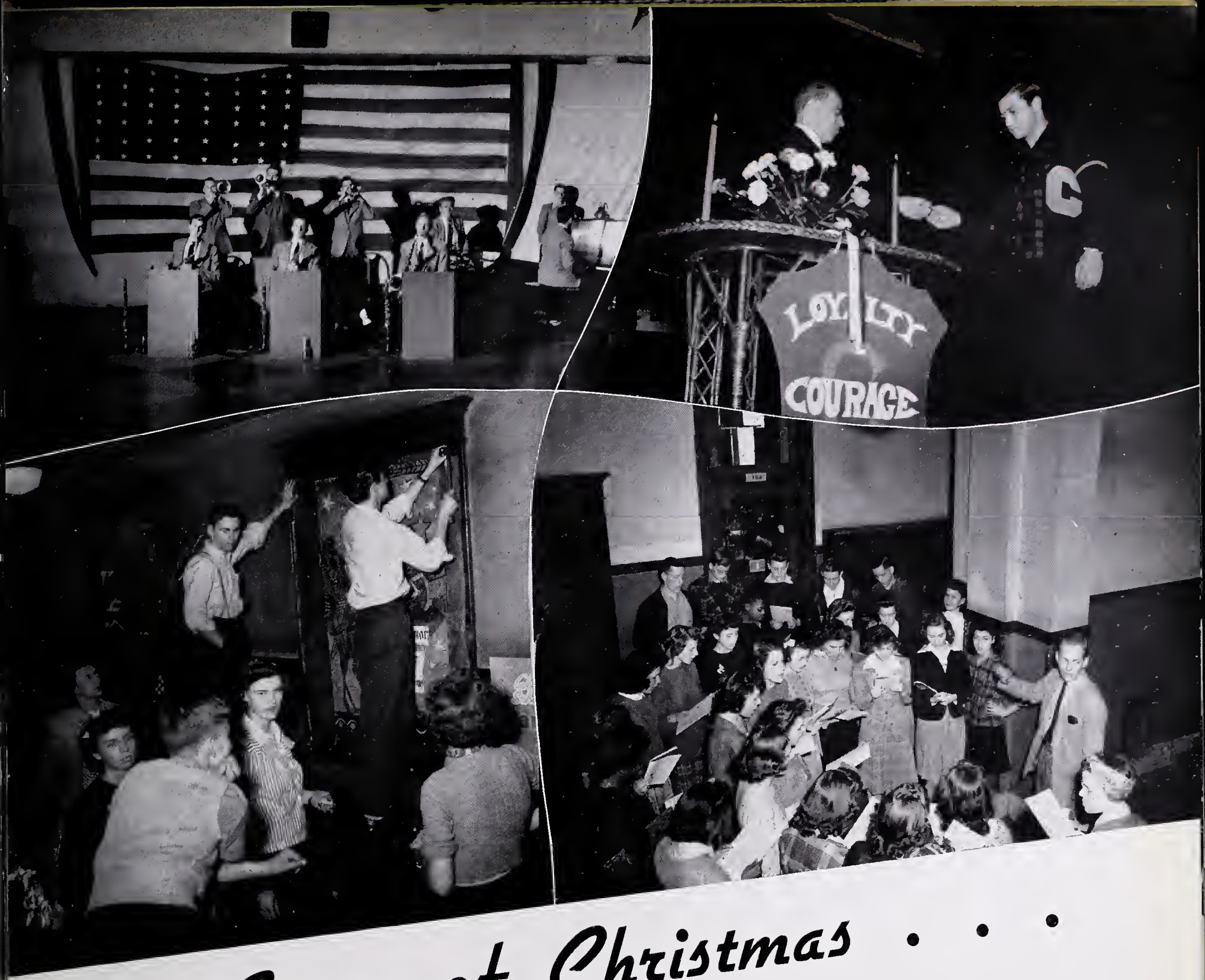
We Welcome Parents, Buy Caldrons,

EVENTS ABOVE

Left: Dr. Frank D. Slutz, educator from Dayton, Ohio, converses with parents who attended Back-to-School Day, November 11. Right: Peter Collias, publicity manager, charts the progress of the home rooms during the Caldron circulation drive, ending November 9.

EVENTS BELOW

Left: Guidance helpers, Virginia Stacy, Annabelle Baker, and Doris Hoffman, register parents as they arrive on Back-to-School Day. Right: Mrs. Leland Johnson, among others, enjoys the supper hour at the faculty party held at the Sears, Roebuck pavilion last fall.



Sing Songs of Christmas . . .

EVENTS ABOVE

Left: Johnny Rathert's orchestra enlivens the annual Tiger Mixer the night of November 14. The crepe paper flag pleases the large crowd of dancers honoring the football boys. Right: Principal Fred H. Croninger presents Tom Shopoff and 38 other seniors with National Honor Society pins in the auditorium, January 12, at a special class meeting.

EVENTS BELOW

Left: It's Christmas time! Jerry Schele, Tom Burrell, and other Art Club members decorate the stairs and hall the week before vacation in keeping with Central tradition. Right: Mr. Robert Shambaugh, teacher of vocal music, leads the chorus in singing Christmas carols on the third floor of the old building to bring the spirit of Christmas to Central pupils as vacation nears.

EVENTS ABOVE

Left: Byron Sheldon and Mona Lou O'Shaughnessey portray the mistreated foreigners in the Christmas play, "No Room in the Inn." Left, center: This man-made horse is about to collapse during the 1942 operetta, "Hollywood Bound." Right, center: Jim Wall finds himself subject to the hypnotist. Right: Pat Cowan beautifully portrays the Mother and Child at Christmas time.

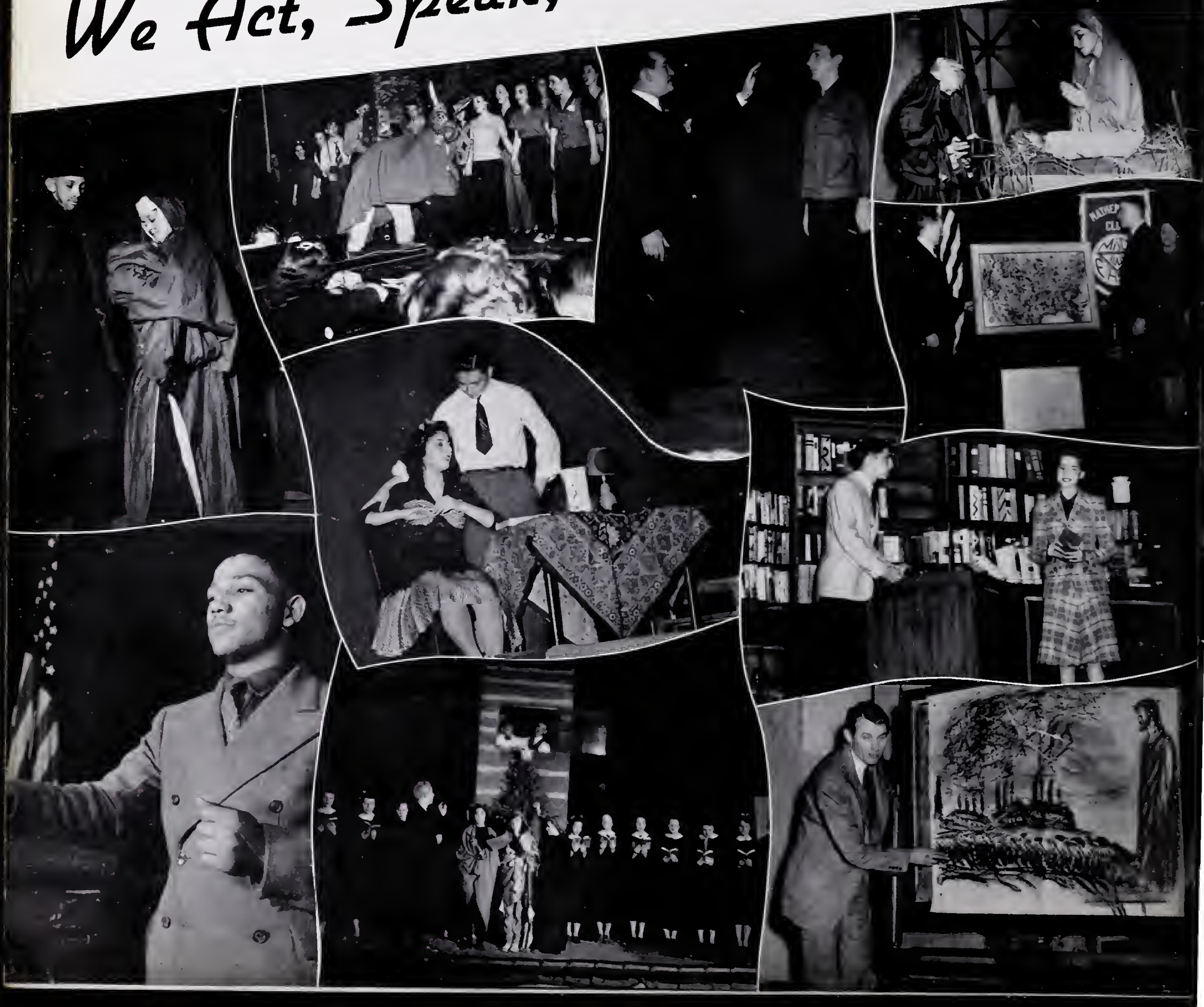
EVENTS CENTER

Left: Dolores Ziton and Bill Michell are the scheming actor and actress in "There's Always a Tomorrow." Right: George White, stock-room boy, and Pat Cowan, librarian, tell what they think about books in "Bargains in Cathay." Right, above: Orren Miller, president of Math Club, and Miss Gardner, adviser, present the Covarrubias map to Mr. Croninger, representing Central.

EVENTS BELOW

Left: Elisha Paschal speaks to honor Booker T. Washington. Center: The traveler, played by Norman Doenges in the Christmas play, is recognized by girls chorus chosen from the A Cappella members, prompters, and stage crew members. Right: A world-traveled artist, Charles Wells, displays a chalk drawing on Central's stage.

We Act, Speak, and Sing on Stage,



EVENTS ABOVE

Left: We celebrate at the Tournament Twirl, in the cafeteria, Monday after State. Center: Miss Lewis takes a turn at the drums. Right: Dolores Ziton gleefully wins bid of $325 for the Regional basketball.

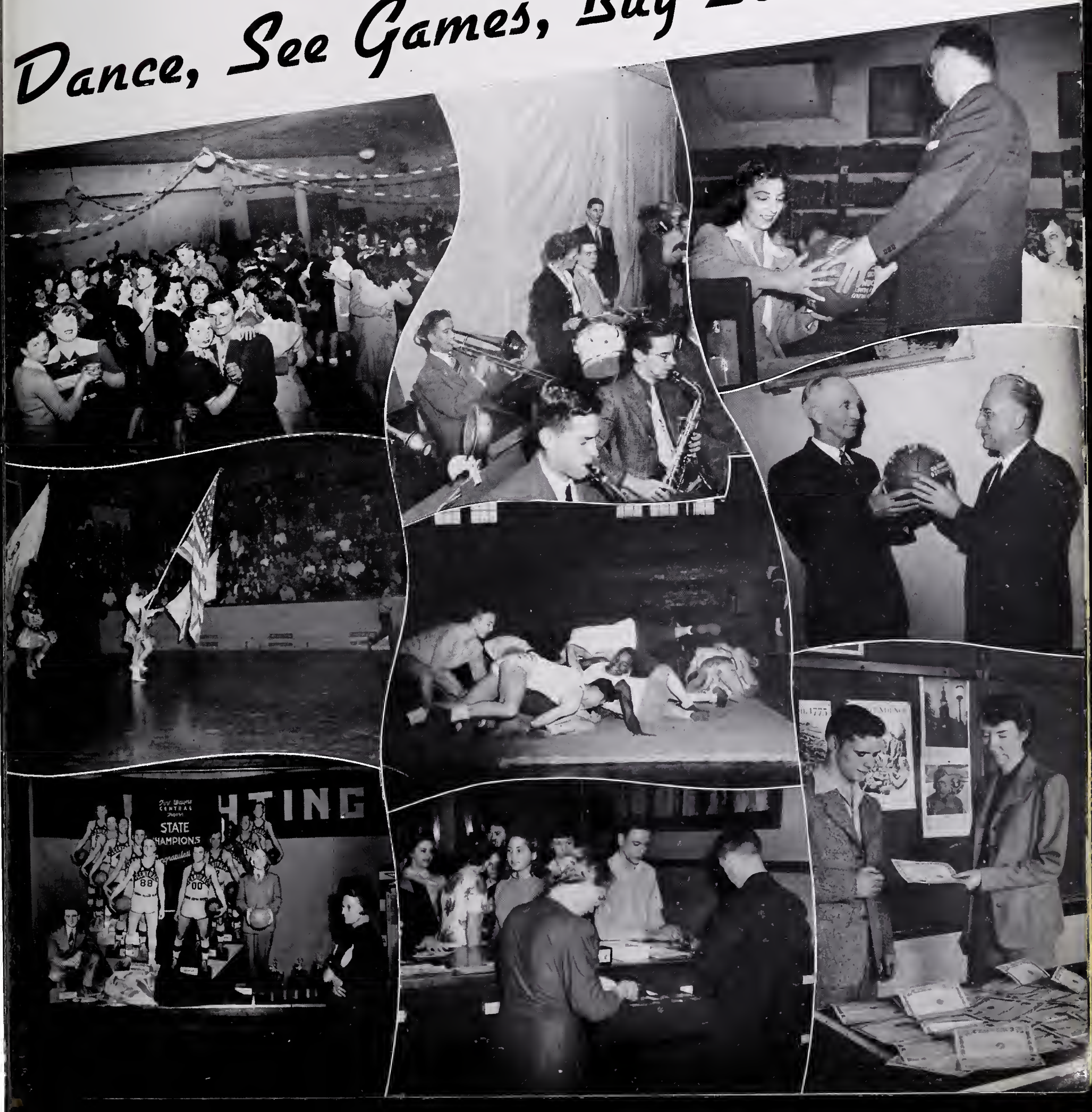
EVENTS CENTER

Left: Flag bearers please crowd at the North Side gym. Center: Wrestlers at pep session show which school will win the Sectional tournament. Right: The People's Trust Company bids $742,000 in war bonds for the State ball.

EVENTS BELOW

Left: Cardboard figures of the team from the Gas Company are on display at the banquet. Center: Miss Keep and Mr. Windmiller sell stamps and bonds. Right: Miss Pence commends Dick Keirns, the bond-a-week boy.

Dance, See Games, Buy Bonds . . .



EVENTS ABOVE

Left: Jane O'Hagan is one of the many underclassmen who were snapped by the Caldron photographer, Mr. Kenneth Huntzinger, late last November. Right: Rose Ochstein lends enthusiasm to Central pep session before the second South Side game.

EVENTS BELOW

Left: Tommy Shopoff, captain for the year, receives the Kiwanis trophy from Mr. O. R. Maxfield on behalf of Central's grid team, city series champions, at the athletic banquet, December 19. Right: Girls as well as boys join in vocational subjects after Uncle Sam's call for more trained workers. Alice King is doing class work in aeronautics. Below: New freshmen are tested for tuberculosis in the cafeteria, March 1, by Dr. J. C. Wallace and aides.

We Win City, Study Planes,

We Win State and Graduate!

Congratulations
STATE

EVENTS ABOVE

Above: Murray Mendenhall, coach of the state champions, addresses guests at the Athletic Banquet in honor of the team, March 30, in the cafeteria. Left: Tommy Shopoff handles the state finals ball, which was auctioned for $742,000 at the banquet. Right: State Champs enjoy themselves at the banquet, listening to the many speakers, including Ben Tenney, popular sports writer, and Dave Laflin, Gimbel winner from Lebanon.

EVENTS BELOW

Left: Miss Catherine Jackson and Miss Helen Burr fry bacon and scramble eggs for the faculty breakfast at Franke Park last spring. Right: Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal, hands Joann Cobbum her diploma during commencement rituals, June 11, 1942. Lower corner: Caldrons are distributed, and in the general rush for signatures Bill Shannon gets a pal's name in his yearbook.

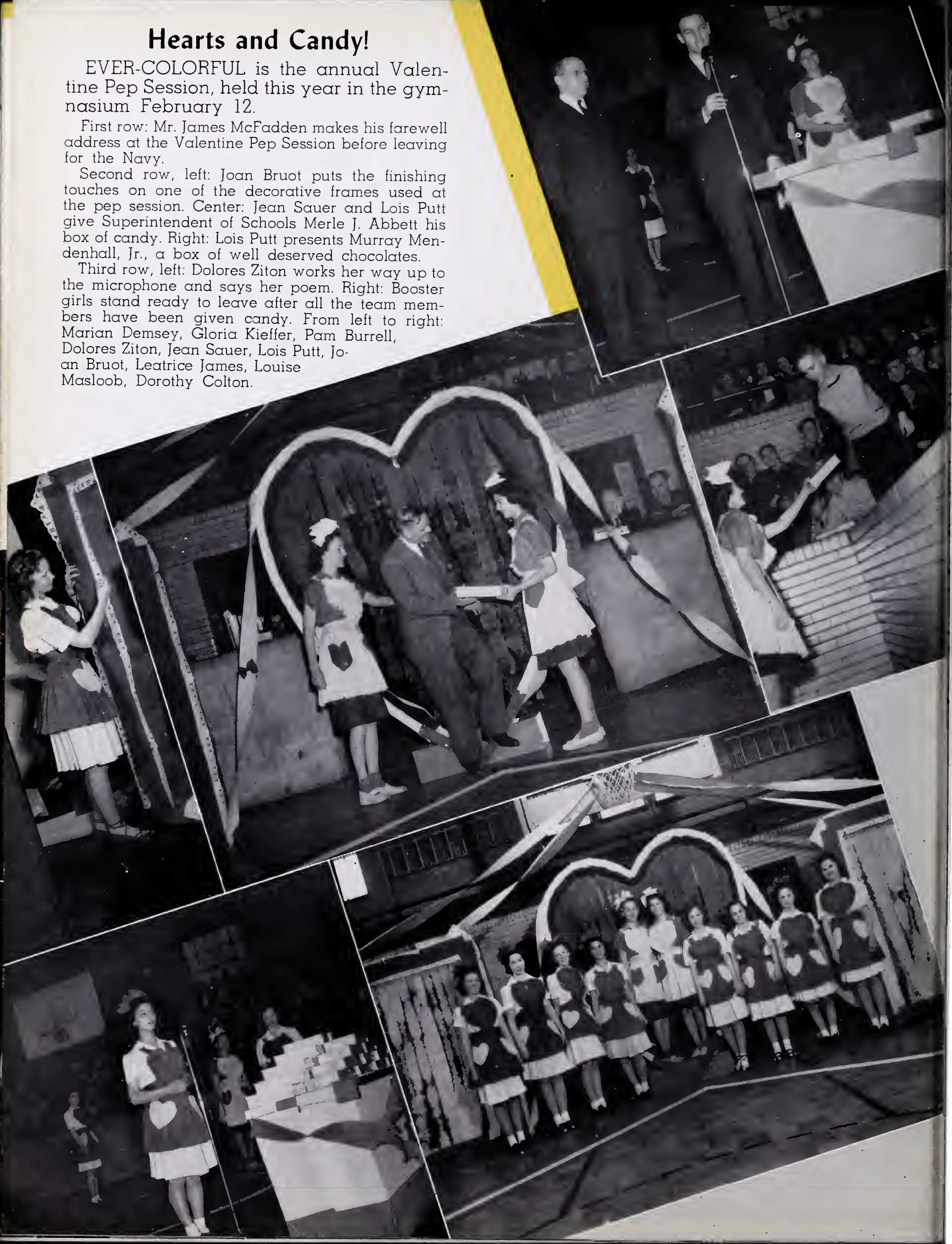
Hearts and Candy!

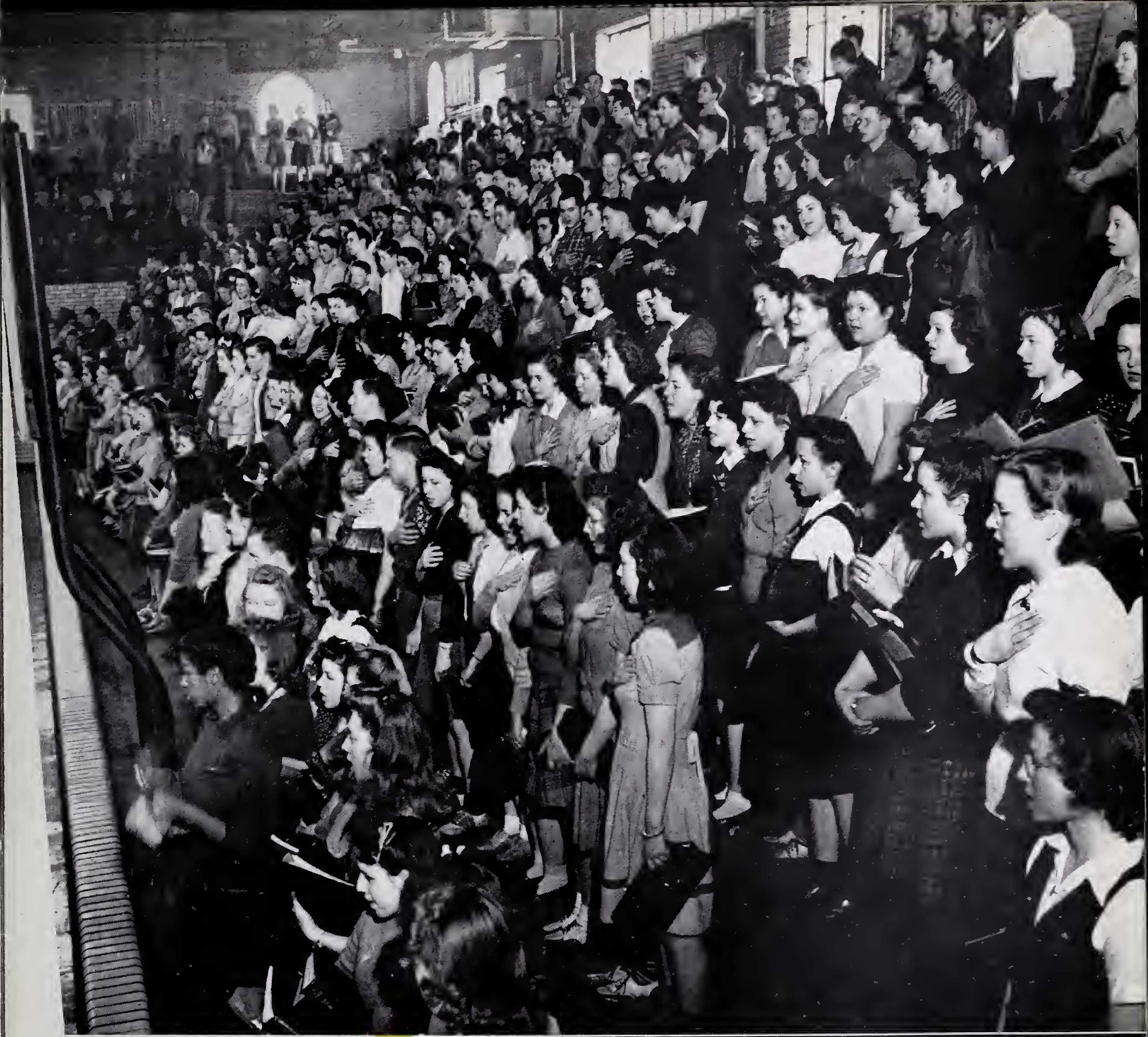
EVER-COLORFUL is the annual Valentine Pep Session, held this year in the gymnasium February 12.

First row: Mr. James McFadden makes his farewell address at the Valentine Pep Session before leaving for the Navy.

Second row, left: Joan Bruot puts the finishing touches on one of the decorative frames used at the pep session. Center: Jean Sauer and Lois Putt give Superintendent of Schools Merle J. Abbett his box of candy. Right: Lois Putt presents Murray Mendenhall, Jr., a box of well deserved chocolates.

Third row, left: Dolores Ziton works her way up to the microphone and says her poem. Right: Booster girls stand ready to leave after all the team members have been given candy. From left to right: Marian Demsey, Gloria Kieffer, Pam Burrell, Dolores Ziton, Jean Sauer, Lois Putt, Joan Bruot, Leatrice James, Louise Masloob, Dorothy Colton.

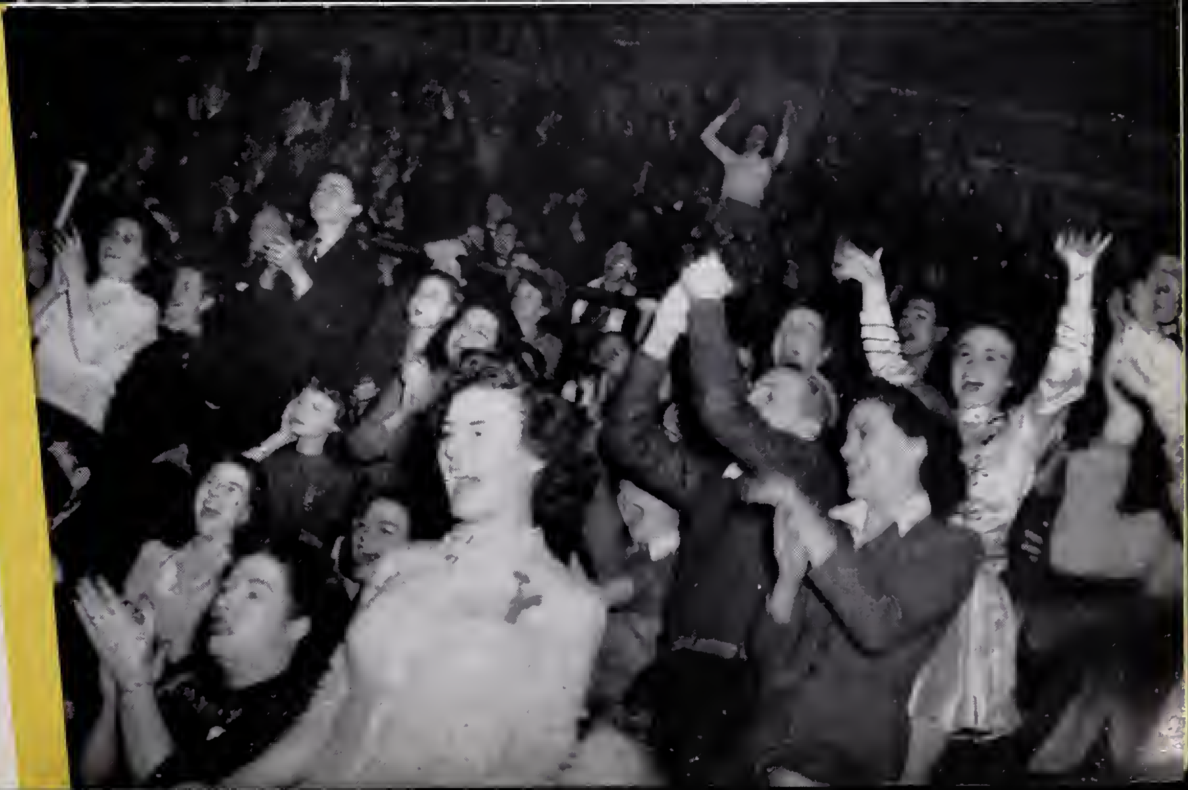


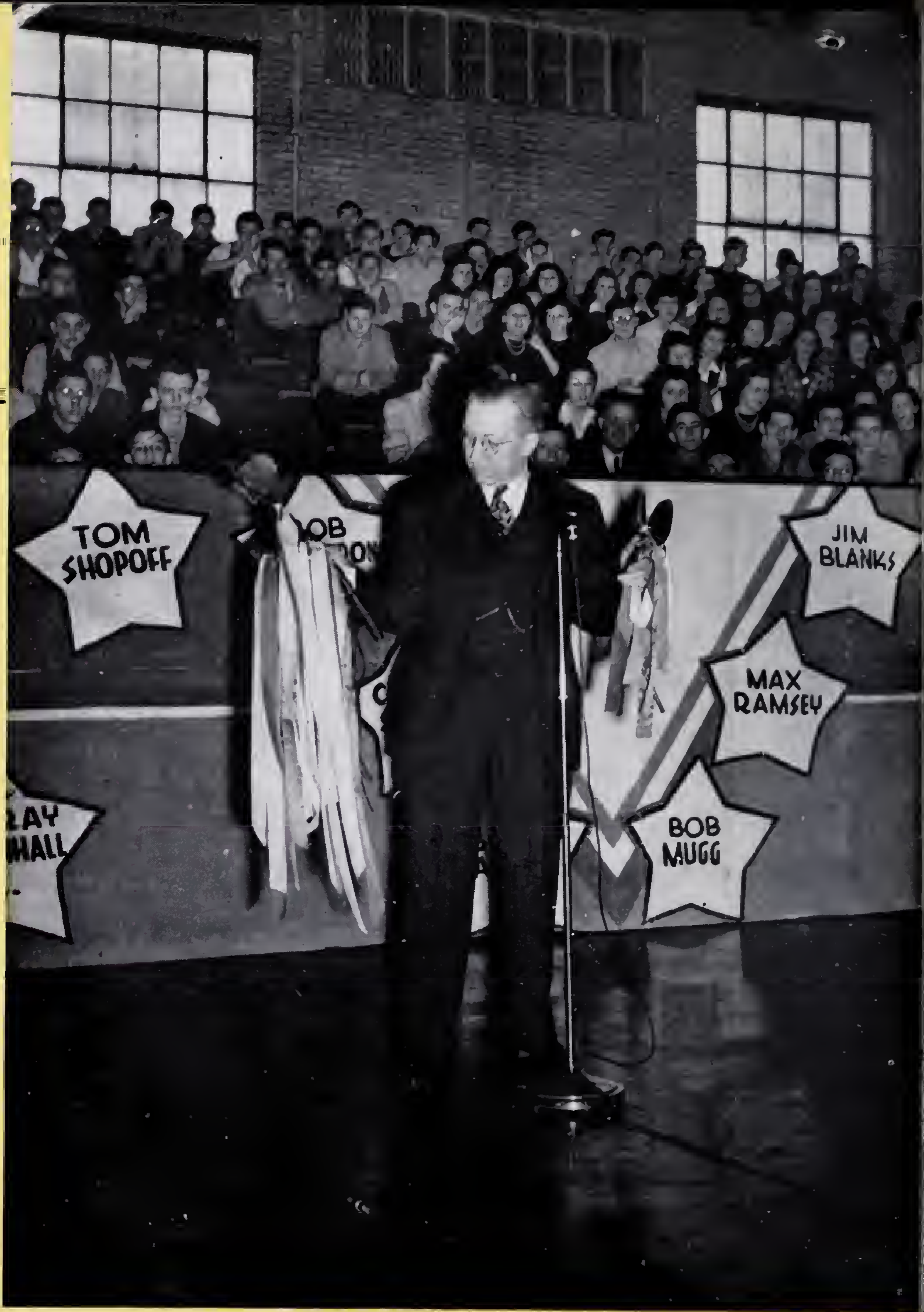


Salute and Cheer!

Above: With hands over hearts, Centralites salute the flag and, accompanied by the orchestra, sing the National Anthem at a music department concert in the gym, February 17.

Right: Frenzied exultation in the Central bleachers follows the scoring of a much-needed basket in the early minutes of the game with South Side in the North Side gym, January 20.




TOM SHOPOFF
OB
JIM BLANKS
MAX RAMSEY
BOB MUGG
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HALL

Principal Croninger personifies enthusiasm at the regional tourney pep session, March 5, in the gym. He displays the good-will hatchet and the shamrock from North Side and Central Catholic.

Faculty . . . .

Action

directing, counseling, teaching

Direction of action means purposeful activity, not waste motion, in school as well as in war. A busy capable group — superintendent, principal, dean, teachers — finds it not too great a task to direct the bubbling activity of 2,200 pupils into proper channels. This faculty, with its wide range of interests and long experience, finds no pupil too obscure or no problem too complex for its consideration and decision. The administrators, guidance committee, activties sponsors, and classroom teachers recognize that primarily they are teaching boys and girls, not subject matter, and that their first service is to guide and direct Central's pupils. Here is the challenge to the 77 members of the faculty.

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Teachers Meet Thursday, Fri

Teachers Meet At Central For Lectures

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Lewis Speaks To New Fr

Dean Tells Boys Public Feels War Much More

Gertrude Beierlein Gi
Talk For Years Conv

Leona Plumanns Teaches English

Virts Announces Air Raid Drills Will Start So

Teacher, ikes School

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Miss Kinnaird, Mr. Ferlini Are Named Adviser

Central Loses McFadden To Services Of Co

ct Mr. Virts

> *Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.*
>
> —Ecclesiastes, 9:10.

"Unique and Excellent" says Superintendent Abbett

THE RECORD of Central High School is unique and excellent. A fine standard of scholarship has enabled broad representation in universities and colleges.

The program has been one involving a high degree of participation with freedom and initiative having full expression. The quality of teaching and direction has been an important factor in the achievement resulting. The guidance has afforded a wide differentiation so that each one has been able to follow courses that equip the pupil to do the worthy thing better than he would do anyway. The offerings of the curricula, broad in scope, include training for the professions to becoming fit for industrial, commercial, or less serious tasks of life.

The activities are also quite extended and wholesome. It requires the long school day and considerable of leisure time to engage in these to the extent of merit. Art, music, speech, health, social life, athletics, and convocations each and all contribute to a well balanced program. The leadership within the student body is stimulated and developed. The activities give opportunity for suitable expression.

The keen desire to develop and translate character and learning into effective service is very evident.

Merle J. Abbett.

Awarded For
Outstanding Service
In the United States
War Savings
Bond Campaign
1942
ALLEN

MR. ABBETT

displaying plaque as chairman of Allen County's bond effort . . . speaking to champions at the Athletic Banquet . . . watching the Batesville game at the Coliseum.

SCHOOL BOARD

Left to right: Mrs. Wilhelmine H. Wilder, clerk; Mrs. Charles Goeriz; Mr. August J. Wiegand; Mr. Abbett; Mr. Ben F. Geyer, president; Mr. William T. McKay; Mr. Willard Shambaugh, secretary; and Mr. Carl J. Carlson, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

"Learn to Do by Doing" says Principal Croninger

COMING UP the steps to the building, moving through the halls during passing of classes, drawing a design on the blackboard, running a lathe, dissecting an animal, making a drawing, playing an instrument, making a speech, acting in a play, playing a game of basketball or football—these are all Central in action.

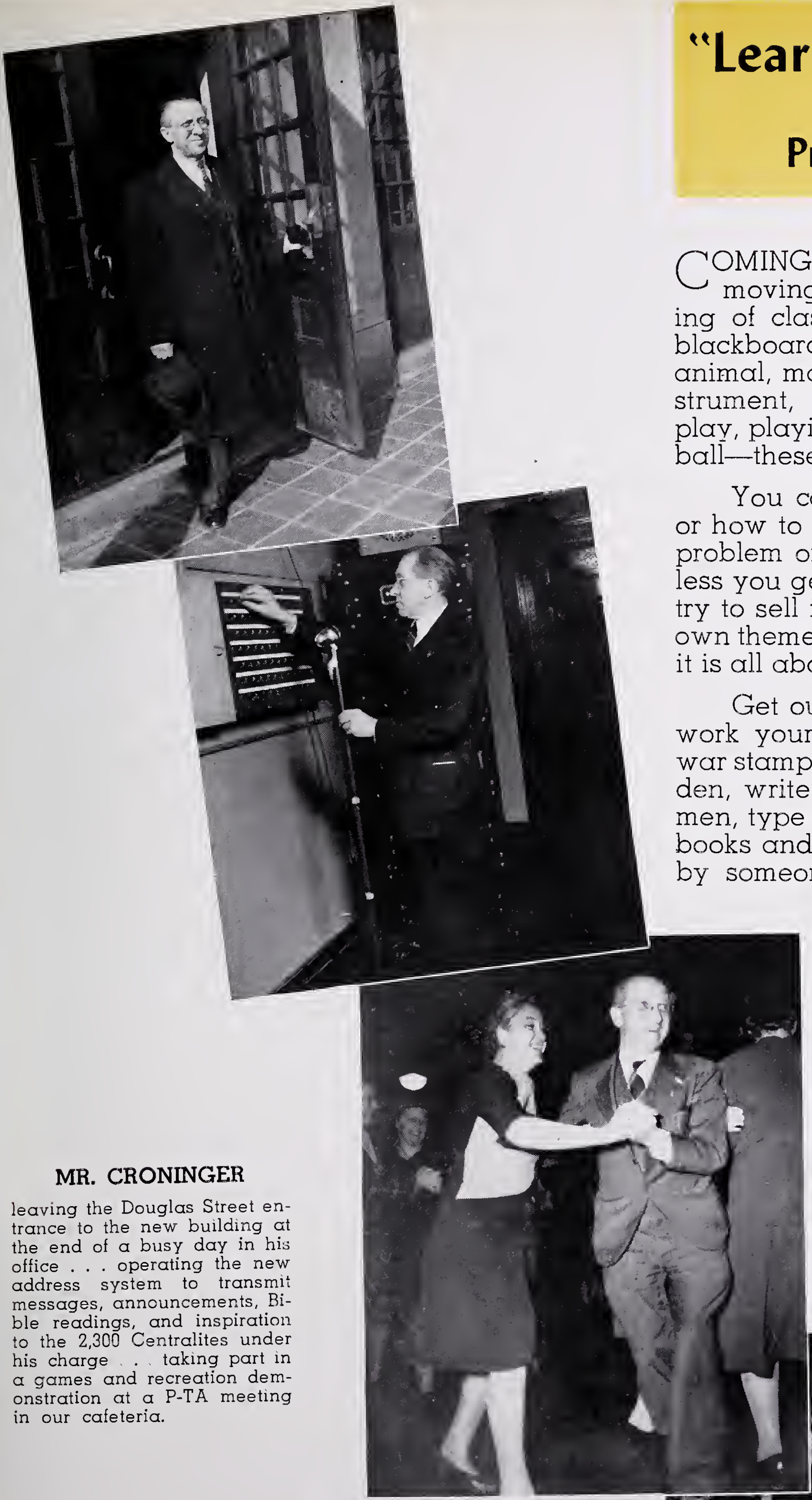
You can tell a person how to garden or how to sell insurance or how to work a problem or how to write a theme, but unless you get out and garden for yourself or try to sell insurance yourself or write your own theme, you will never quite know what it is all about.

Get out and play in your own games, work your own problems, buy your own war stamps and bonds, work your own garden, write your own letters to the service men, type your own letters, read your own books and do not be content with reviews by someone else, play your own instruments, get your own exercise. Don't be content in the bleachers; get into the game. Get all these experiences yourself, and then you will enjoy the thrill of accomplishment.

Learn to do by doing!

This is action at Central.

Fred H. Croninger



MR. CRONINGER

leaving the Douglas Street entrance to the new building at the end of a busy day in his office . . . operating the new address system to transmit messages, announcements, Bible readings, and inspiration to the 2,300 Centralites under his charge . . . taking part in a games and recreation demonstration at a P-TA meeting in our cafeteria.

AT STATE TOURNEY

Our principal chats with Barbara Mendenhall and Martha Dilts, in turn, between halves at the Batesville game in the Coliseum, Indianapolis—the afternoon before the night of our State finals victory.

MISS ANNA B. LEWIS, dean of the girls at Central, gives the Valentine girls final instructions during rehearsal for the Valentine pep session. Miss Lewis displays as much or more enthusiasm in this project than the school girls who take part in this colorful event.

Let's look into Central's busy offices to see how

BEFORE SHE CAN unlock the door and take off her coat, Miss Lewis is confronted by a group of Centralites who eagerly wait their turn to talk with her. Her day begins even before she can reach her office, and then she has a full program for a full day of work. Dean Lewis sees literally hundreds of pupils daily.

events, counseling pupils, seeing callers, writing

MRS. CELIA WINTER, the attendance clerk, has several student helpers to aid in sorting absence slips during the seventh period. They never have a dull moment. The amount of time taken to check and sort these slips according to home rooms shows that keeping the attendance record is essential to Central's procedure.

A WOMAN OF ALL work is Miss Leah F. Austin, Central's guidance director. With Miss Mildred J. Brigham, associate guidance director, she helps students with their various problems concerning courses, classes, and after-school work. Many of the tests which apply to the war effort pass through her department.

efficient people make the wheels turn by planning

GREMLINS flee readily from Central's main office because of the diligence of Miss Phyllis Dellinger, Mr. Croninger's secretary, who attends to many details of the office, such as answering phone calls, planning programs, and seeing callers. Helping Miss Dellinger is Miss Delores Hamman, office clerk, who also files and distributes mail.

letters, checking reports, directing departments.

CENTRAL'S WAR production training program lies mainly in the busy hands of Mr. George H. Russell, industrial department head, who is also the vocational director of all the city high schools. Through his hands and those of his secretary, Mrs. Vera Schmidt, pass all instructions pertaining to the school's vocational department and night school.

TEACHERS

EMMA ADAMS
Girls Physical Education, Intramural Girls Sports. University of Illinois, B. S., Indiana University, M.S. Came to Central in 1931.

MEREDITH ALDRED
Botany, Biology. Indiana University, A.B. and Fifth Year. Came to Central in 1922.

IRWIN ARNOLD
Special Vocational Guidance, Harmonica Band, Pep Sessions and Cheer Leader Coach. Baldwin Wallace College, L.L.B., New York State Normal. Came to Central in 1930.

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Social Science, Sponsor Land Division of Victory Corps, Co-Sponsor Social Science Club. Indiana University, A.B., A.M. Came to Central in 1934.

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Music, Orchestra, Band, Fort Wayne Civic Symphony. Paris National Conservatory of Music, France, B.M., Indiana University, University of Michigan. Came to Central in 1930.

HERBERT C. BANET
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Health Education. Indiana State Normal, Bradley Polytechnic, B. S., Columbia University, M. A. Came to Central in 1925.

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Library, Library Service Group. University of Michigan, A.B., A.M., Drexel Institute of Technology, B.S. in L.S. Came to Central in 1933.

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French, French Club, Student Council, Guidance Council, Movie Committee Secretary, Associate Guidance Director. Oberlin College, A.B., Middlebury French School, M.A. Came to Central in 1928.

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English, Delvers Club, Ball State Teachers College, B.A., University of Michigan, M.A. Came to Central in 1927.

HELEN M. BURR
English, Friendship Club. Indiana State Teachers College, A.B., Middlebury College, A.M. Came to Central in 1940.

TEACHERS

R. K. BUTLER
English. DePauw University, A.B., Columbia University, M.A. Came to Central in 1923.

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Clothing. Purdue Universtiy, Franklin College, A.B. Came to Central in 1927.

J. H. CHAPPELL
Mechanical Drafting. Ball State Teachers College, B.S., Indiana University, M.S. Came to Central in 1939.

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Mathematics, Math Club. Heidelberg College, B. S., Columbia University, A.M. Came to Central in 1922.

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Consumers Education, Retail Selling, Clerical Practice. Ball State Teachers College, A.B., Prince School of Store Service Education, Simmons College, M.S. Sponsor of Drum Corps. Came to Central in 1938.

ALLEN G. CLEAVER
Drafting. Indiana State, B.S. Came to Central in 1922.

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English, Citizenship, Home Economics, Guidance. Ohio State, B.S., A.M., Indiana University. Came to Central in 1935.

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Lathe, Bench, Woodwork, Mill-Work. Bradley Polytechnic Institute, B.S., Indiana University, M.S. Came to Central in 1936.

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Chemistry, Physics. Indiana State, A.B., Indiana University, A.M. Faculty Manager of Athletics. Came to Central in 1921.

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Speech. DePauw University, B.A., State University of Iowa, M.A. Came to Central in 1937.

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Mathematics. Notre Dame, B.S., University of Chicago, S.M. Came to Central in 1937.

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Journalism, English. DePauw University, A.B., Indiana University, M.S , University of Wisconsin, M.A. Spotlight and Caldron Adviser, Press Club, Quill and Scroll Sponsor. Came to Central in 1937.

TEACHERS

MARY E. GARDNER
Head of Mathematics Department, Math Club. University of Michigan, A.B., Michigan State Normal College, B.Pd.

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Visiting teacher. Indiana University, A.B. Substitute to Central in 1930, full time teacher in 1936.

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English. University of Chicago, Ph.B., Harvard.

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Business. Indiana University, M.S., Gregg College, Chicago. Sponsor for Twirlers. Came to Central in 1942.

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Aeronautics, Advance and Vocational Auto Mechanics, Apprentice Training Program. Colorado State College, B. S., M.S. Came to Central in 1927.

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English. Milton College, A.B. Came to Central in 1921.

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English. Ball State Teachers College, A.B., Columbia University, M. A. Came to Central in 1936.

LELAND F. JOHNSON JR.
Bookkeeping, Introduction to Business. Indiana University, University of Chicago, B.S. Came to Central in 1941.

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Business Organization, Business Law, Bookkeeping, In Charge of Magazine Sales. Valparaiso University, H.G.B., Zanerian School of Penmanship, Chicago University, Gregg School of Business. Came to Central in 1927.

HELEN KEEGAN
Home Economics, Chairman of Service Club. University of Chicago, Ph. B., Columbia University, M.A. Came to Central in 1939.

GERTRUDE H. KEEP
Home Economics, Cafeteria. Cornell University, B.S., M.S. Ed. Came to Central in 1932.

TEACHERS

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Social Studies, Feature Adviser of Spotlight. University of Detroit, M. A., Huntington College, B.A., University of Iowa, Indiana University. Came to Central in 1941.

VIRGINIA KINNAIRD
Social Studies, Member State Board of Education. Northwestern University, B.S., M.A. Came to Central in 1934.

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English, Sponsor of Red Cross Club. Indiana University, A.B., University of Michigan, A.M. Came to Central in 1940.

MRS. VERA C. LANE
English Department Head. University of Michigan, A.B., A.M. Came to Central in 1905.

MARY HELEN LEY
Art, Adviser of Art Club. Finishing School for Girls, Pueblo, Colo, Art Academy of Chicago, Art Institute of Chicago, New York University, Columbia University, B. S. Came to Central in 1938.

FLORENCE J. LUCASSE
Latin, Latin Club and Fragmenta Adviser. Kalamazoo College, A.B., University of Chicago, A.B., Harvard University, Ed.M. Came to Central in 1927.

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English, Forensic, Speech Work, Chairman Radio Committee, Co-Sponsor Senior Class. Indiana University, B.A., M.S. Came to Central in 1940.

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Latin, English, Latin Club. University of Illinois, A.B., University of California, M.L. Came to Central in 1916.

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Boys Physical Education, Atheletic Director and Coach. DePauw University, A.B. Came to Central in 1924.

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Shop, Mathematics, Trigonometry, Blueprint Reading, Evening School and Defense Classes. University of Illinois, B. S., University of Illinois Graduate School, Indiana and Purdue Extension Universities, Colorado Agricultural College. Came to Central in 1927, 1941.

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Physical Geography. Meteorology. University of Chicago, B.S. Came to Central in 1928.

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Social Studies. University of Chicago, Ph.B., University of Michigan, Earlham College, M.A. Came to Central in 1926.

TEACHERS

LEONA PLUMANNS
English. St. Mary's of the Woods at Terre Haute, B.A., Mt. St. Joseph at Cincinnati, Indiana Extension. Came to Central in 1942.

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Mathematics, Math Club, Sophomore Class Adviser. Indiana University, A.B., University of Michigan, A.M. Came to Central in 1940.

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Social Studies, Mathematics, Member Guidance Committee, Chairman Movie Committee. Manchester College, B. S., Columbia University, M.A. Came to Central in 1938.

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Evening School and Industrial Department Head, War Production Training. Western State College, B.S. Came to Central in 1917.

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Machine Shop. Indiana State Normal, B.S. Came to Central in 1921.

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Chorus Classes. Jordan Conservatory, B.M., Butler University. Came to Central in 1942.

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Industrial Arts, Machine Shop, Electricity, Auto Shop. Indiana State Teachers College, B.S. Came to Central in 1942.

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Dramatics, Student Players Club. Indiana University, A.B., University of Michigan, A.M.

ESTHER THOMAS
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TEACHERS

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Industrial Arts, Intramural Basketball. Indiana State Teachers College, B.S., M.S. Came to Central in 1940.

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English, Air Raid Canteen Committee, Chairman National Honor Society Committee. Indiana University, A.B., University of Chicago, Post Graduate, Bachelor of Music and Oratory at Muncie National Institute. Came to Central in 1927.

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Physics, Rifle Club. Indiana State Normal School, A.B., Indiana University. Came to Central in 1942.

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Pattern Making and Woodwork. Indiana State Teachers College, B.S. Came to Central in 1927.

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English. University of Missouri, A.B., B.S., University of Michigan, A.M. Came to Central in 1922.

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Electricity, Radio, Archery. Purdue, B.S.E.E. Came to Central in 1922.

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Machine Shop. Bradley Polytechnical Institute, B.S. Came to Central in 1936.

SCHLATTER HARDWARE

SHOPS AT CENTRAL are at the top in activity, for they are constantly turning out skilled workers into the stream of industry. Here, in machine shop, Mr. Shackelford is supervising his students as they work at the lathe, facing the end of a nut. These boys will use the knowledge given them by their experienced instructors to help our nation in war and in peace.

ART IS ONE of the highest forms of expression. Many pupils at Central have talent in this field. The art instructors train these young artists and help them to develop this talent. Some of the different phases of art which are taught are commercial art, lettering, poster-making, designing, and appreciation of great works. Miss Ley is here instructing some students in the painting of pastel portraits.

GEOMETRY, THE most ancient of the sciences, attracts a considerable group of Central students who want to become technicians, to prepare for the war effort, and to improve their mental processes. Here Miss Christman is directing her pupils in solving one of the ancient problems of Euclid—ancient in origin, but very modern in its application.

SOUTH AMERICAN history, a new course which has been introduced at Central, helps the students to become better acquainted with our neighbors to the South. Mr. Richardson here employs visual education to drive home points about the Amazon Valley. South American history, a growing course, promises to assume an increasing place in the post-war world.

CHEMISTRY challenges Central students daily in the classroom and laboratory of Mr. Dilts. A knowledge of chemistry is helpful, be you "doctor, lawyer, merchant or chief." One of the mysteries into which the students delve is titration—a method of determining the concentration of a solution in terms of the smallest amount required to bring about a different effect in reaction with another known solution. The indicator changes color as if by magic.

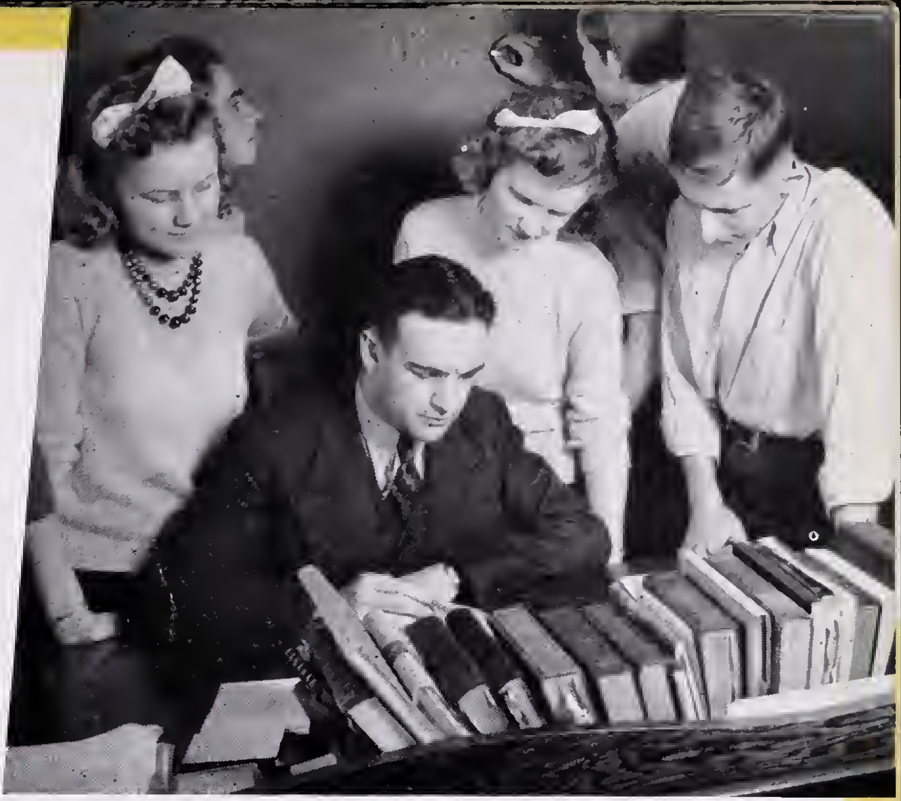
HEALTH HAS become more important to the students this year because of the demands for physical fitness in time of war. The recently added first aid course, taught by Miss Barnes, involves the use of splints, bandages, and other aids. After completing this course of direct training, the student receives a certificate enabling him to enroll in an advanced class.

LATIN CONTINUES to be one of the most important studies through the years, through wars, and through educational fads. Latin is a great help in English, law, medicine, and other fields. Miss McKinnie, who first carefully teaches the fundamentals of the language and then enjoys with her students the greatness of Caesar and Cicero, here is explaining some obscure point to Norma Geerken.

JOURNALISM, a course important not only to publications workers, but also to anyone else who wants to obtain an appreciation of newspapers, helps alert minds to express in concise and vivid sentences their thoughts and observations. Mr. Fleck, adviser of both The Spotlight and The Caldron, teaches all phases of journalism, from assigning the story through reading the proof and making the layout, as shown, to selling of the completed paper.

SPECIAL ROOMS, with helpfulness and understanding, aid pupils from all over the city to progress in their high school work. Mrs. Conley, special teacher, individually instructs and guides her girls in varied subjects. Here she teaches some of her pupils to read maps as a step in their understanding of present world problems.

ENGLISH builds the pupil's power of expression and appreciation of literature. This particular class is taught by Mr. McFadden with all the drive and enthusiasm which he is now devoting to the winning of liberty as a lieutenant in the United States Navy. Here he is, surrounded by pupils, giving special assignments so that the background and period of "The Virginian" might become more vivid and complete for his class.



LIBRARY research, supplementtary to the instruction of almost every class, is under the guidance of Miss Gertrude Beierlein, who here is helping some students get books and information. This delving for knowledge is valuable in developing initiative and life-long habits of self-education. The library is the haven of all students who wish to do reference work for their classes or spend a helpful reading hour either during the day or after school.

METEOROLOGY, a new course at Central, shows the influence of the war on the high school curriculum. The course, taught by Miss Nielsen, instructor in geography, gives boys who wish to go into the Navy or Air Corps and girls who wish to go into the WAVES or weather bureas, an understanding of weather phenomena and of such weather instruments as the new barograph, here pictured.

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TRIGONOMETRY students are here constructing and studying the graphs of the six trigonometric functions under the direction of Miss Mary E. Gardner, department head. In preparation for active service in the war or war plants, the pupils of Central are engaging eagerly in the more advanced branches of mathematics.

HOME MANAGEMENT teaches the girls of Central the household arts by having them do the tasks as they would be done in their homes. Before beginning each task, however, a careful study is made of the correct way it should be done. Here, a group of the girls are eating their breakfast which they planned, bought, and prepared, under the direction of Miss Helen Keegan.

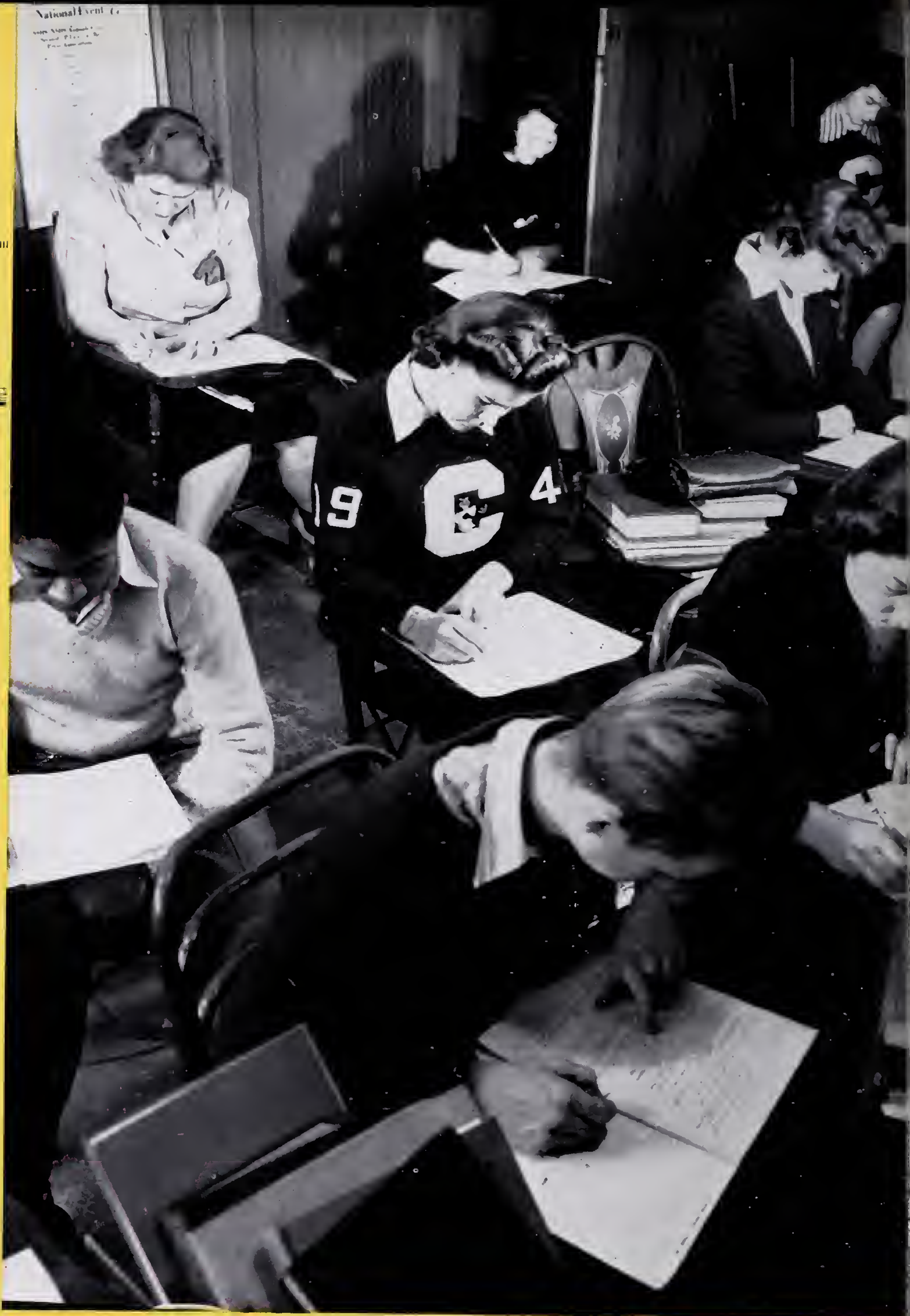
SPEECH PLAYS a large part in everyone's life, and the speech department plays a large part in the activities at Central. Contests, debates, and programs are entered into by all members of the speech department. Mr. Russell H. Earle, here, supervises his speakers in a round table discussion as a part of their class work.

THE INLAND EMPIRE
MONTANA
North Coast Limited

ENGLISH has taken on an added significance since the outbreak of the war. Here, Miss Rosza Tonkel's 12A class is appropriately discussing the essay, "The American Dream." They interpret the essay in the light of their own experiences in America. They are finding out that there is more to life than making a living.

MUSIC is here supplied by the clarinet section of the band under the direction of Mr. Gaston Bailhe. Learning by doing is the secret of progress and advancement in the music department. This year they have played at many concerts in addition to their other performances. There are also special instructions after school for other sections of both orchestra and band.

CLERICAL PRACTICE students are studying harder than ever so that they can take the place of workers who have left for active service. Here, Mr. Harold E. Windmiller, department head, is supervising pupils using calculating machines. Comptometers, dictaphones, and Monroes are other machines whose use is taught in business classes.



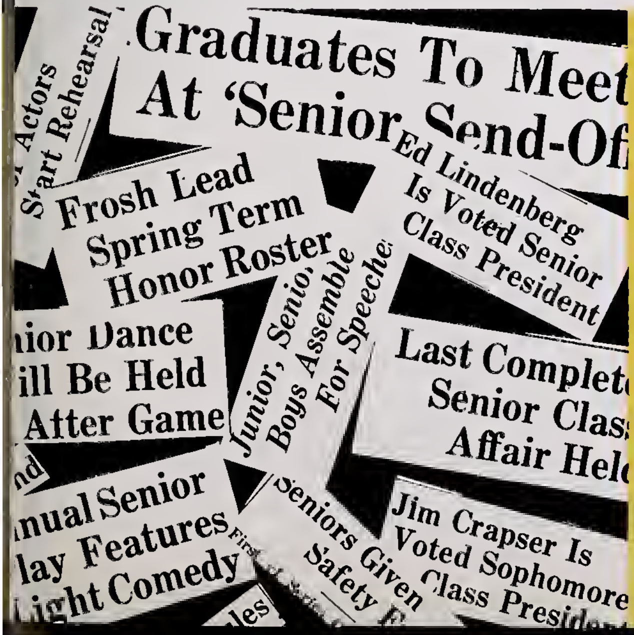
SENIORS IN HOME ROOM B-4 are performing mental gymnastics to complete the Myers-Ruch Achievement Test given as a part of the war program at Central. A test such as the Myers-Ruch is intended to help the manpower survey to determine the potentialities of the students soon to be engaged in war work.

Classes . . . .

Action

pursuing honors, learning, growing

Now we see four reels of action—the impetuous freshmen, catching the tempo; the sophomores, swinging along; the juniors, quickening the pace; and the seniors, striding through their work, proud of their accomplishments in four years of high school. Regardless of class, these Centralites engage in mental action of the classroom, pursue honors, and cultivate friendships. Freshmen entering Central meet the academic challenge to graduate with their class; they aspire to curricular and extra-curricular distinction; and they make friends of classmates in this democratic high school. The four-year story, from "blue book" to diploma, is one of action.



Graduates To Meet
At 'Senior Send-Of

Ed Lindenberg
Is Voted Senior
Class President

Actors
Start Rehearsal

Frosh Lead
Spring Term
Honor Roster

Junior, Senio
Boys Assemble
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Seniors Given
Safety E

Jim Crapser Is
Voted Sophomore
Class Presid

Our deeds still travel
with us from afar,
And what we have been
makes us what we are.

—George Eliott, Motto to
Middlemarch, Ch. LXX.

Central Honors Active Seniors

SENIORS at last! 315 strong! We are able to look back over the past four years with a sincere feeling of pride.

Ned Breininger served as the freshman class president. Becoming more interested in Central, as sophomores with Bill Michell presiding over our meetings, we grew into juniors with a steady eye

SENIOR OFFICERS

Ed Lindenberg, president, confers with senior class officers. Row one: Eileen Pliett, secretary; Joan Bruot, vice-president; Lois Putt, Burnice Shearer, Harriet Trego, social council. Row two: LaVerne Faulkner, Jean Sauer, Charles Patterson, Paul Prill, and Bonnie Lester, social council.

BEST CITIZENS

Left: Edwin Lindenberg, class president and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lindenberg, 1314 W. Jefferson, is happy over his selection as Best Boy for 1943. Right: A popular choice, Jean Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sauer, 1210 Jones, finds her name engraved on the McCloud cup as Best Girl Citizen.

Two Win McCloud Cup

The McCloud cup, given to Central by Miss Erdean McCloud in 1928, represents citizenship in its highest form. It is an incentive to good school citizenship, and is based on the vote of clubs, groups, and faculty. On April 27, the announcement was made that from the class of 1943 Edwin Lindenberg and Jean Sauer were selected Best Boy and Girl Citizens. These winners have not only one of the highest honors bestowed upon them, but they have an honor to live up to as long as they live. The Best Citizens inspire all Centralites.

on the threatening war. But despite all forebodings of war, Patricia Cowan reigned over one of the most successful Proms ever held at Central. Our class president, Paul Prill, led us through our third year.

Miss Rosza O. Tonkel and Mr. James McFadden as class advisers pulled the class through the difficulties met in preparing for the senior play, the commencement dance, and the senior banquet.

On June 6, the Rev. Paul F. Miller delivered the baccalaureate sermon, and on June 10, Supt. Merle J. Abbett spoke at commencement.

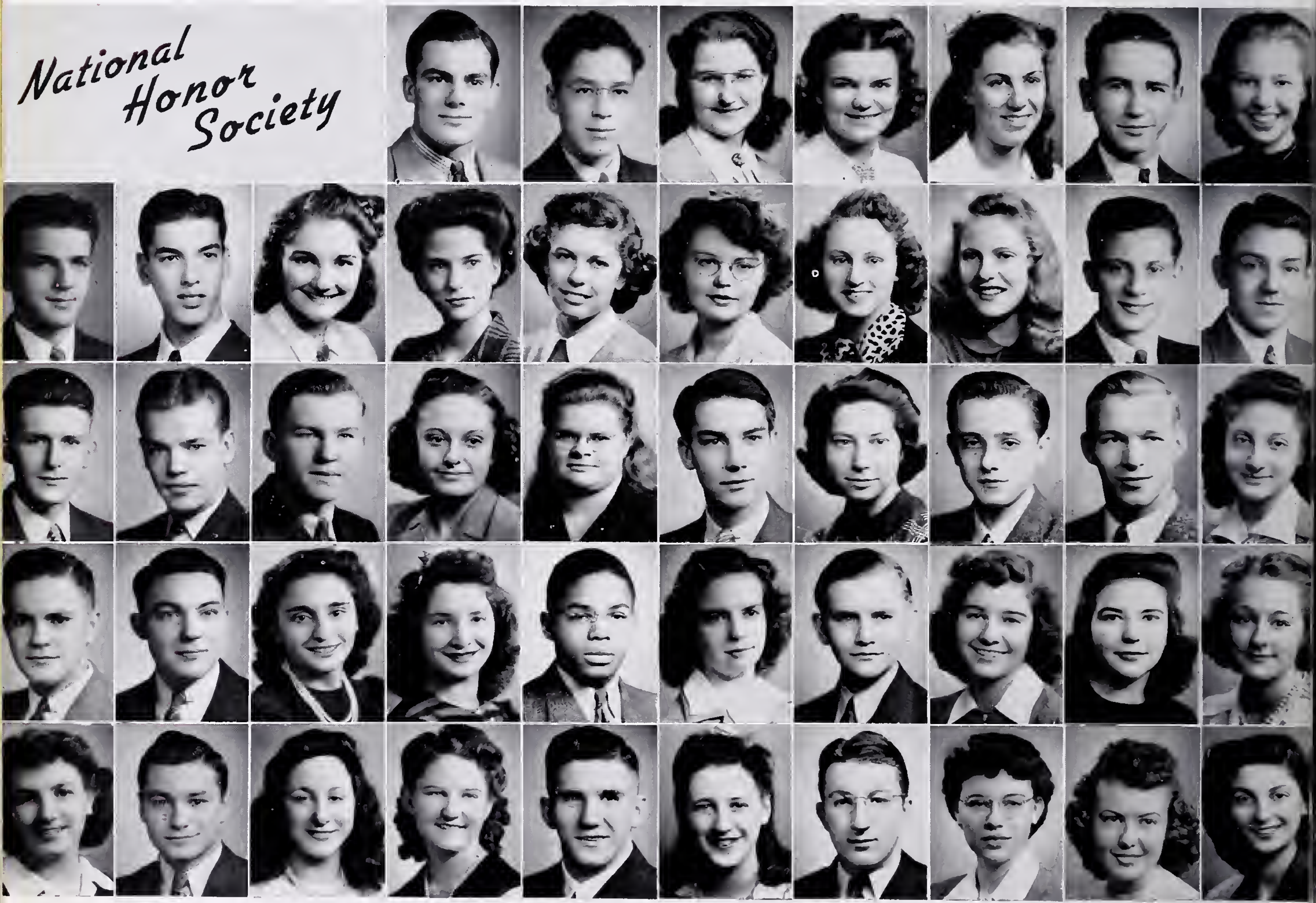
We seniors have learned more than schooling. We have been educated to be men and women of the world.

Many Seniors and Parents Attend 1943 Banquet

On January 16, 1943, the Senior banquet was held in St. Paul's auditorium, the early date being suggested by Miss Meribah Ingham, general chairman, to accommodate the mid-term graduates. President Lindenberg, serving as toastmaster, represented the class in giving gifts of appreciation to Miss Suter and the class advisers, Miss Tonkel and Mr. McFadden. The student speakers, Patricia Cowan, Charles Stanski, Dorothy Colton, Marjorie Wesling, Paul Prill, Alvin Rupel, and Joan Rumbaugh, developed the banquet theme, "Youth Looks Forward."

AS THE SENIOR CLASS of 1943 filed into the auditorium last January 13 and saw Mr. Croninger standing alone on the stage, there was a general hush of expectancy. Why? Because we knew that some of our number would gain the privilege to wear National Honor Society pins. The pins now mean scholarship in long hours of school work; leadership in pleasant association with our classmates; service in making our school a better one for our having been here; and character in profiting from our lessons learned, both practical and academic.

National Honor Society



Top row: Donald Anspach, Murray Bair, Evelyn Beckman, Lena Bodnaruk, Eileen Bohde, Ned Breininger, Joan Bruot. Not pictured: Raymond Rogers.

Row two: Earl Buchan, Peter Collias, Dorothy Colton, Patricia Cowan, Marian Demsey, Dorothy Douglass, Patricia Exner, LaVerne Faulkner, Frank Fisher, Richard Geye.

Row three: Robert Hambrock, Frank Higgins, Richard Hinton, Leatrice James, Eileen Kagey, Neil Kensler, Gloria Kieffer, Paul Lemke, Edwin Lindenberg, Louise Masloob.

Row four: Russell Meads, Orren Miller, Selma Mohr, Rose Ochstein, Charles Patterson, Eileen Pliett, Paul Prill, Lois Putt, Phyllis Roller, Jean Sauer.

Bottom: Burnice Shearer, Thomas Shopoff, Bette Shuster, Virginia Stacy, Charles Stanski, Loraine Vogelgesang, James Wall, Marjorie Wesling, Mary C. Wood, Dolores Ziton.

HONOR AND GLORY are theirs! Nineteen seniors were named as members of the four-year honor roll at the special senior recognition meeting held Tuesday, April 27. These nine boys and ten girls attained their 90 per cent scholastic average working every day of their four school years, and working diligently. Their character might well be a guide for any true Centralite. Even though they are leaving Central, they can never be forgotten. Their high records have established them permanently as part of Central.

FOUR-YEAR HONOR ROLL

Front row: Raymond Rogers, Murray Bair, Russell Meads, Paul Prill, Orren Miller, Robert Hambrock, Paul Lemke, Ned Breininger, Edwin Lindenberg.

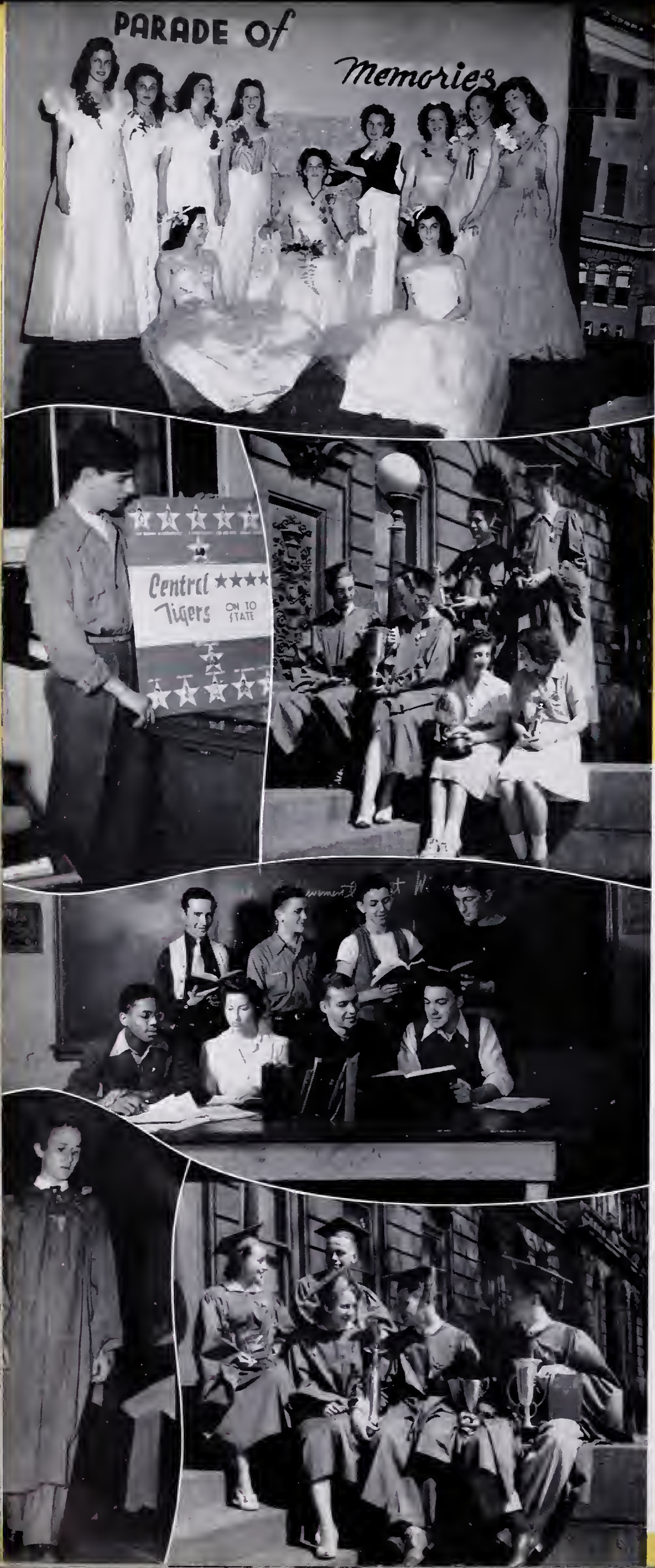
Back row: Evelyn Beckman, Leatrice James, Joan Bruot, Lena Bodnaruk, Donna Herbst, Gloria Kieffer, Marian Demsey, Dorothy Colton, Velma Bolinger, Bette Shuster.

TWO HIGHEST

Left: Valedictorian Paul Prill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prill, 2939 Euclid, has demonstrated that one may excel in both activities and scholarship. Right: Salutatorian Gloria Kieffer, also active in service to her school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kieffer, 527 St. Martins.

Four-Year Scholastic Honor Roll

Paul Prill	94.45
Gloria Kieffer	94.23
Robert Hambrock	93.77
Paul Lemke	93.07
Evelyn Beckman	92.97
Velma Bolinger	92.88
Ned Breininger	92.72
Leatrice James	92.72
Orren Miller	91.63
Murray Bair	91.03
Bette Shuster	91.00
Lena Bodnaruk	90.97
Joan Bruot	90.76
Donna Herbst	90.74
Dorothy Colton	90.51
Marian Demsey	90.40
Russell Meads	90.25
Edwin Lindenberg	90.20
Raymond Rogers	90.00



SENIOR

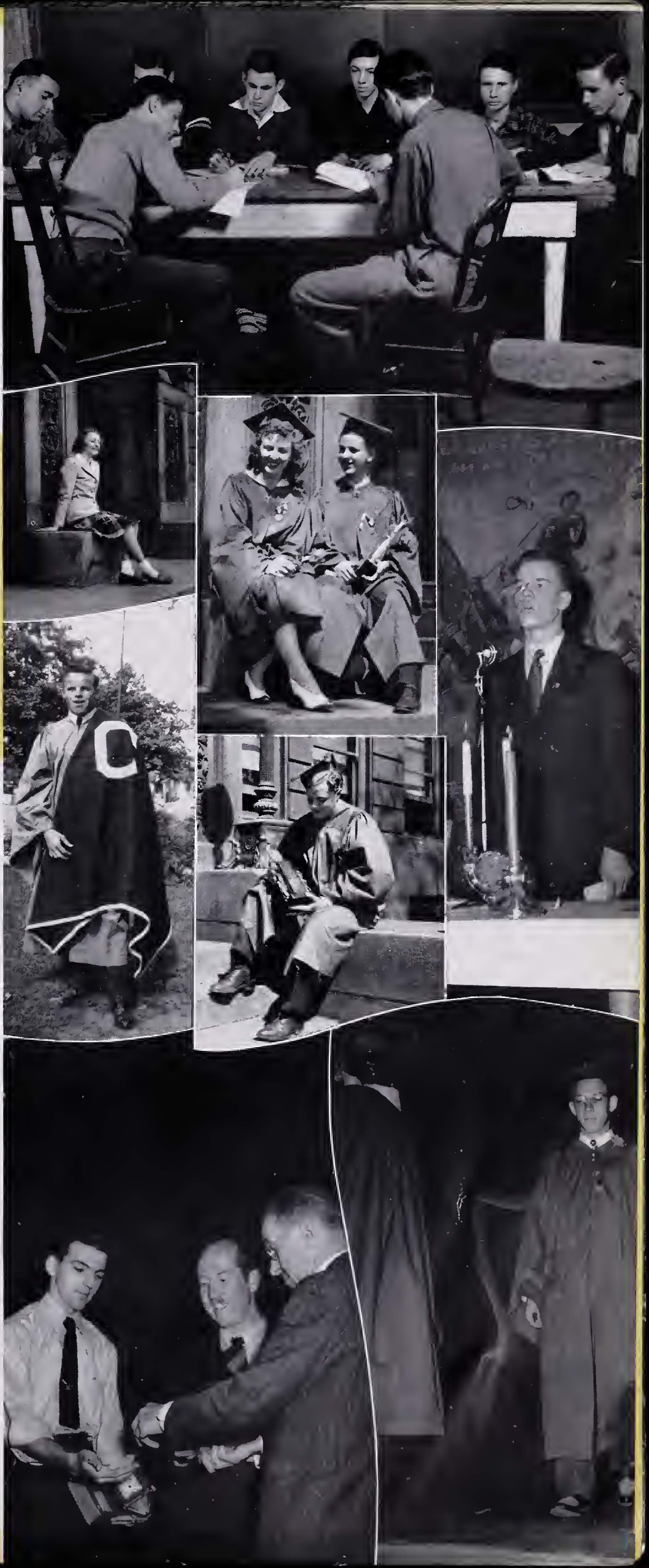
cups • trophies • letters

Jeanne Linn, 1941 Prom Queen, is crowning Patricia Cowan, 1942 Prom Queen, at the Parade of Memories held May 23 in the presence of Prom Attendants Joan Rumbaugh, Donna Henry, Lois Putt, LaVerne Faulkner, Esther Mooney, Joan Bruot, Lena Belle Reason, Pat Rice, and Dolores Ziton . . . Peter Collias displays his winning tournament poster . . . award winners from the June 5, 1942, Recognition Day relax with their trophies on the steps of Central. Standing: Alan Temple and Harold Brown. Sitting: Harold Richter, Lucile Hallien, Louise Masloob, and Jerry Steller . . . high scorers on the Myers-Ruch test are comparing scores. Standing: Ned Breininger, Paul Prill, Richard Geye, and James Wall. Sitting: Charles Patterson, Gloria Kieffer, Ed Lindenberg, and Orren Miller . . . on graduation day, June 11, every senior is honored . . . seniors honored at 1942 Recognition Day are Alida Mueller, Delbert Meyer, Donna Burton, Bill Watterson, and Frank Krider.

HONORS

blanket • prizes • awards

Meeting with success the challenge of the mathematics test are Smith, Shopoff, Myers, White, Whitson, Breininger, Faust, and Miller . . . Emil Sitko, on 1942 Recognition Day, proudly displays his hard-earned blanket for his outstanding ability in athletics and all-around citizenship . . . voted the Best Girl and Boy Citizens of the 1942 class, Lucile Hallien and Alan Temple pose with the cup . . . Robert Simon was the 1942 winner of the Bailhe Trophy for Outstanding Musicians . . . speaking earnestly at the senior banquet is Frank Higgins, whose topic is "Faith" . . . Jean Sauer, sitting on the steps at the Barr Street entrance, was chosen DAR Best Citizen for this year . . . Earl Buchan, by reason of his high magazine sales, receives the grand prize at the end of the record breaking campaign . . . a thrilling moment it is when a gray-gowned senior receives his diploma at the North Side auditorium from the hands of our principal after a four-year career at Central.



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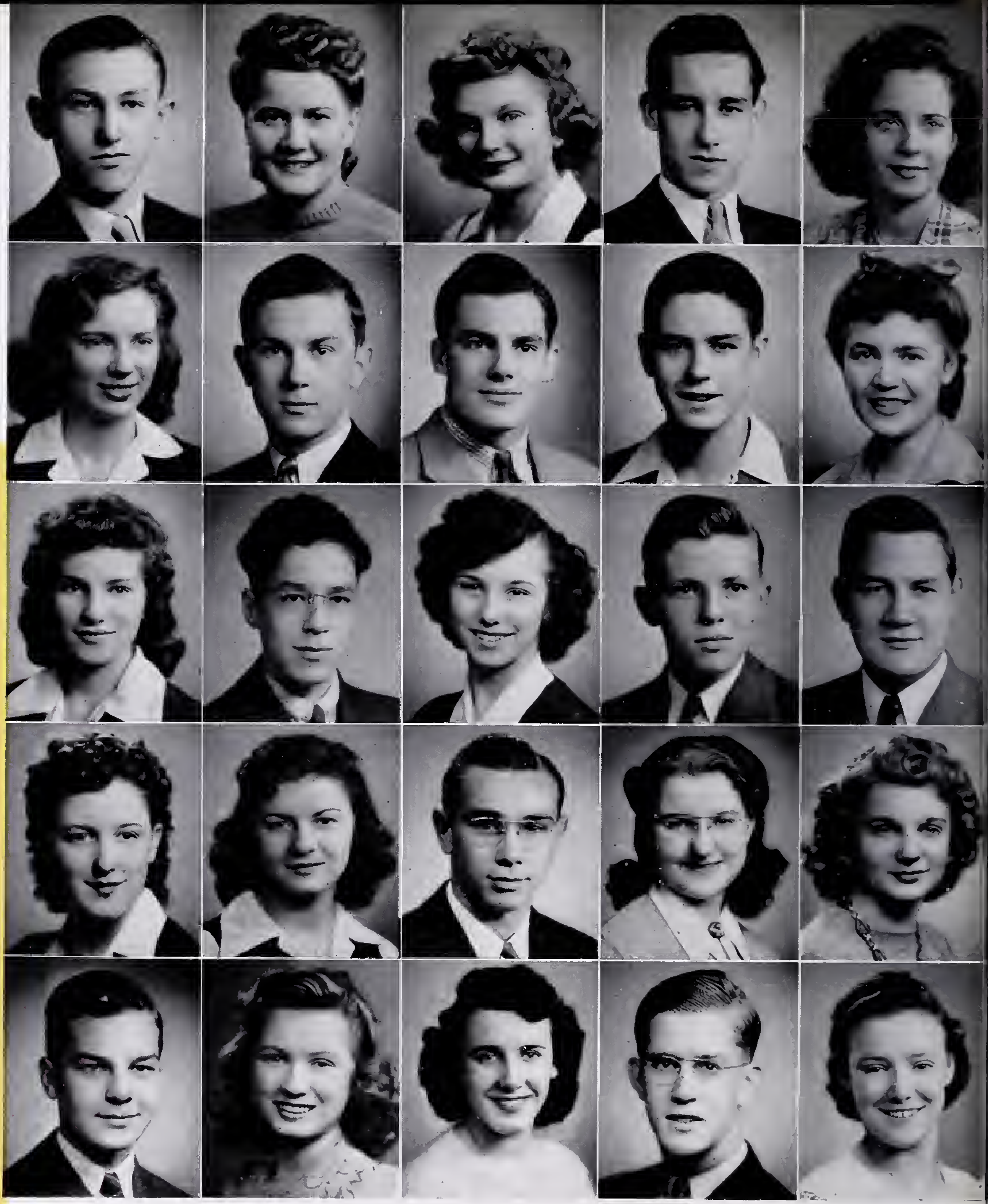

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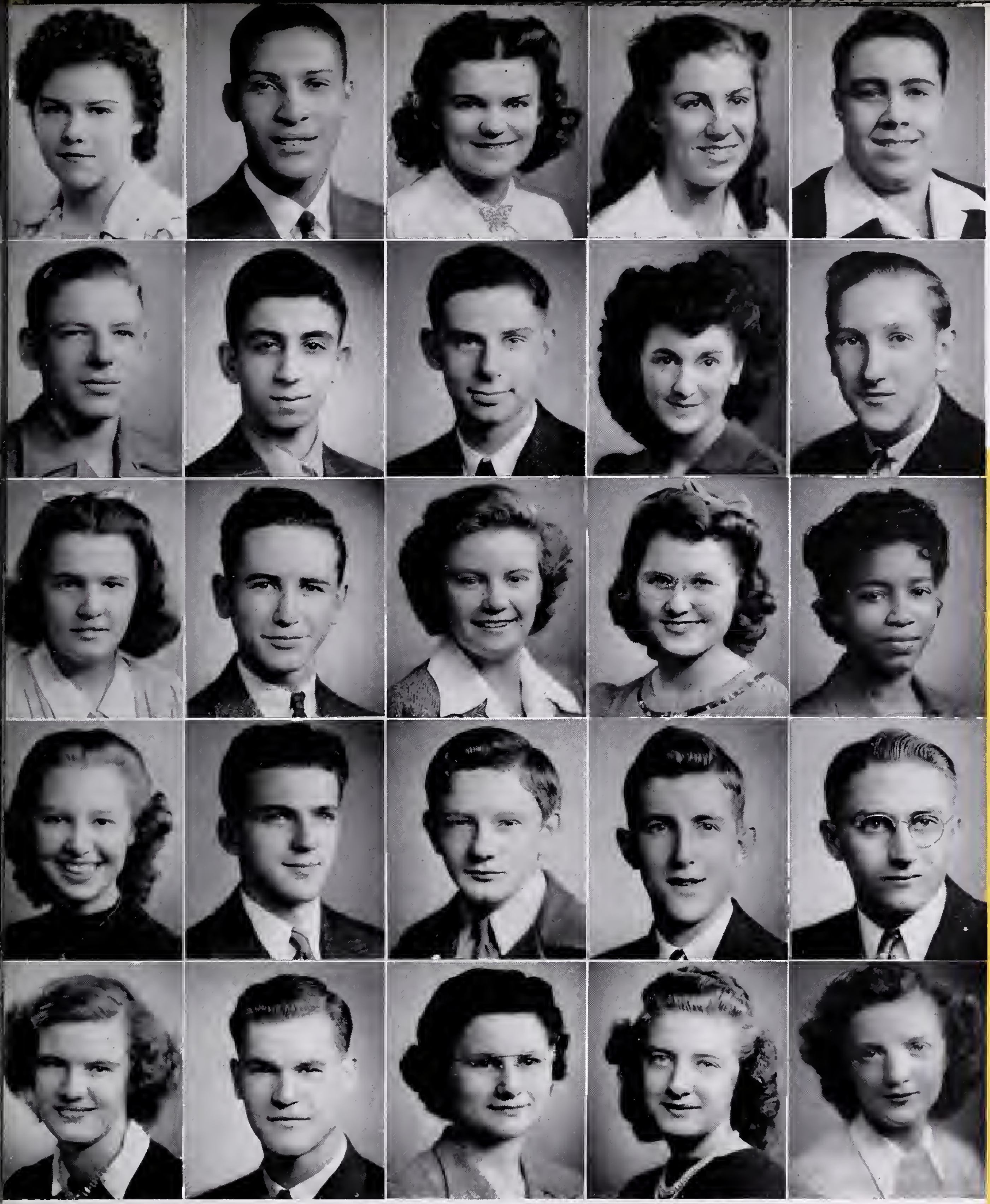
WILMA AHLERSMEYER HARRY AKE

ROW TWO: VIRGINIA AKERS DONALD ANSPACH MARIE AUMILLER
RALPH ANDERSON WARREN ANTOINE

ROW THREE: ELAINE BACON DONNA BAKER ELMER BARTON
MURRAY BAIR DANIEL BALL

ROW FOUR: BETTY BATTENBERG DONALD BEATY ROSEMARY BENDER
MARJORIE BAUMGARTNER EVELYN BECKMAN

ROW FIVE: ARNOLD BENECKE JOAN BENWARD GRACE BIXBY
RELLA BENNETT PAUL BITZINGER



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JAMES BLANKS EILEEN BOHDE

ROW TWO: WILLIAM BOISSENET BERT BOLAND BERDETT BOOK
ALEX BOJRAB SELMA BONEFF

ROW THREE: NORMA BRADFIELD OPAL BRICKER GERALDINE BROOKS
NED BREININGER MARJORIE BRICKLEY

ROW FOUR: JOAN BRUOT GENE BUCKEL DEAN BUFFINGTON
EARL BUCHAN WILLARD BUECHNER

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CALVIN BULTEMEYER HELEN BURKHARDT

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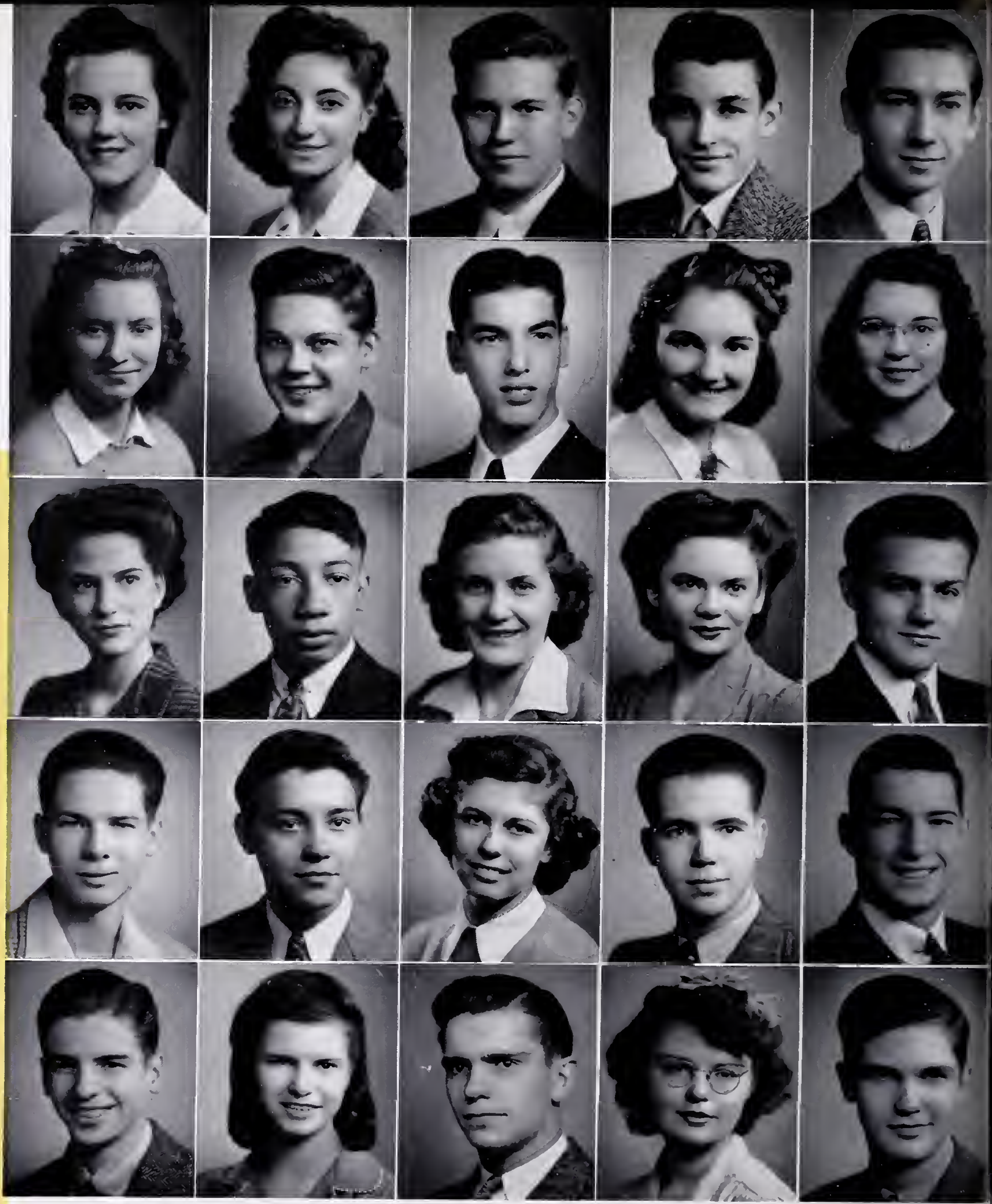

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GILDA CIMINI JOHN CLARK

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EUGENE COLDITZ DOROTHY COLTON

ROW THREE: PATRICIA COWAN VIRGINIA DAVIES JAMES DAVIS
EDGAR CURRY ENID DAVIS

ROW FOUR: DON DAWSON MARIAN DEMSEY JAMES DE SELM
JACK DE HAVEN JOHN DENIS

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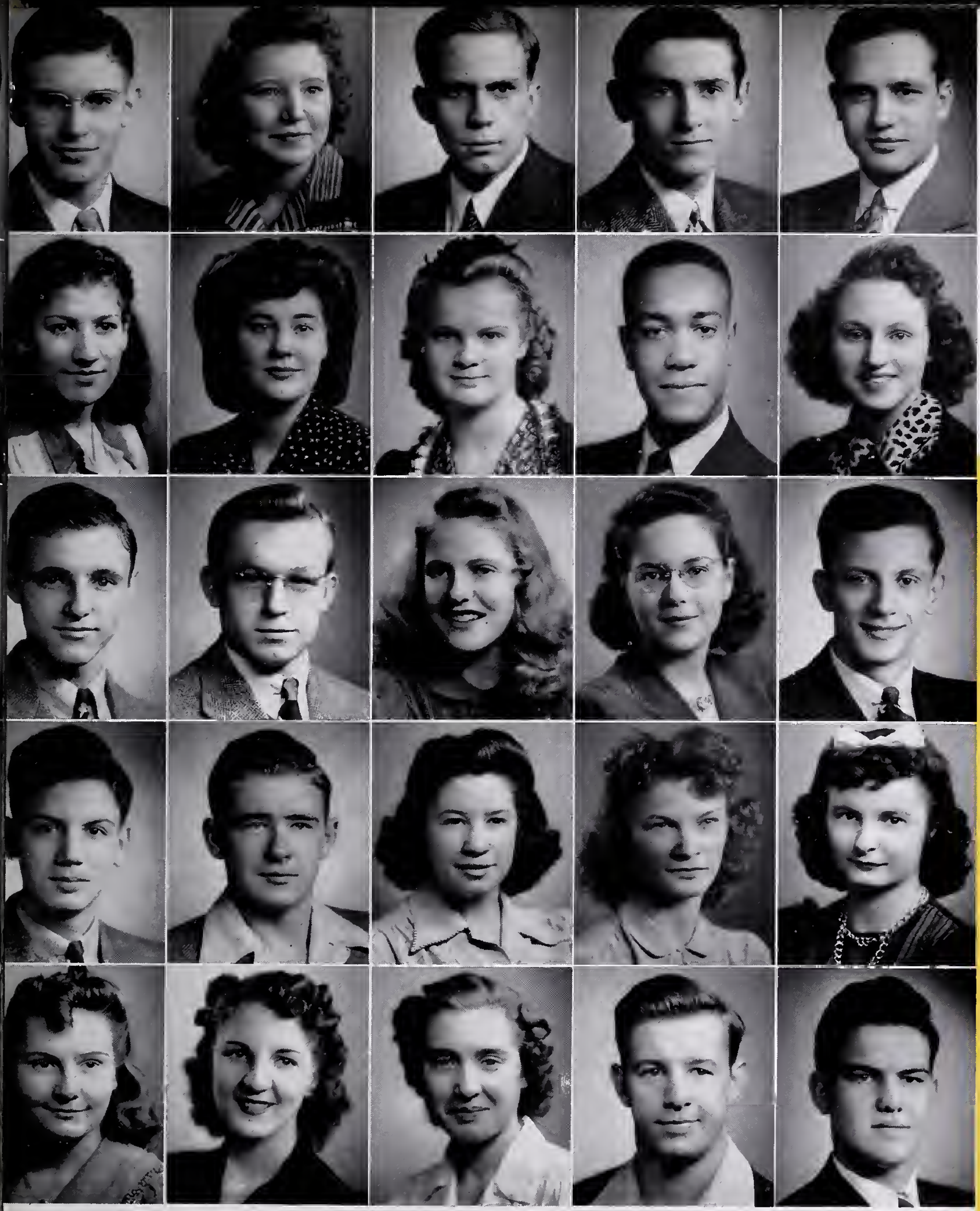

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ALMEDA DRIVER GEORGE DUNLAP

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MARIAN EMBERLIN LESLIE ESTERS

ROW THREE: ROBERT EXNER LAVERNE FAULKNER FRANK FISHER
BRUNO FALBA PATRICIA FIELDS

ROW FOUR: WILLIAM FITCH MARY FLECKENSTEIN MARY FLETTER
RAY FLECK FLOSSIE FLETCHER

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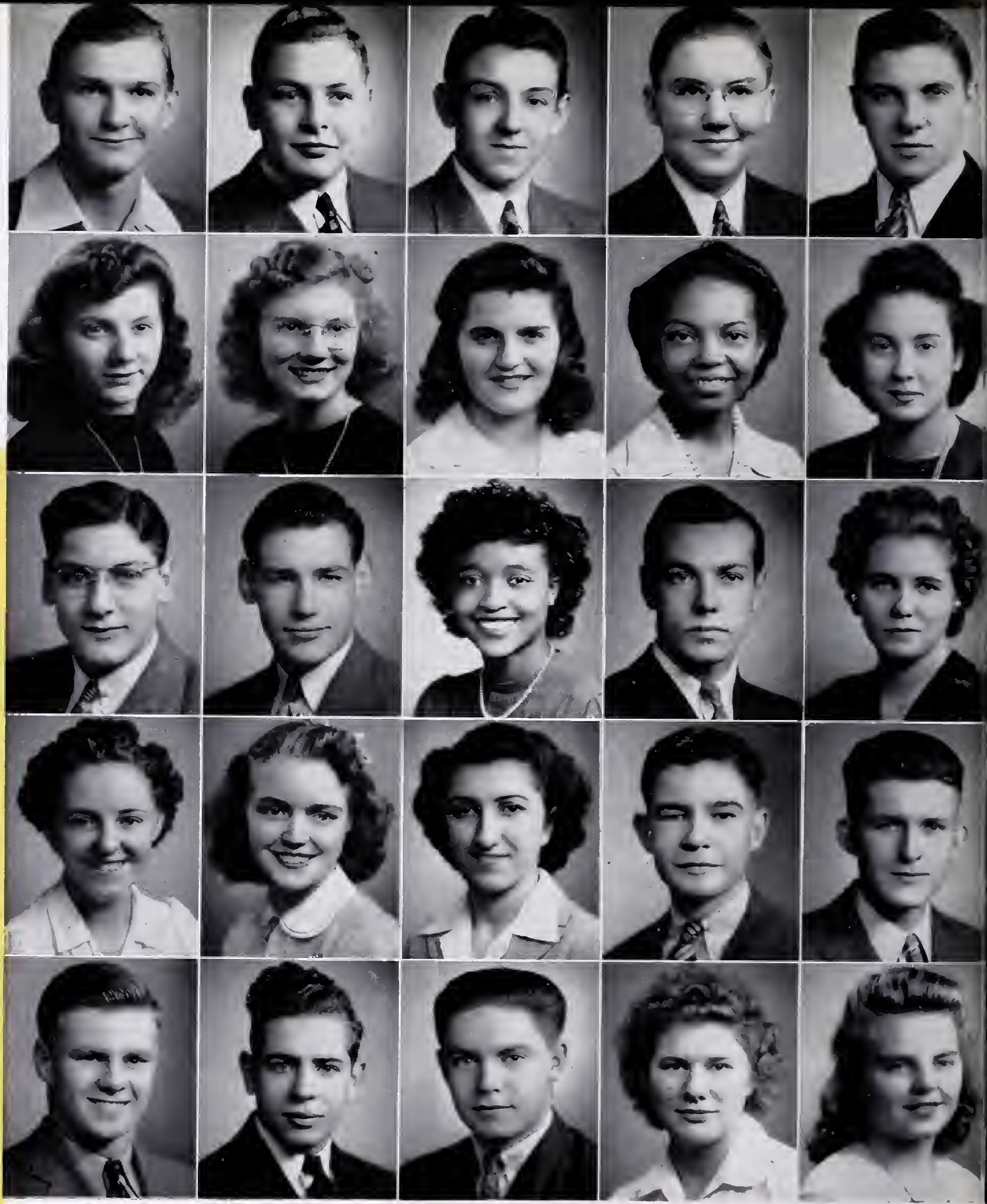

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DORIS GLADIEUX ROSETTA GOINGS

ROW THREE: EDGAR GRABEMEYER NORA GREENE MARCELENE GRENZENBACH
PAUL GRAN HAROLD GRENZENBACH

ROW FOUR: PATRICIA GRENZENBACH FLORENCE HADJIEFF ROBERT HAMBROCK
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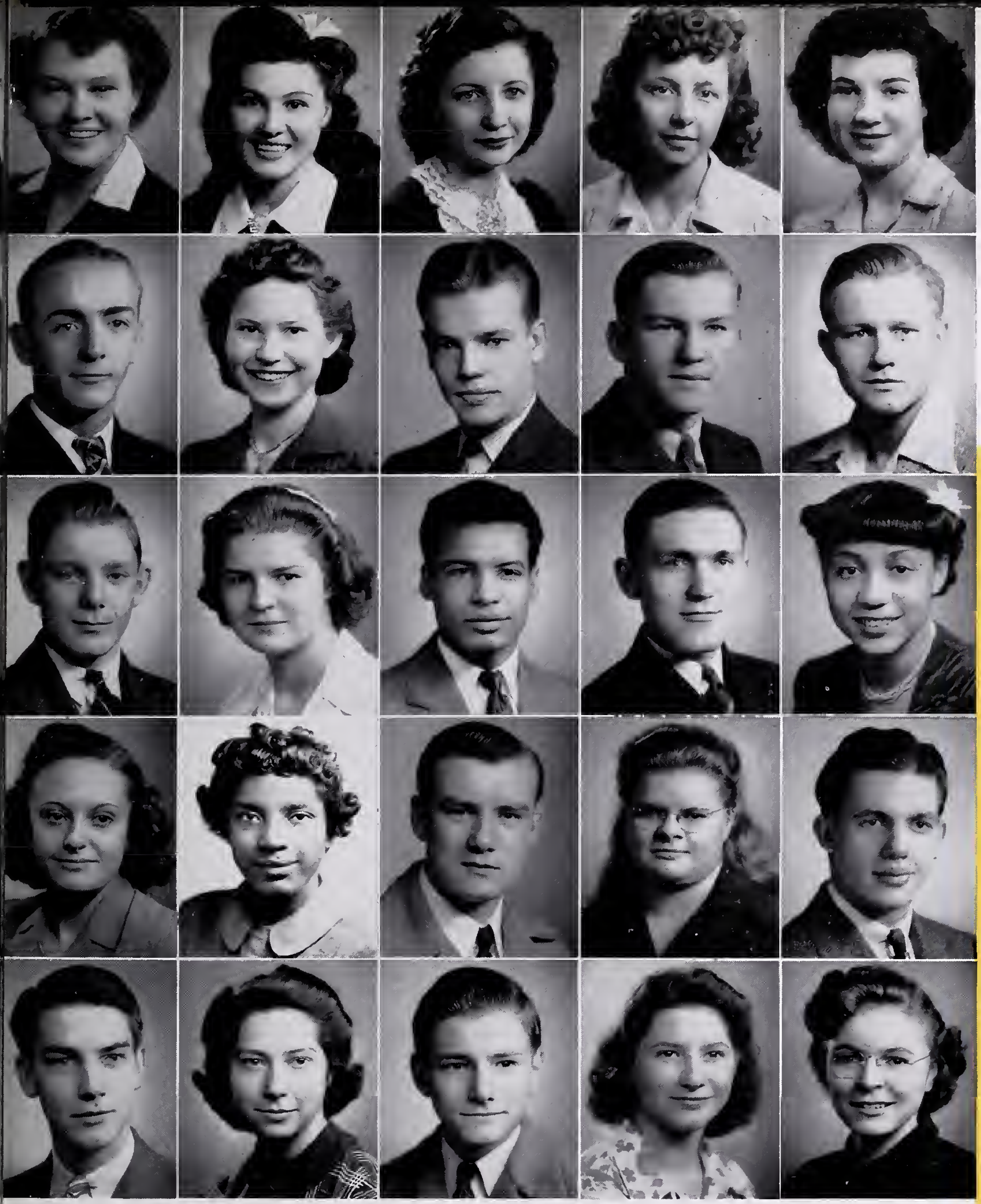

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BETTY HUFFMAN THURL IGNEY

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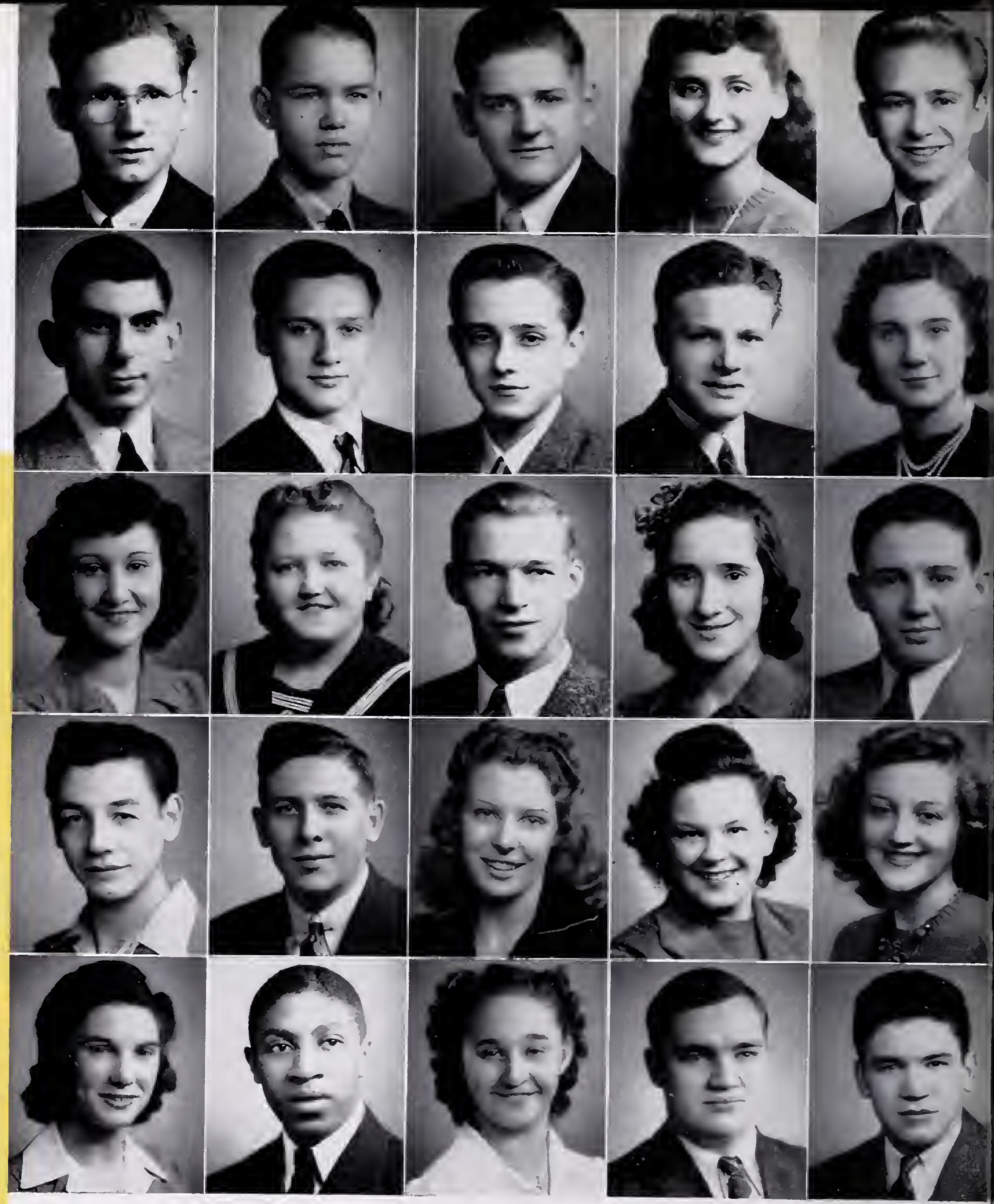

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JOE LEITER LOUIS LEPPER

ROW THREE: BONNIE LESTER EDWIN LINDENBERG WILLIAM LONERGAN
PEGGY LEWELLEN JEANNETTE LOBERT

ROW FOUR: RICHARD LONGARDNER EUNICE LUECKE PHILLIS LUPTON
JAMES LOWDEN LOLA LUMPP

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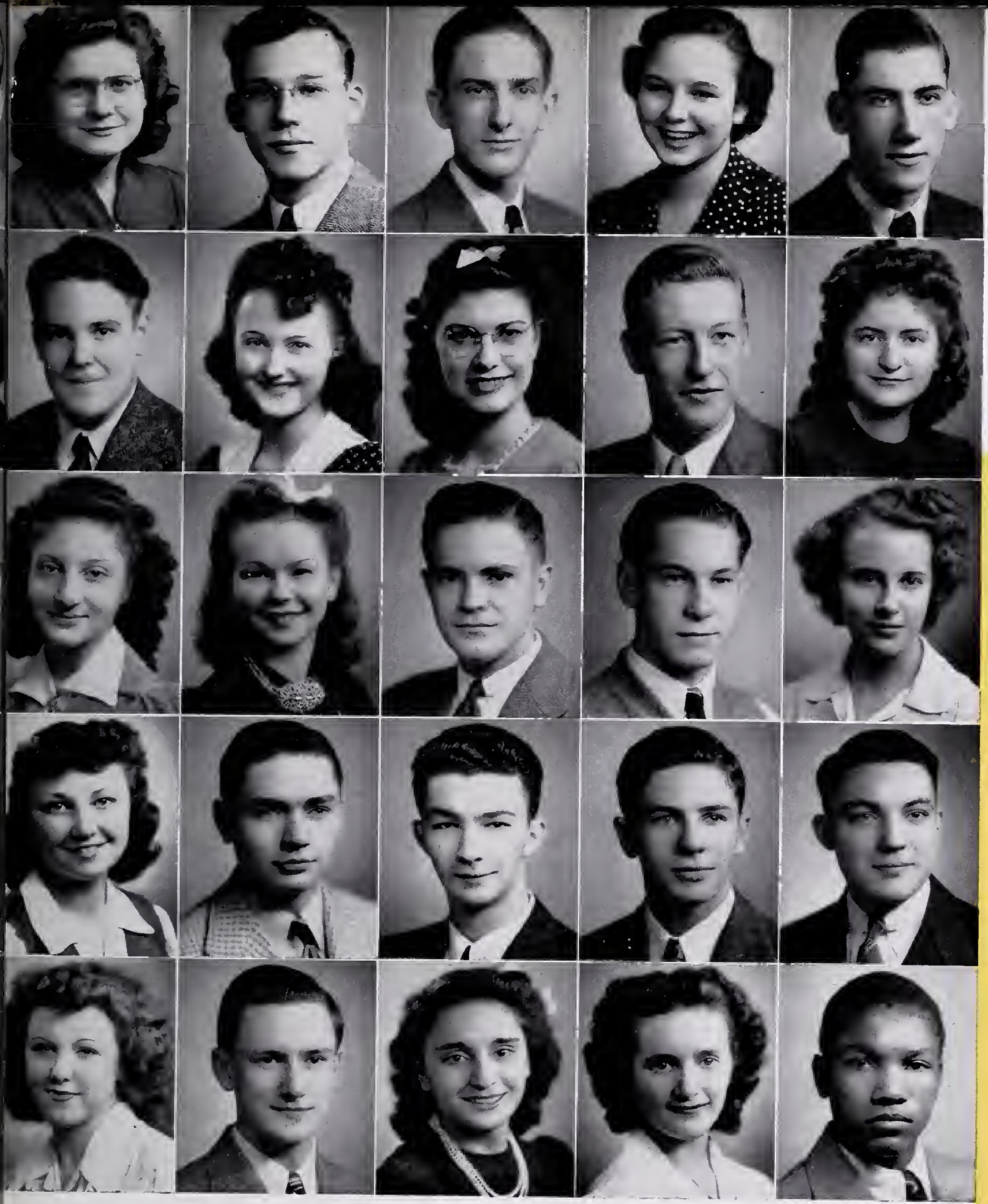
LARRY McCALL GERALD McCLURG



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DORIS McNAMARA ROBERT MACY

ROW THREE: LOUISE MASLOOB RUSSELL MEADS EVELYN MERRICK
EDNA MATHEWS PAUL MEDSKER

ROW FOUR: MILDRED METTLER DONALD MILLER ORREN MILLER
WILLIAM MICHELL MAURICE MILLER

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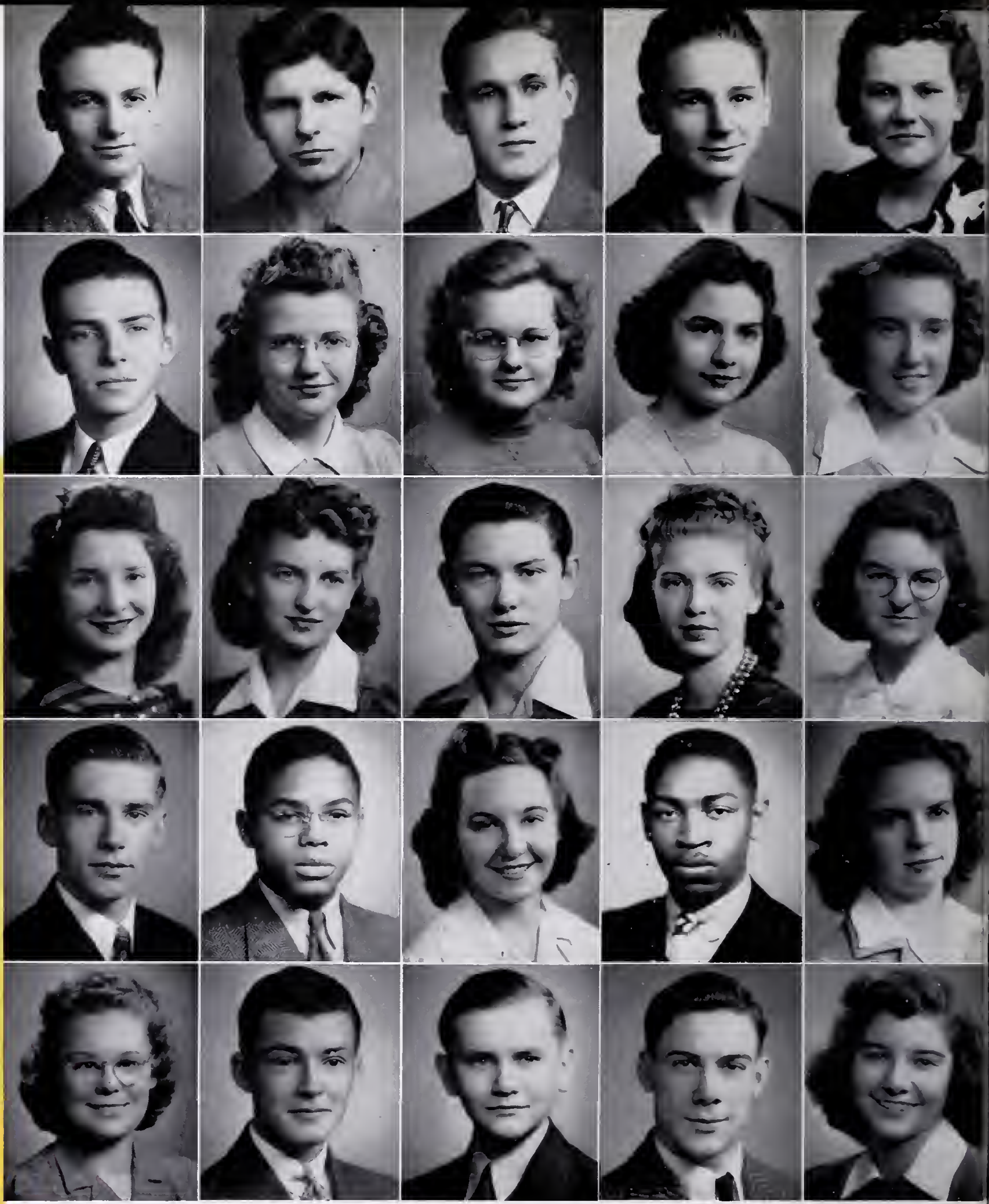

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JOHN MOYER WILLIAM MYERS

ROW TWO: JUNIOR NEFF BETTY NIBLICK BETTY NEIDERMEYER
HELEN NETTROUR ELIZABETH NIBLICK

ROW THREE: ROSE OCHSTEIN ROBERT OLINGER BETTY OTT
MARCILE OETTING GLORIA ORR

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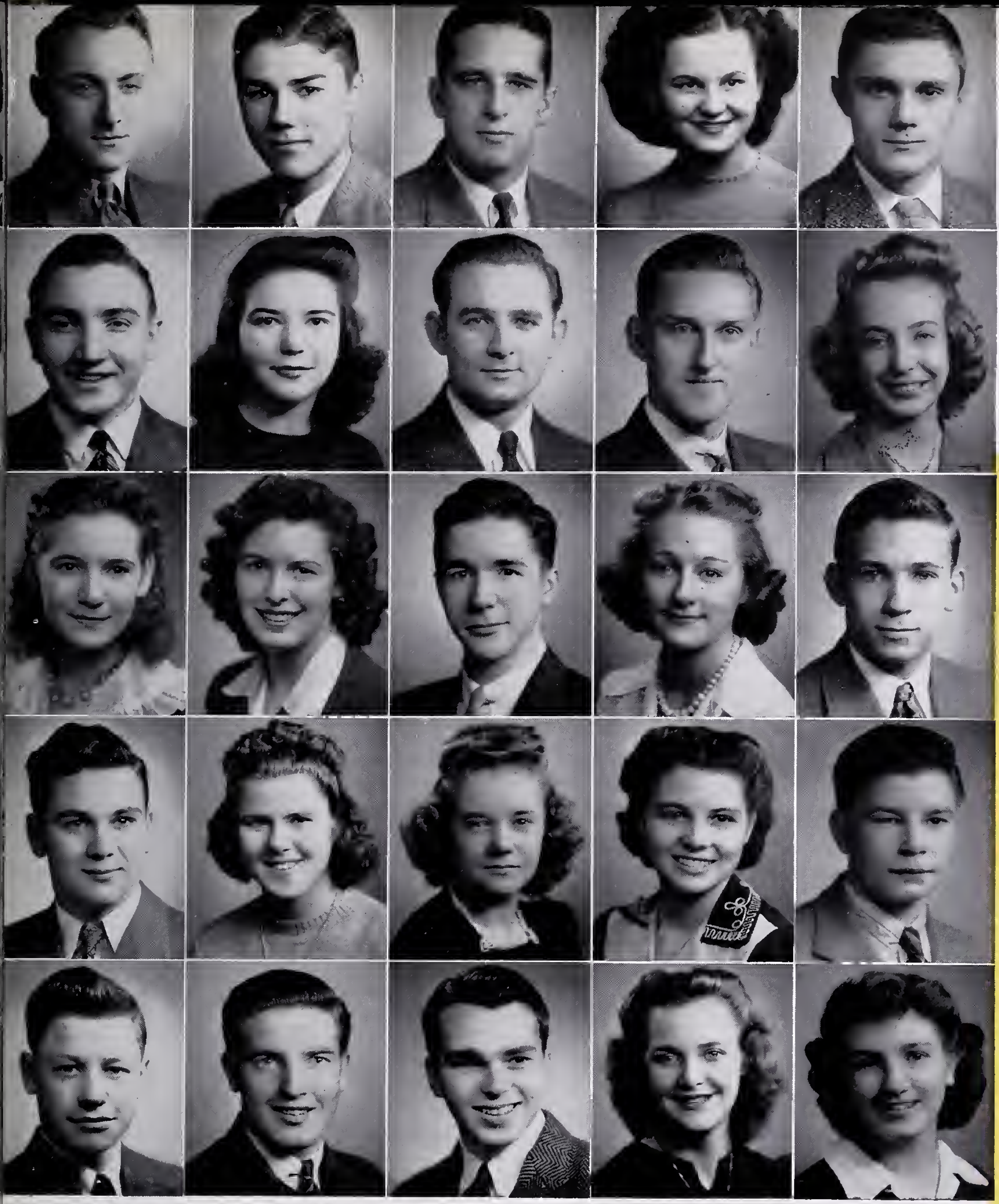

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ROW THREE: DOROTHY ROTH ALVIN RUPEL DONALD SAYLOR
JOAN RUMBAUGH JEAN SAUER

ROW FOUR: JERRY SCHELE ISABELLE SCHROCK CALVIN SE CHEVERELL
DOLORES SCHELPER EVELYN SCRIBNER

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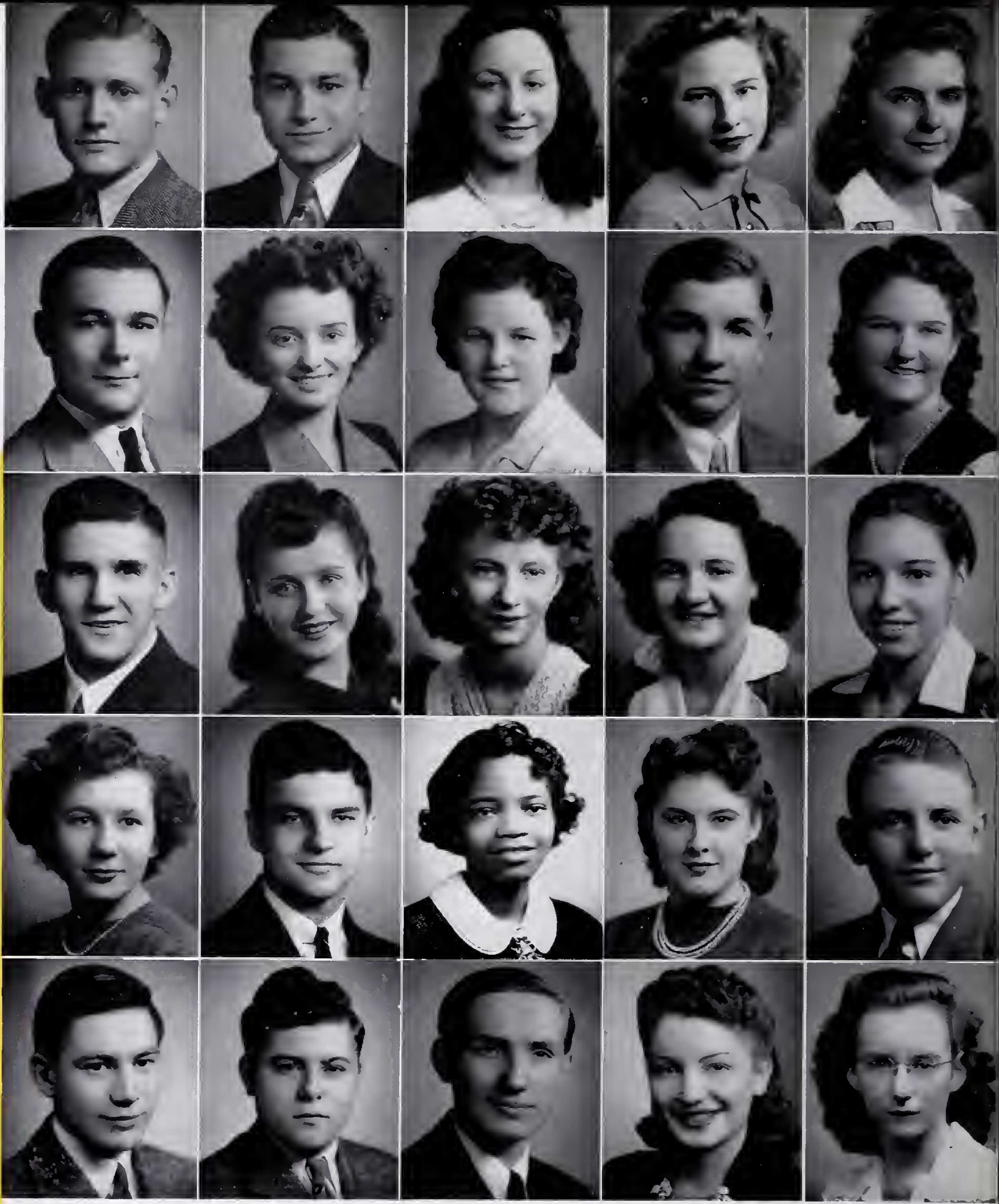

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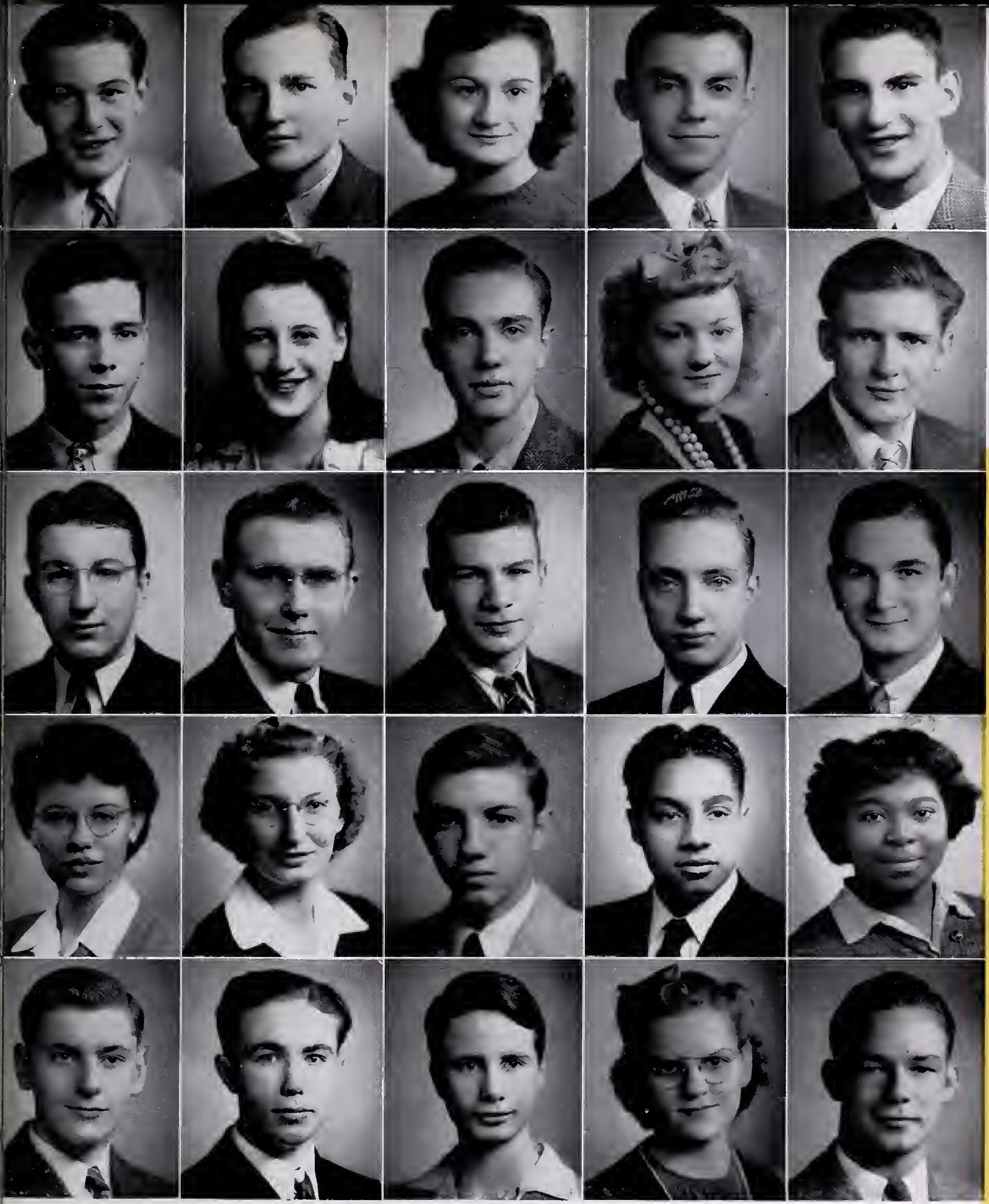

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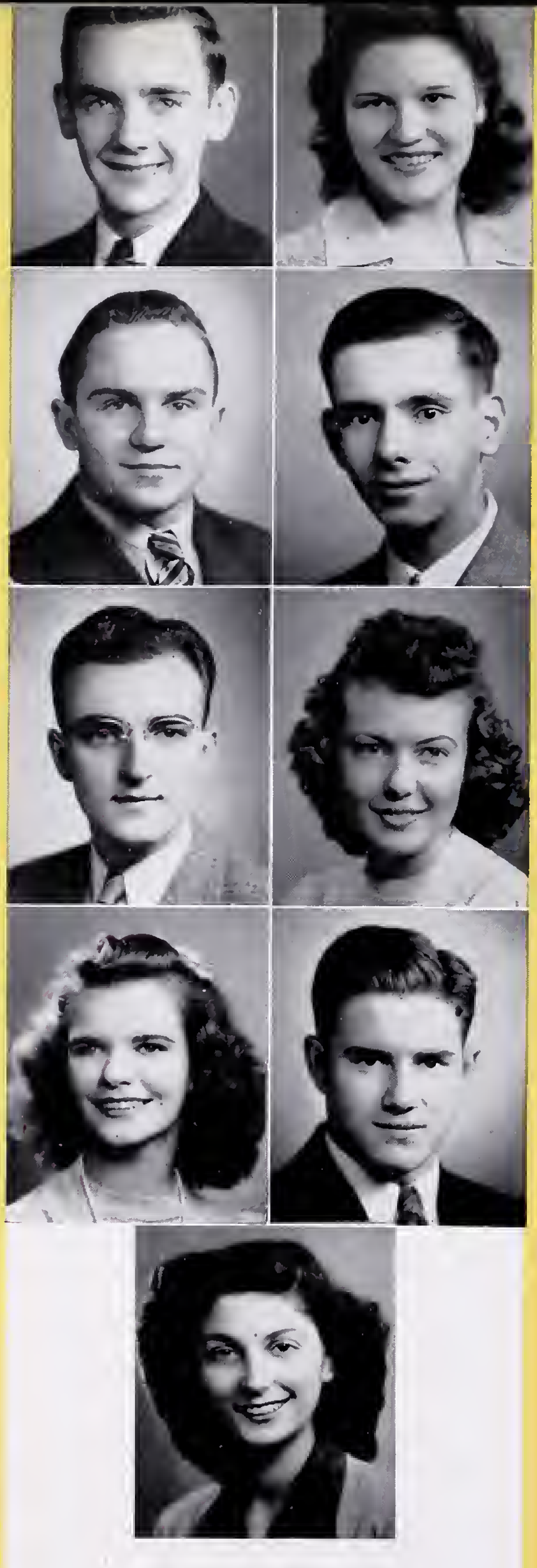

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JEANNE WOODWARD
BERT ZEIGLER

DOLORES ZITON

Our Senior Play

Packs The House

Twice

"Don't Take My Penny," by Ann Coulter Martens, one of the most entertaining senior plays ever to be presented at Central High School, was given on November 20 and 21 to two full houses in Central's auditorium, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter.

It was a gay three-act comedy which revolved around the Pringle family—the kind of family one always calls typically American. The play tells what happened to this family of six when the teen-age member decided she was a "great actress" and started practicing on the family. Things go round and round and come out in a surprise ending.

THE PLAYERS →

Top: Penny orders new clothes for her debut. Sally and Mark decide to raise chickens. And here is one! Here's a goodbye kiss from a fluffy-minded mother, Lydia Pringle.

Center: Monsieur Henri doubts Kerry's ability to model gowns. Aunt Mary serves as peace-maker. Joanna comforts Penny.

Entire cast is grouped below:

On floor: Karmon, Mintch, Prill, Somers.

Seated: Sauer, Ziton, Cowan, Faulkner, Ochstein, Benward.

Standing: Wall, Smith, White, Putt, Michell, Mohr, Higgins.

LET'S ACT!

Miss Margery Suter, veteran expert of the stage, animates the players of our senior play.

Dance, Prom Head Junior Activities

By Joan Cottingham and Nellie Maloley

ACTIVE, THAT IS what we Juniors are, and to prove that point we will enumerate a bit of the active life which we lead.

In our first year at Central we started our activity by electing John Stettler president. Our first event was the freshman skating party with Miss Tonkel and Mr. Aldred as our advisers.

In our sophomore year, we elected Francis Ray our president and Miss Welch and Mr. Still advisers. Again we undertook the work of a skating party, and once more activity was on its way. However, our most active year has proven to be our junior year. We started our activity by electing our class officers early in the year. We elected Don Butler, president, Leo Casso, vice-president, and Dale Carder, secretary-treasurer. Our council members consist of Bee Aldred, Ruth Essex, Ruth Bradshaw, Irma Fahling, Joan Cottingham.

Our first event was the annual junior dance, a big success and a colorful event. The entire cafeteria was decorated with delightful scenes from the motion picture, "Bambi." Humorous Thumper, the amusing flower, the wise owl, and Bambi, himself, adorned the walls of the cafeteria; and in back of the orchestra a snowman in a surrounding winter scene carried out the theme of the dance, Snowflake Frolic.

In the spring the traditional Junior Prom, with the lovely queen reigning supreme with her attendants, climaxed the active life of the junior class.

Juniors

SNAPS ABOVE

Left: Pretty girls relax for a few moments. Right: Sweet smiles from these bright lasses greet the spring sunshine.

SNAPS BELOW

Left: These junior boys, waiting for classes, compare opinions on the current topics. Right: These juniors love the pleasant moments of conversation on the steps after school.

CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Don Butler, president; Leo Casso, vice-president; Ruth Essex, Bee Aldred, Ruth Bradshaw, Irma Fahling, Social Council; in front, Joan Cottingham, Social Council.

HIGH SCHOLARS

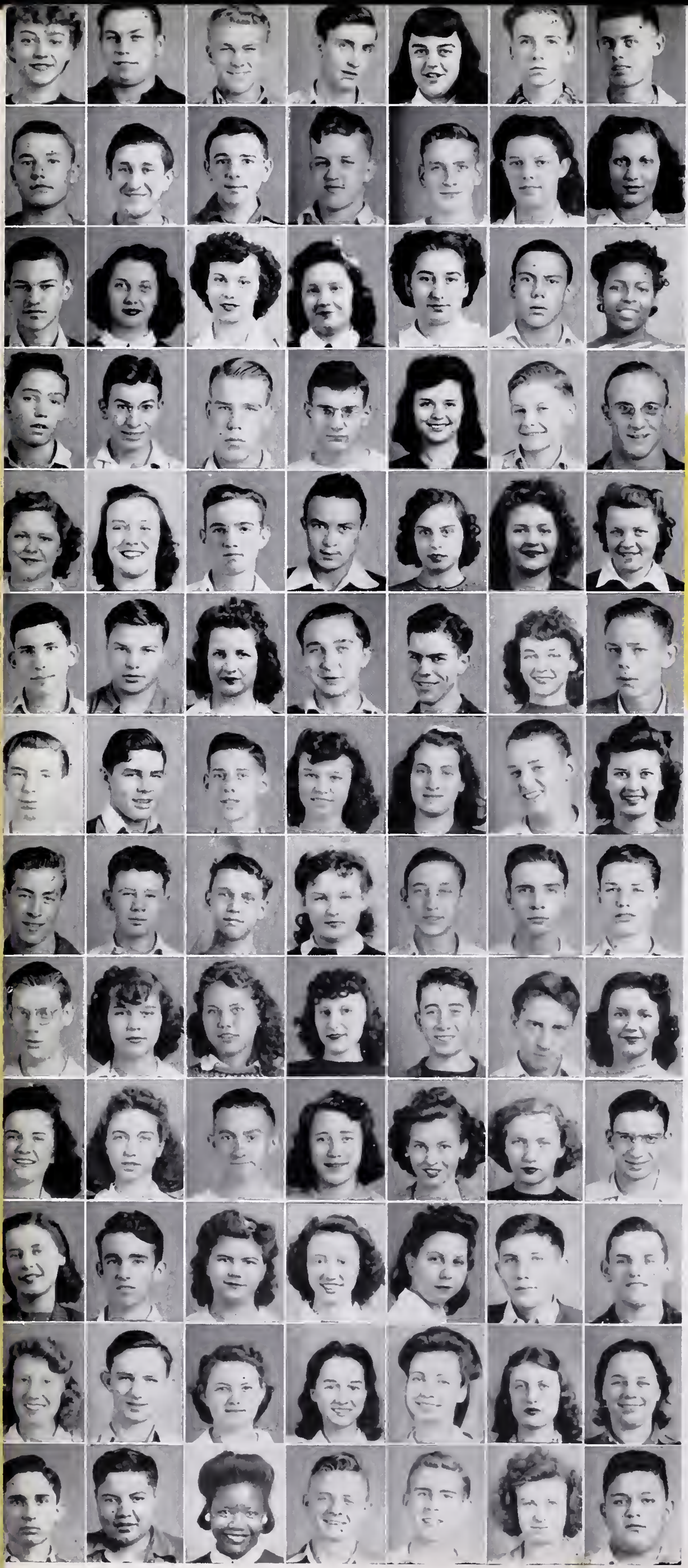
Seated: Shirley Kesler, Eleanor Lambroff, Phyllis Boester, Grace Graft, Marylou Felts, Francis Ray, Germaine Gladieux. Standing: Helene Strimmenos, Deloris Denis, Richard Schmidt, Clifford Kieffer, Robert Dinger, Jack Espich, Jack Buckley, Irma Fahling, Ruth Essex.

WINNERS

Math Wizards, right, next to bottom: LaVon Bohde, Phyllis Boester, Betty Carter, Norman Doenges, Wendall Squires, Richard Schmidt. Achievement test winners, right, bottom: Byron Sheldon, Betty Carter, and Robert Gillie.

SNAPSHOTS

Top: School is out for the day and juniors promenade with lesson worries left behind. Below: Have you heard? News of classmates is exchanged in hall.



Juniors • • •

ROW ONE: Dorothy Adams, Emerson Adams, James Ahlersmeyer, Marion Ainslie, Beatrice Aldred, Ralph Alverson, Don Anderson.

ROW TWO: Richard Anderson, Bob Angeloff, Paul Archer, Jack Argerbright, Bob Armstrong, Iona Bacon, Phyllis Bachman.

ROW THREE: Chester Bade, Annabelle Baker, Donna Baker, Betty Baker, Irmgard Barth, Fred Barto, Betty Bassett.

ROW FOUR: Ernest Bauer, Jerry Baumgartner, Bob Benner, Paul Berning, Edith Berridge, Tyke Berry, Paul Bienz.

ROW FIVE: Betty Billman, Grace Bixby, Jack Bloemker, Robert Blough, Elma Boese, Phyllis Boester, LaVon Bonde.

ROW SIX: Alan Boltz, Dave Bornkamp, Mary Boschet, Earl Bosselman, Ronald Brackmann, Ruth Bradshaw, Robert Bremer.

ROW SEVEN: Kenneth Brockmeyer, Bud Browning, Kenneth Brunette, Trude Bruot, Nina Buchanan, Jack Buckley, Ann Bunner.

ROW EIGHT: Richard Burns, Bill Burton, Don Butler, Maxine Byanski, Don Cass, Dale Carder, Bill Carney.

ROW NINE: Myron Carrier, Jean Carter, Betty Carter, June Carter, Leo Casso, George Ceccanese, Doris Chamberlain.

ROW TEN: Erlene Chamberlain, Martha Cimini, Fred Clark, Pauline Cochren, Kathleen Coleman, Helen Cook, Richard Cook.

ROW ELEVEN: Joan Cottingham, Kenneth Courtney, Virginia Cox, Jane Crabbs, Mary Craft, Victor Criswell, Vernon Cummings.

ROW TWELVE: Leona Davis, Jack Davis, Patricia Davenport, Ruth Dawson, Jean De Camp, Sally Dehler, Deloris Denis.

ROW THIRTEEN: Bud Dinger, Leonard Disler, Esther Dixie, Frank Dlug, Norman Doenges, Elma Dominique, Morrie Edleman.

• • • *Juniors*

ROW ONE: Bill Eshcoff, Ruth Essex, Jack Espich, Geraldine Estelle, Lois Esters, Max Everson, Irma Fahling.

ROW TWO: Harold Fannon, Burton Faust, Rudy Ferry, Carl Filloff, Don Finton, Bernard Firks, Phil Fisher.

ROW THREE: Don Fogle, Donna Forker, Betty Friddle, Robert Fuhrman, Ernest Gamble, Glen Gardner, Maxine Gardt.

ROW FOUR: Paul Gardt, Melvin Gebhart, Betty Gerardot, Robert Gillie, Peggy Ginther, Dean Gochenour, Lee Gorman.

ROW FIVE: Millard Gruber, Martha Hall, Rosemary Hanks, Roy Hans, Edward Hadadorn, Charles Hagerman, James Harding.

ROW SIX: Kenneth Harding, Jo Harris, Fred Hartman, Bob Hattendorf, Robert Hawkins, Jean Heck, Wilma Herbst.

ROW SEVEN: Donna Heston, Earl Hickman, June Hildebrandt, Geraldine Hill, Mildred Hofacker, Gloria Hoffman, Max Hoffman.

ROW EIGHT: Mary Hogan, Dick Holmes, Delores Hormann, Donna Huebner, Richard Humbert, Dorothy Hunter, Dorothy Hurst.

ROW NINE: Fannie Hurst, Ruth Igney, Dorothy Isley, Isaac Johnson, Evelyn Johnston, Norma Johnston, Charles Johnloz.

ROW TEN: Elizabeth Jones, John Jones, James Justus, Lois Kanning, Wayne Keefer, Ed Keller, Shirley Kesler.

ROW ELEVEN: Otto Kueneke, Dick Keyser, Clifford Kieffer, Phyllis Kiger, Alice King, Geraldine Kirkbey, Dorothy Klug.

ROW TWELVE: Dean Kolkman, Richard Koop, Russell Krebs, Pearl La Fountain, Eleanor Lambroff, Robert Landolfi, Dollie Landon.

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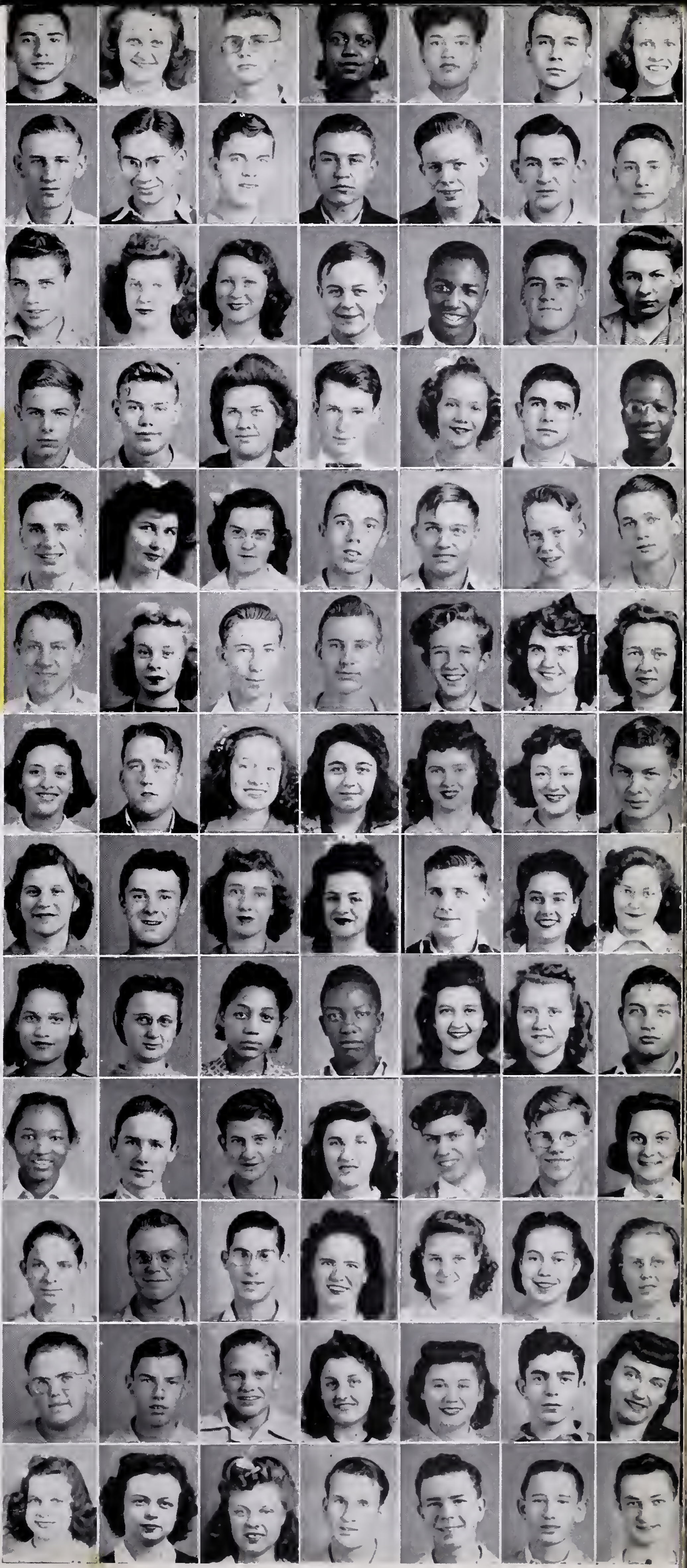

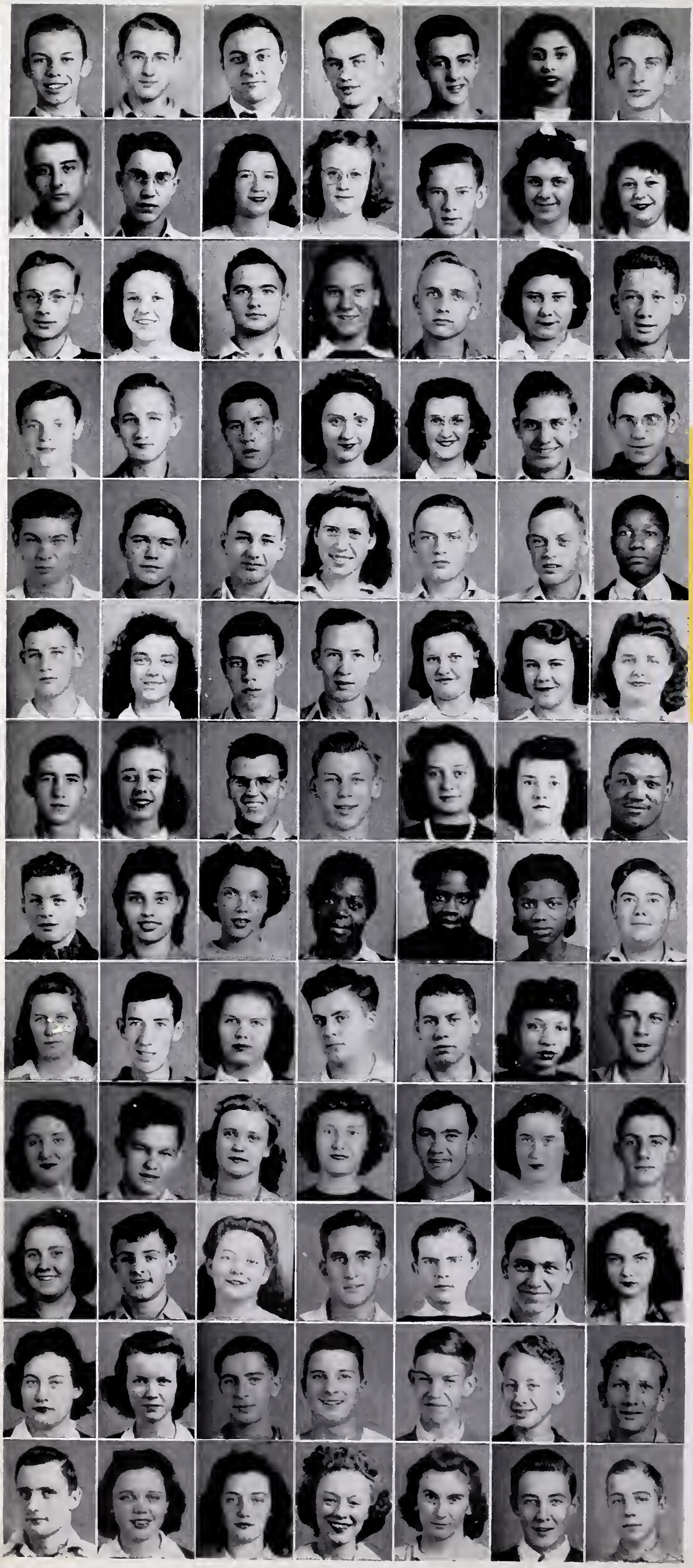

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ROW TWO: Jim Martin, Charles Matlock, Amy McAbee, Harriet McClure, Dick McCorkle, Mary Alice McCoy, Rosemary McCoy.

ROW THREE: Edward McMeans, Arlene Meckstroth, Jim Meeks, Naomi Meier, Murray Mendenhall, Jr., Doris Jean Mennewisch, Tommy Mentzer.

ROW FOUR: Arden Meyer, James Meyer, Arthur Miesen, Betty Miller, Betty June Miller, Bryce Miller, Charles Milledge.

ROW FIVE: Harold Miller, Jack Miller, Vernon Miser, Dorothy Monnier, Ray Moodie, Roy Moodie, Alven Moore.

ROW SIX: Ronald Moore, Harriet Mudd, Bob Mugg, Dean Neith, Betty Nettrour, Mary Jane Nichter, Alice Nickelson.

ROW SEVEN: Dean Nicole, Elaine Nicole, Giles Norton, Rex Oberkiser, Mona O'Shaughnessey, Helen Pappert, Elisha Paschal.

ROW EIGHT: Bob Pemberton, Betty Peters, Dorothy Peterson, Harriet Phinezy, Ophelia Phinezy, Versie Piper, Waldo Platt.

ROW NINE: Catherine Plescher, Bob Poetzsch, Gloria Ponsot, Carl Popoff, Bob Porter, Anna Porter, Donald Powell.

ROW TEN: Theodora Pritchard, Wallace Purdue, Lucille Putt, Phyllis Raby, Max Ramsey, Bonnie Rarick, Arthur Rasor.

ROW ELEVEN: Regina Rasor, Francis Ray, Imogene Reasoner, William Reinbold, John Reque, Harry Resor, Patricia Richardson.

ROW TWELVE: Virginia Richards, Barbara Riley, Earl Riley, Paul Roberts, Robert Robinson, Dick Roe, Russel Roebel.

ROW THIRTEEN: Wayne Roesener, Betty Rogers, Patty Rohrbaugh, Virginia Rose, Dorothy Roshea, John Rossell, Joseph Roush.

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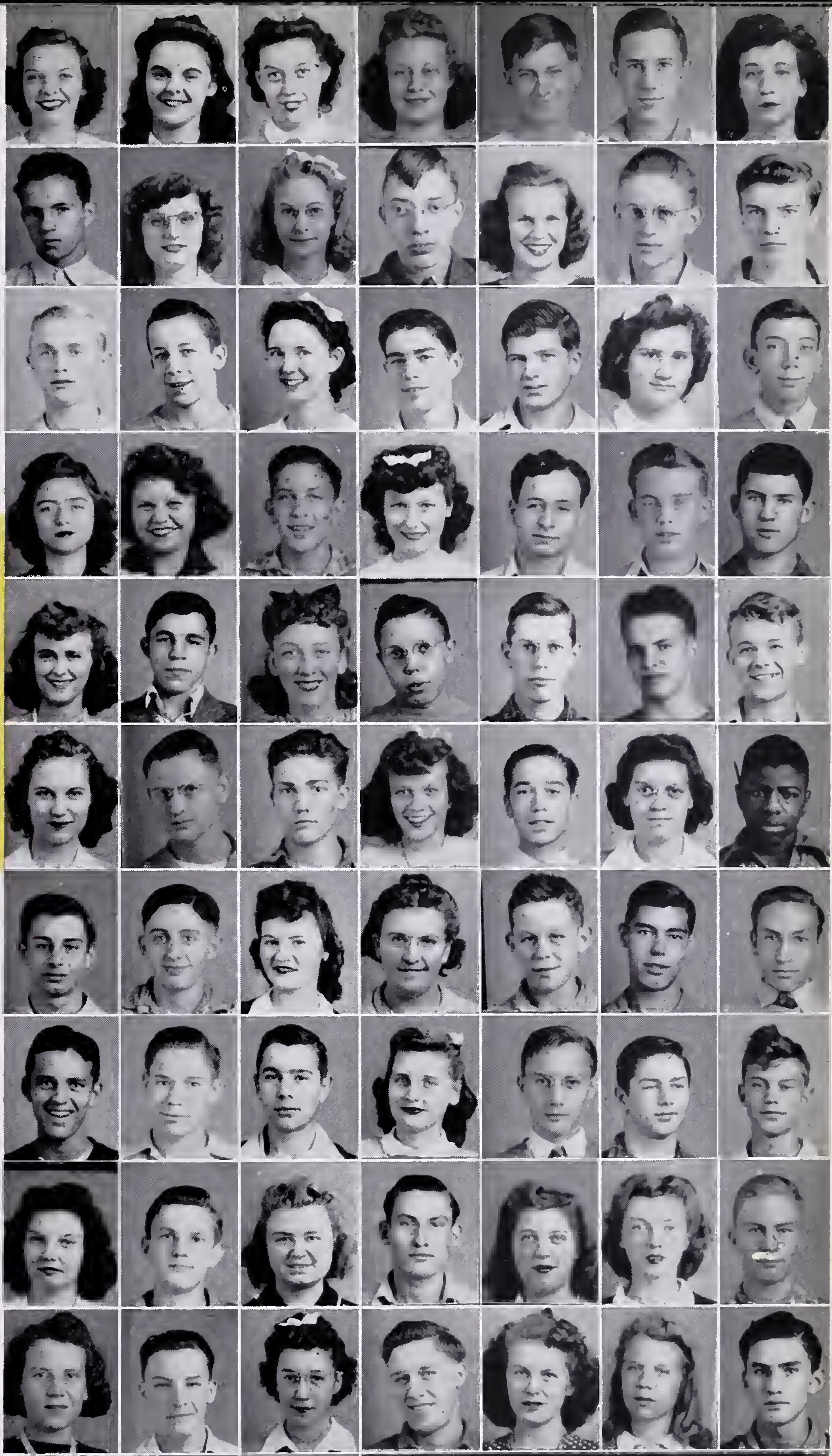

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ROW TWO: Robert Saylor, Doris Schaefer, Adeline Schaper, George Scheimann, Alice Schelper, Howard Schmidt, Richard Schmidt.

ROW THREE: Willard Schroeder, Douglas Seely, Genevieve Sefton, Max Seiss, Leo Seitz, Ethel Mae Shaneyfelt, Byron Sheldon.

ROW FOUR: Peggy Shepherd, Wanetta Shoaff, Dick Shoemaker, Margie Shoppell, Frank Simon, Harold Simon, Max Slusher.

ROW FIVE: Bette Smith, Gerald Somers, Rena Springer, Roger Springer, Wendall Squires, Jason Stabler, Paul Staley.

ROW SIX: Betty Jean Starost, Don Stearns, Bob Stein, Barbara Steinbacher, Berton Sterling, Helene Strimmenos, Everett Stewart.

ROW SEVEN: Kenneth Stine, Harvey Stute, Mable Thomas, Phyllis Thompson, Robert Toerne, Harry Tonkel, Maurice Tracey.

ROW EIGHT: Luke Tsetse, Nolan Tyler, Eugene Valentine, Eileen Vodde, John Vorndran, Dick Wagner, Dave Wehrenberg.

ROW NINE: Dona Welter, Milton Wiegand, Donna Williams, Raymond Willig, Jeanette Wilson, Dorothy Windhorst, Joe Winstel.

ROW TEN: Betty Wires, Ulysses Wise, Eileen Wolf, Robert Wolf, Lois Wood, Virginia Wood, Bill Worman.

ROW ELEVEN: Mary Jane Worman, Doris Wulliman, Lillian Wyatt.

ROW TWELVE: Edward Yarman, John Yentes.

ROW THIRTEEN: Ed Zehner, James Zent.

Dull Books I
Experiences in Thought and Expression

These juniors are enjoying their lessons: Standing — Doris Ryder, Lavon Bohde, Mary Louise Sanders. Seated — Doris Long, Norman Doenges, Betty Carter.

Sophomores Study, Skate, Dance!

By Corita Colclasure and Joan Snyder

"GOD HELPS those who help themselves." We, the sophomore class of 1945, have come to realize the significance of this proverb. By using the many opportunities of Central to the greatest extent, we expect to achieve the highest possible goals.

In our freshman year we elected Herbert Smith president, Bill Schafenacher vice-president, and Nan Rice secretary. On the social council were Phyllis Quinn, Dick Doenges, Carolyn Worman, and James Grossman.

As freshmen, we held a skating party at Bell's as our first social activity. Even then we relied upon our own initiative and conducted it quite successfully.

Leading us this year are James Crapser as president, Louis Stephan as vice-president, and Audrey Yergens as secretary. The social council members consist of Nan Rice, Margie O'Neil, Kathleen Hillard, Dick Doenges, and Phyllis Quinn. Our advisers are Miss Ridgway and Mr. Johnson. This year we gave a very successful dance, held March 5, 1943, in our cafeteria.

The sophomores have advanced much since their freshman year. We have our share of members on the honor roll and in extra-curricular activities. With hard work and the influence of home and school, we will continue in our place of education.

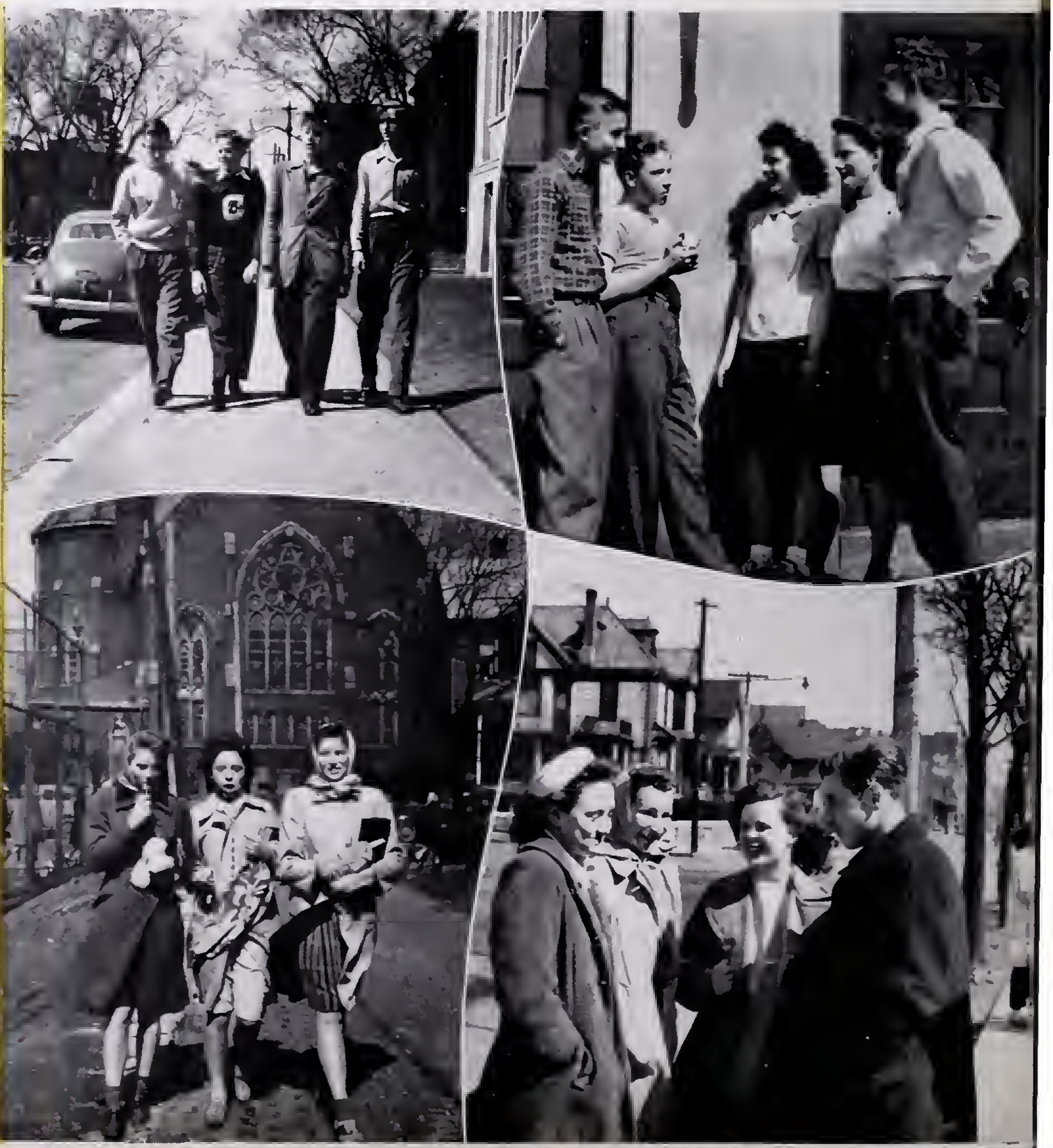
Sophomores

SNAPS ABOVE

Left: Noon-time strollers return for classes. Right: A happy get-together after lunch adds to school enjoyment.

SNAPS BELOW

Left: A lollipop, a brisk walk, and lots of conversation. Right: What's the attraction? Why, pretty girls, of course!



CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Nan Rice, Social Council; Louis Stephan, vice-president; James Crapser, president; Audrey Yergens, secretary; Margie O'Neil, Social Council; Kathleen Hilyard, Social Council.

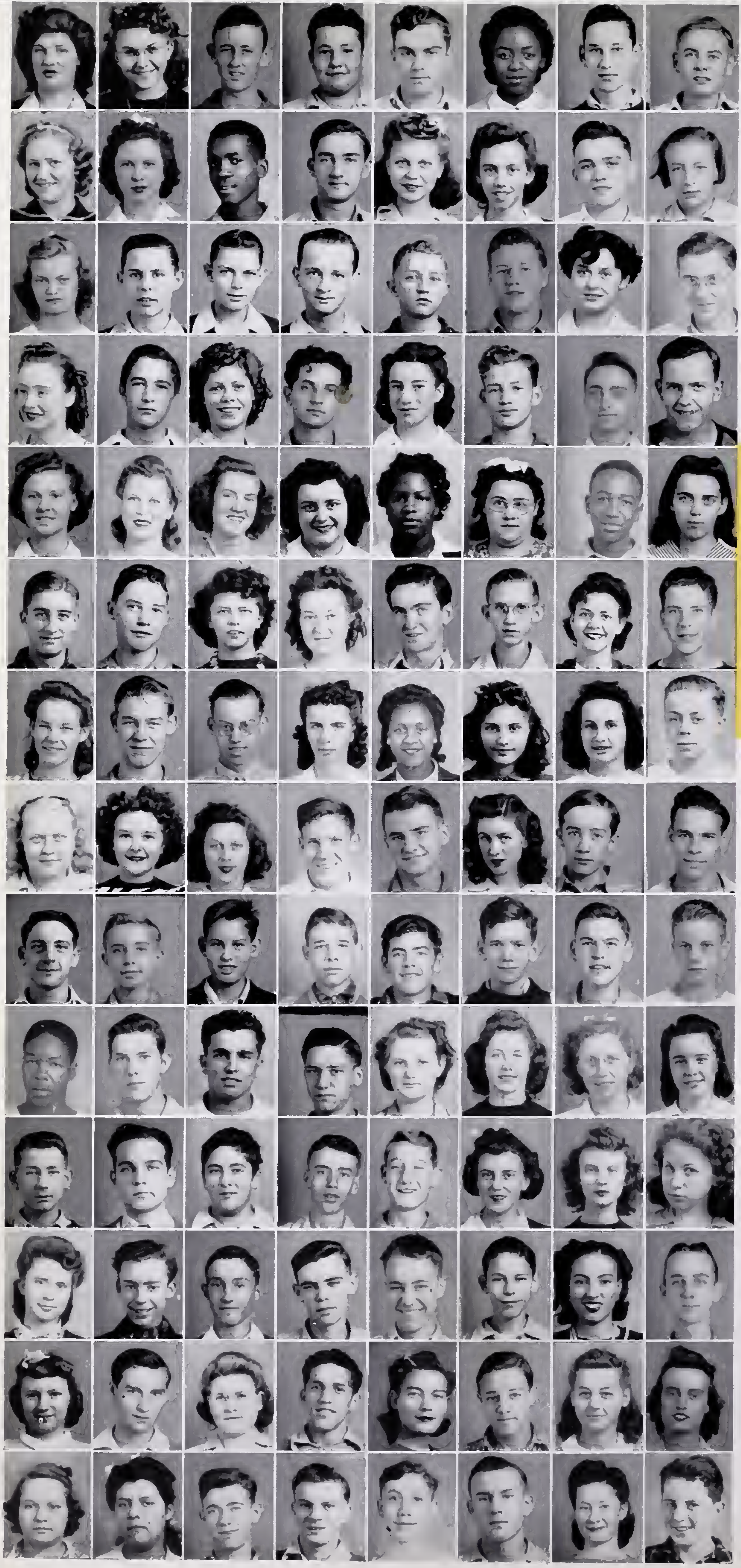
HIGH SCHOLARS

Left to right: Doris Long, Ruth Ann Shondell, Shirley Schmitt, Phyllis Wilson, Bobbie Lou Kerr, Norma Reuille, Eleanor Doswell, Betty Fuhrman, James Crapser, Helen Buckley.

SOPHS AT EASE

Upper left: Let's agree to disagree! Center: We stroll down the avenue—better known as Lewis Street. Right: Three musketeers enjoy the noon hour.

Lower left: Let's indulge in before-bell chatter, all about nothing. Right: The Sophomore Dance brings together the many classmates.



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ROW ONE: Betty Adams, Betty Lou Ahlersmeyer, Billy Aldrich, Everett Anderson, Larry Anderson, Gladys Anthony, Austin Armstrong, Robert Atha.

ROW TWO: Elizabeth Ausderan, Alphabelle Bainbridge, Alfonzo Baker, Bernard Baker, June Baker, Lois Baker, Harold Barnett, Marcella Baumgartner.

ROW THREE: Mildred Baumgartner, Wayne Beck, Harry Benecke, Walter Bienz, Howard Biggs, Paul Billue, Norma Gene Birdwell, Gordon Bischoff.

ROW FOUR: Bonnie Bishop, Kenneth Blaugh, Jane Bley, Paul Bliahu, Betty Bliss, Norbert Bobay, LeRoy Boschet, Franklin Bowers.

ROW FIVE: Alice Bradley, Gwendolyn Bradley, Jane Brager, Betty Bricker, Dolores Brown, Dorothy Brubaker, Miles Bryant, Helen Buckley.

ROW SIX: Jack Buncefield, Robert Bunn, Mildred Bunner, Barbara Burkhalter, Tom Burrell, Leon Burrey, Wanda Butcher, Perry Butts.

ROW SEVEN: Joan Byanski, Paul Camp, William Carpenter, Phyllis Carr, Betty Chambers, Maxine Charest, Irene Chester, Fred Chwalek.

ROW EIGHT: Charlotte Calrk, Nita Clark, Colleen Clouser, Carl Click, Max Coggeshall, Corita Colclasure, Walter Colton, Albert Conn.

ROW NINE: Devon Comei, Dan Conner, Eugene Connett, Bill Courtney, Richard Covault, Ralph Craighead, James Crapser, Dewey Culbertson.

ROW TEN: Michael Cunegin, Bruce Curtis, Louis Cutigni, John Davidson, Patricia Davenport, Patricia Deatrick, Ruth Deck, Helen Denis.

ROW ELEVEN: Eugene Dennis, Harry Ditzenberger, Donald Dixor, Dick Doenges, Jim Dornick, Margie Dornte, Eleanor Doswell, Phillis Doswell.

ROW TWELVE: Mary Lou Douglas, Tyrus Dyer, Malcolm Earnest, Raymond Eastes, Chris Eicher, Joe Eifrid, Pallas Ellis, Daniel Emrich.

ROW THIRTEEN: Roberta England, Howard Ensch, Margaret Eppele, Bob Eschoff, Jessie Evard, Glenn Exner, Mary Lou Fast, Betty Fields.

ROW FOURTEEN: Evelyn Fischer, Janice Flauding, Carl Fleck, Jerry Foellinger, Donald Foland, Sam Fortney, Joana Foster, Lee Foster.

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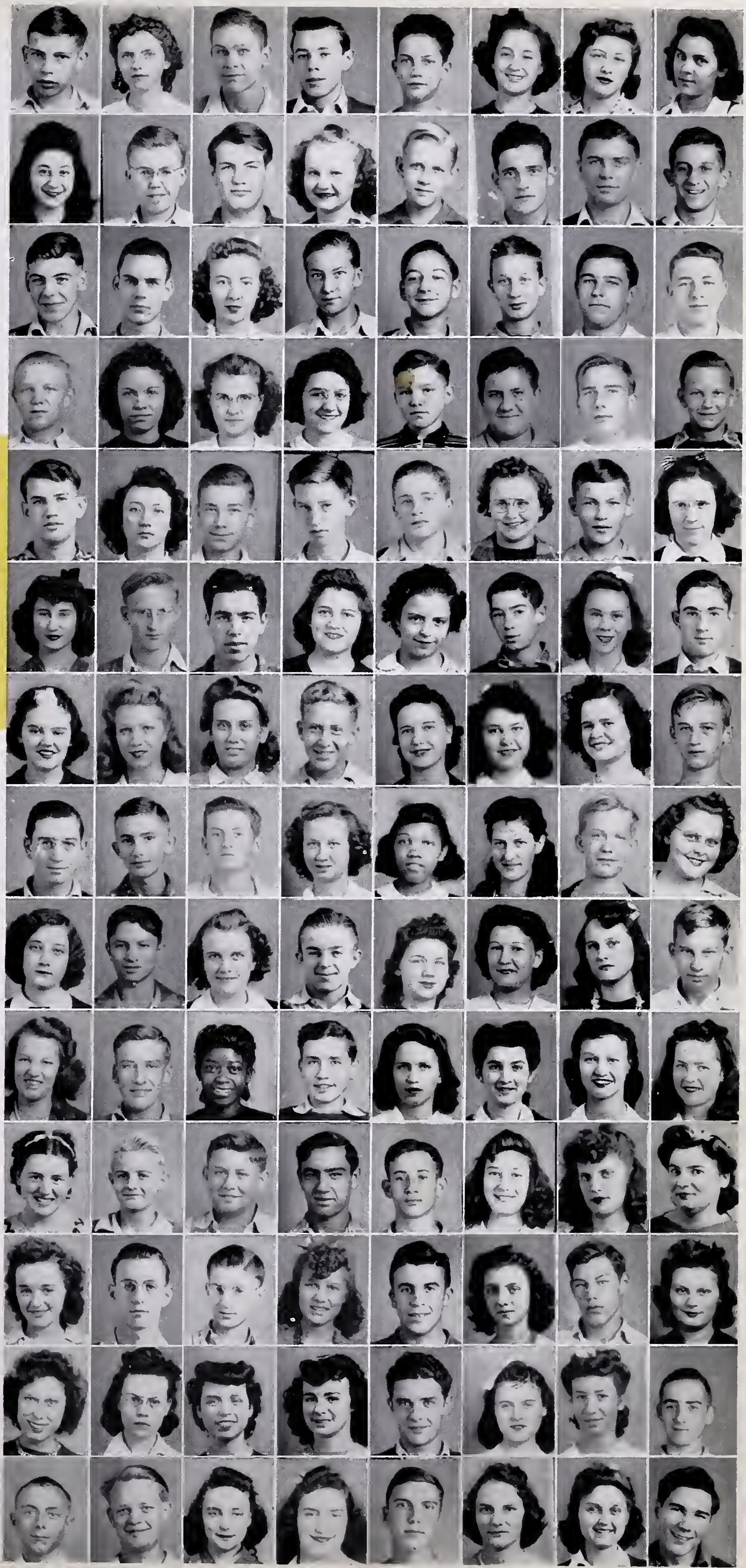

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ROW TWO: Melveena Gabriel, Ned Gaskill, James Gatchell, Norma Geerken, Paul Geise, Ed Gemmill, Robert Girardot, Ted Gouloff.

ROW THREE: Charles Grabner, Robert Graves, Dorothy Griebel, Jack Grim, Delmar Gronau, James Grossman, Charles Guenther, Ted Hade.

ROW FOUR: Tom Hageman, Joan Haney, Alberta Haley, Gladys Hall, Harold Hambrock, Vern Hamilton, Ralph Hamman, Albert Hanley.

ROW FIVE: Keith Harner, Cleora Harber, Robert Harding, Richard Harmon, Ralph Harnishferger, Norma Harper, Bob Harper, Virginia Harper.

ROW SIX: Hazle Harrell, Glen Harris, Keith Hawk, Reva Hawk, Lois Hegerfeld, Dean Heim, Shirley Heiniger, Ralph Helms.

ROW SEVEN: Betty Hensch, Billie Jo Hering, Grace Herschy, Charles Hess, Mildred Hess, Donna Hey, Kathleen Hilyard, Richard Hobrock.

ROW EIGHT: Don Hoevel, Karl Hofacker, Bob Holle, Geraldine Hollman, Ada Holman, Violet Holsworth, Donald Hormann, Catherine Howard.

ROW NINE: Phyllis Howland, DeWayne Jackson, Donna Lou Jackson, Melvin Jeffrer, Doris Jones, LaDonna Jones, Joy Jones, August Karnes.

ROW TEN: Lois Kaufman, Delwin Keener, Edith Kendick, Charles Kennell, Margie Kepfer, Phyllis Kepfer, Barbara Keplinger, Bobbie Kerr.

ROW ELEVEN: Edna King, Eugene King, Richard King, Wilford Kinsey, Arthur Kintz, Ardella Kirkby, Juanita Koger, Antoinette Konarzewski.

ROW TWELVE: Rita Konarzeswski, Robert Koop, James Koorsen, Margie Koorsen, Boris Kostoff, Norma Kramer, Charles Krause, Virginia Kreigh.

ROW THIRTEEN: Wanda Kuchner, Lorraine Lakey, Virginia Lash, Ilene Lawson, Francis Layson, Bonnie Lee, Doris Leon, Bill Lethwaite.

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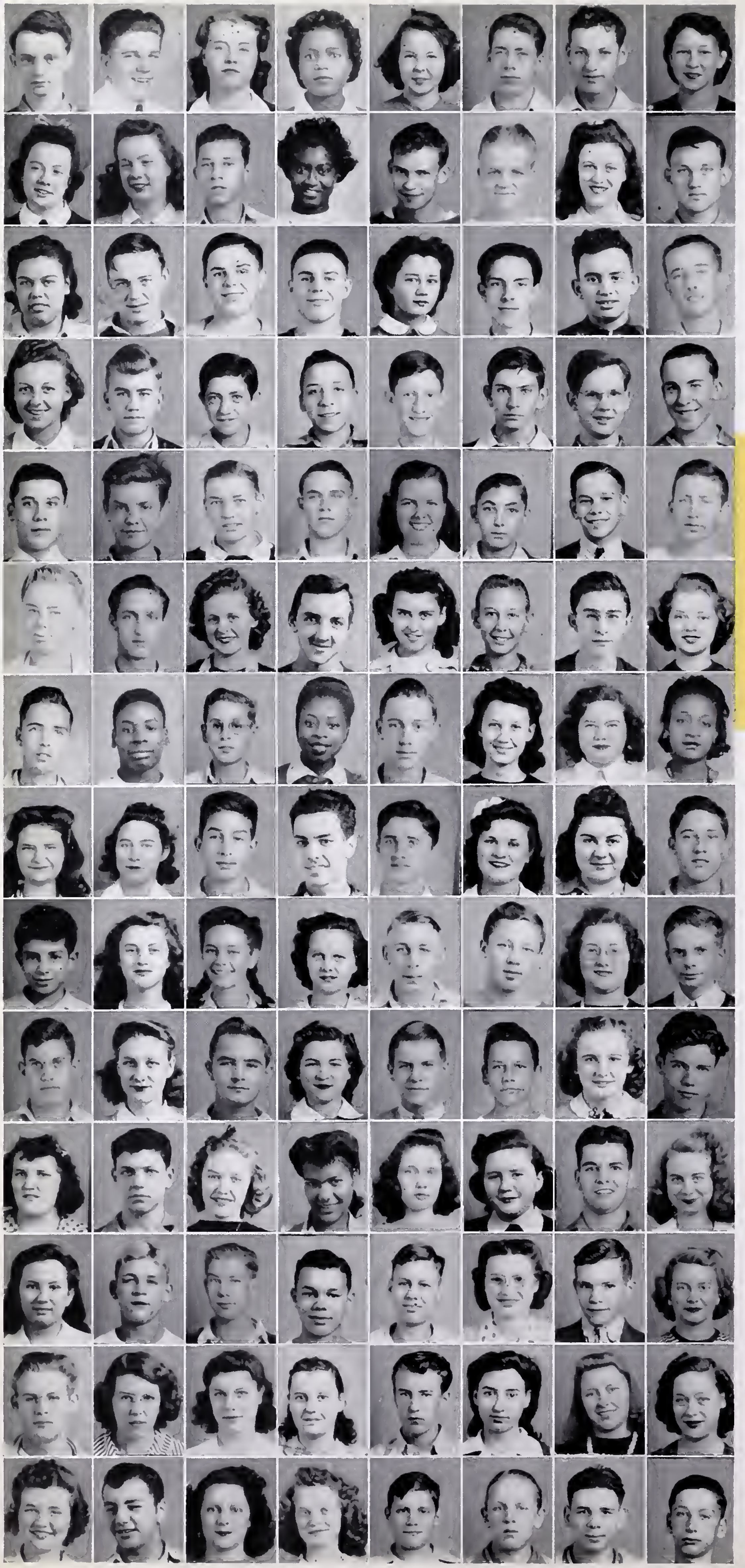

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ROW TWO: Joan Mayer, Joan Mayer, Normond McBride, Betty McCall, Wayne McClurg, John McClure, Velma McClymonds, Bill McComb.

ROW THREE: Phyllis McCoy, James McDonald, Bud Meehan, Gerald Meehan, Verla Mellinger, Joe Mencer, Charles Merritt. Ralph Mesing.

ROW FOUR: Maxine Mettler, Myron Meyer, Arvin Milledge, Laurence Miller, Ray Miller, Lawrence Moisica, George Montague, Roy Moore.

ROW FIVE: Burton Mowery, Bill Murphy, Tom Murphy, Floyd Myers, Wanda Neat, Don Niebel, Dale Nordyke, John Nycum.

ROW SIX: Max Oberkiser, Don Oberlin, Marilou O'Brien, John Ogenoff, Marjory O'-Neil, Joe Osenga, Cecil Oury, Sara Owen.

ROW SEVEN: Ed Parsley, Francis Patterson, DeLane Patton, Lucille Payne, Donald Peel, Phyllis Peel, Betty Perkins, Jean Perkins.

ROW EIGHT: Mildred Perkins, June Peters, Myron Pio, Paul Poiry, Alex Pokora, Virginia Pokora, Octavia Pope, Gene Puff.

ROW NINE: Sam Pusatui, Phyllis Quinn, Ruth Ramsey, Patty Ray, Charles Rediger, Wayne Redwanski, Joan Rehling, Paul Rehling.

ROW TEN: John Reidenbach, Millicent Relue, Ralph Renneker, Norma Reuille, Wayne Richter, Merlin Rice, Virginia Rinehold, George Roberts.

ROW ELEVEN: Mary Roberts, Bill Rodenbeck, Faye Rondot, Lola Rowe, Lucille Rumple, Mary Louise Sanders, LeRoy Sauer, Eleanor Saylor.

ROW TWELVE: Lois Saylor, Dick Schafenacker, Paul Schaper, Dale Scherer, Bill Schlacter, Shirley Jo Schmitt, Paul Schoff, Phyllis Schroeder.

ROW THIRTEEN: Joe Schwalm, Dorothy Scott, Helen Screeton, Louise Shadle, Keith Shaffer, Colleen Shank, Eileen Shank, Betty Shanyfelt.

ROW FOURTEEN: Peggy Shinabery, Robert Sholeff, Ruth Ann Shondell, Betty Shuler, Dick Sittloh, Herbert Smith, Jim Smith, Joe Smith.

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ROW ONE: Thomas Smith, Virginia Smith, Betty Snowberger, Betty Snyder, Joann Snyder, Roland Sollberger, Jim Somers, Paul Somers.

ROW TWO: Ancil Springer, Thomas Sprague, Esta Springer, Doris Sprunger, Janice Stabler, Patricia Stabler, Robert Stanton, Edward Steinacker.

ROW THREE: Louis Stephan, Jack Stetler, Bob Stetzel, Juanita Stilwell, Betty Storey, Mona Strahm, Erwin Straley, Wanda Strong.

ROW FOUR: Paul Stuck, Eugene Sumney, Clark Sunderland, Beverly Sweet, Henry Sztuk, Velma Tatman, Bruce Taylor, Don Teeters.

ROW FIVE: Ruth Tester, Louise Thieme, Wesley Tucker, Raymond Thomas, Bob Thompson, Wanda Thompson, Jack Throp, Jack Tillman.

ROW SIX: Anastasios Tom, Darwin Trautman, Donald Treuchet, George Troxel, Olga Tsetse, Cephus Turner, William Turner, Betty Tutterrow.

ROW SEVEN: DeLee Vaice, Eileen VanAuken, Irene VanAuken, Robert Voelker, Margaret Voorhees, Rita Vredenburg, Alberta Waggoner, Mary Wagner.

ROW EIGHT: Martin Walker, Arthur Wall, Patreina Walters, Barbara Warfield, Arthur Warren, Lawrence Watkins, Eugene Watters, Dorothy Wedler.

ROW NINE: Jean Ann Weinley, Mary Ann Weitz, Charles Welbaum, Richard Wendt, Betty Wentz, Lois Whitson, James Wiggins, Wilma Weigand.

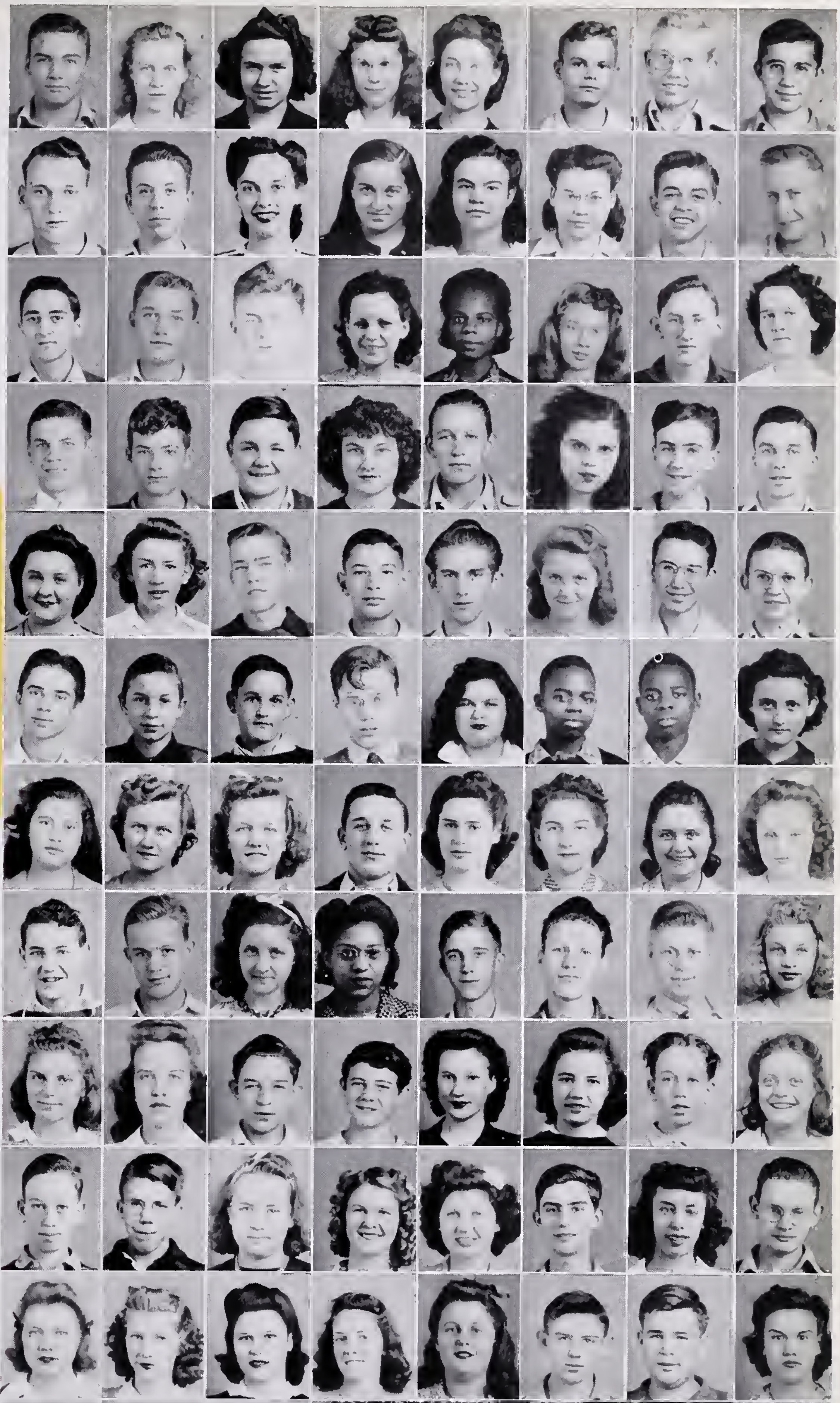
ROW TEN: James Wiggins, Gordon Wilkerson, Betty Williams, Bonnie Williams, Virginia Williams, Robert Willy, Phyllis Wilson, George Winchester.

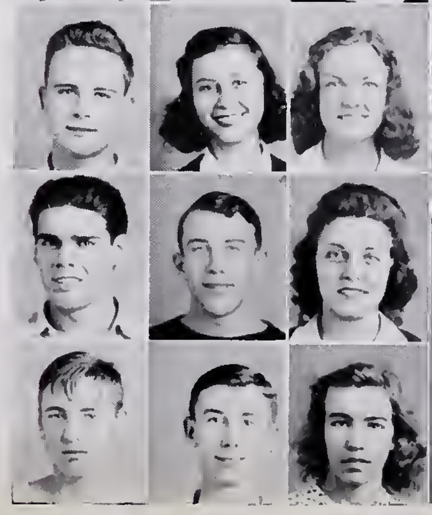
ROW ELEVEN: Margaret Windhorst, Mabel Winget, Marcella Wirges, Beulah Wise, Zola Witenman, Charles Woehnker, Eugene Wood, Betty Work.

ROW TWELVE: Bud Workman, Carolny Worman, Louise Wright.

ROW THIRTEEN: Wayne Wylie, Bob Yarman, Audrey Yergens.

ROW FOURTEEN: Donald Young, Bob Zahn, Maralene Zongker.





These sophomores are relaxing over their studies: Seated — Beverly Redmon, Janet Zuber, and Jane O'Hagan. Standing — Louise Wright, Kenneth Harding, and Ray Miller.

In Our Hands Lies Central's Future

By Jane O'Hagan

EVEN IF WE ARE considered small, green freshmen, we don't think so. We were born in the pre-Roosevelt period, started to school during the depression, and still pulled through on top as one of the biggest classes to enter Central. We were caught in the transformation of America from a depression-conscious nation to an industrial war country.

Our class officers had an early start in leadership. Carl Klemme was elected president for the class of 1946, Alvera Baldwin, vice-president, and Cleo Faulsnough, secretary. The social council consisted of Barbara Mendenhall, Bernard Lewis, Martha Bowers, Constance Lindenberg, and Jane O'Hagan.

The highlight in the freshman year was a party on May 20. Mr. Biedenweg conducted the games, and record dancing was popular with many others.

The freshmen ranked high where the honor roll was concerned. Those who made the honor roll were Carl Klemme, Virginia Dare, Jane O'Hagan, Carol Castor, Dorothy Boley, Harriet Stetter, Alvera Baldwin, Mary Donley, Mary Lou Ehrman, Wilbert Fuhrman, Vera Goeglein, Pat Hartman, Arthur Hupp, Joan Karr, Ardella Kirby, Carl Kleurner, Eileen Murphy, Doris Rumple, Peter Trier, and Janet Zuber.

Opportunity was great for us in Central's many extra-curricular activities. The Caldron and Spotlight interested many, as well as Latin Club, French Club, Student Council, GAA, CTC, Service Club, and many others.

The freshman class of 1946 wishes to be leaders of our school and help carry on the traditions of Central.

Freshmen

SNAPS ABOVE

Top: A row of freshmen perched in front of the Administration Building, grin happily about nothing in particular.

SNAPS BELOW

Left: Deeply engrossed in their Spotlights are these freshmen. Right: "Which way is where? I don't know either."

Why Should I Buy War Bonds?
THE SPOTLIGHT

CLASS OFFICERS

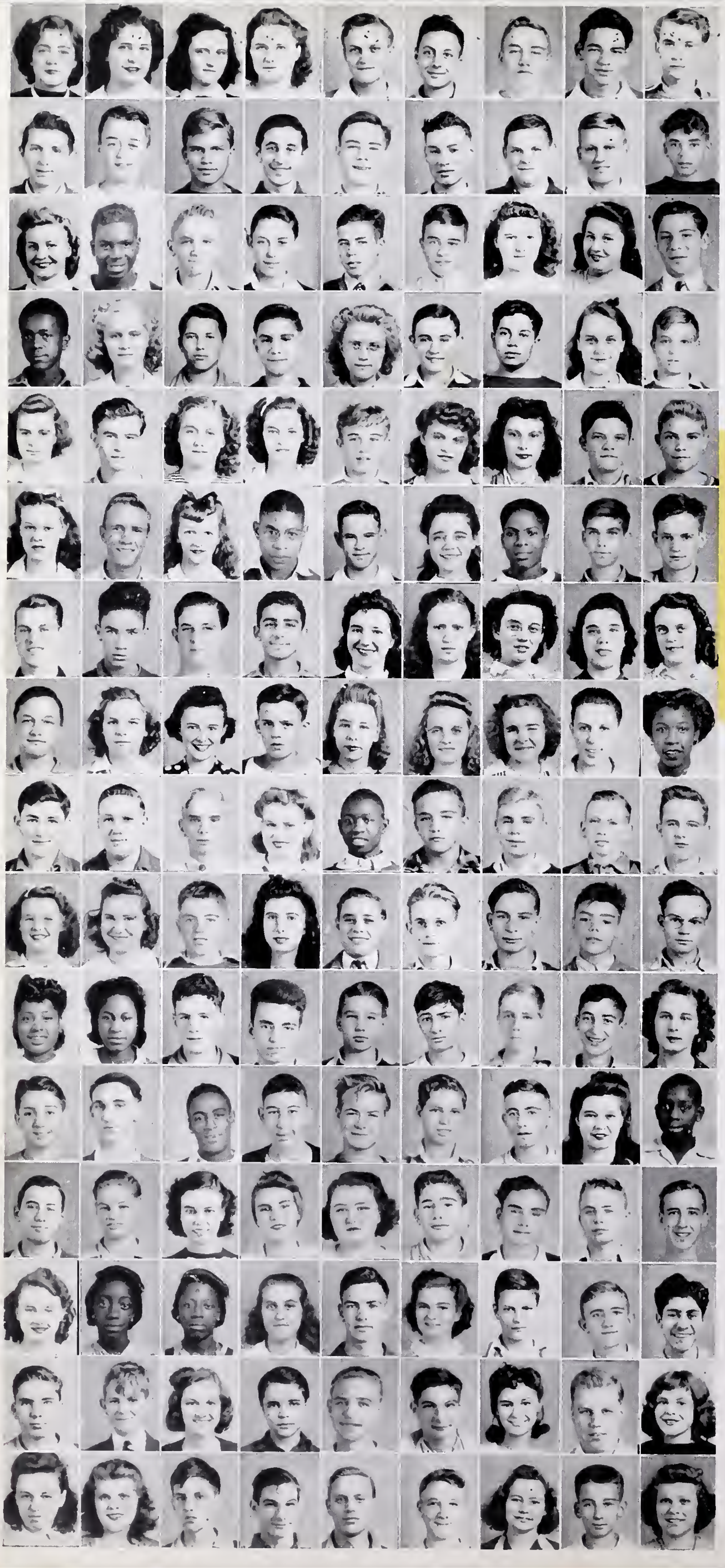
Left to right: Bernard Lewis, Constance Lindenberg, Jane O'Hagan, Social Council; Karl Klemme, president; Alvera Baldwin, vice-president; Barbara Mendenhall, Social Council.

HIGH SCHOLARS

Standing: Dare, Ehrman, Baldwin, Rumple, Work, Uhlig, Rohrbaugh, Castor, Karr, Lindenberg, Wilson, Trier, Hupp, Fuhrman. Seated: O'Hagan, Goeglein, Murphy, Surfus, Blessing, Wilkerson, Sievers.

SNAPSHOTS

Above: Janie and Phyl leave after a busy day. Freshies comparing lessons for their next classes. A letter to soldiers interests this quartet of freshmen.
Below: The gang waiting for the bell to ring. Freshmen find the Spotlight interesting. Just passing the time away.



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ROW ONE: Patricia Adams, Madonna Albert, Elizabeth Aldrich, Faye Alexander, Louis Alfeld, Bob Aillisbaugh, Bud Altekruse, Jim Altman, Clarence Alverson.

ROW TWO. Bill Amstutz, David Anders, Don Angel, Jim Angeloff, Albert Anspach, Robert Aspy, Myron Auer, Eugene Augustyniak, Oscar Ayers.

ROW THREE: Donna Axt, Herman Babb, Patrick Babcock, Gerald Bacon, Engene Bair, Guy Bair, Emeline Bak, Betty Baker, Gilbert Baker.

ROW FOUR: James Baker, Alvera Baldwin, Gordon Baney, Mark Banjavich, Naomi Barbour, Richard Barbour, Jack Barnett, Wanda Barrand, Richard Bauer.

ROW FIVE: Deloras Baumgartner, Walter Beck, Pat Beckman, Barbara Behney, Charles Bell, Liela Bellis, Clara Jane Belot, Dick Belschner, Donald Bender.

ROW SIX: Pauline Bennett, Paul Benya, Norma Berry, Joe Biggs, Neal Bishop, Maxine Blake, Paul Blanks, Ronald Blogsett, Dick Bloemker.

ROW SEVEN: Louis Bloomfield, Richard Blough, George Georger, Shuckry Bojrab, Dorothy Boley, Lois Bolton, Margaret Boltz, Connie Bonifas, Pat Bordner.

ROW EIGHT: Alfred Bornkamp, Martha Bowers, Doris Bracht, Loren Bradfield, Berneice Bradtmueller, Irene Branning, Alice Brandt, Alton Brenizer, Hanna Lee Briant.

ROW NINE: Calvin Bricker, Donald Bridge, Roland Brockmeyer, Virginia Brown, Howard Bryant, James Bucher, Edward Beuchner, Robert Bueker, Richard Bullerman.

ROW TEN: Lorene Bunn, Virginia Burns, Dick Burgoon, Mary Lou Burkhardt, Donovan Burroughs, Earl Butler, Gilbert Byall, Gene Byanskie, Clarence Cain.

ROW ELEVEN: Arlene Calland, Doris Calland, Amos Cameron, Wayne Carlisle, Ira Carnes, Joseph Carpino, Samuel Cartwright, Paul Carver, Carol Castor.

ROW TWELVE: Albert Ceccanese, Oliver Chester, Henry Childrey, Donald Clark, Charles Clayton, Rolland Clem, Larry Clevenger, Janet Coak, Adolphus Cochran.

ROW THIRTEEN: Oscar Coe, Carl Coleman, Rosemary Collins, Carol Cax, Jackie Cox, James Cox, Robert Cox, Emery Cramar, Dick Crist.

ROW FOURTEEN: Olive Crone, Charlene Culpher, Delores Culpher, Marciel Cuney, Darrell Dalrymple, Virginia Dare, James Dasher, Bill Davenport, Phillip David.

ROW FIFTEEN: David Davis, Clyde Dawson, Evelyn Dawson, Melvin Deford, James Degitz, Don DeSelm, Ruth DeVaux, Dave Deville, Martha Dietel.

ROW SIXTEEN: Catherine Doelling, Jennie Domer, Wayne Doenges, Don DeSelm, Dale Dovey, Robert Dragoo, Anita Driver, Arthur Druhot, Mary Ann Druley.

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ROW ONE: Betty Dunlap, Marceille Dunlap, Earl Ealing, Bob Earlywine, Roger Ehmick, Elizabeth Ehmke, Mary Lou Ehrman, Jim Enos, Floyd Erexson.

ROW TWO: Jack Erne, Darwin Eshelman, Vivian Fabian, Dolores Fairfield, Mattie Fancher, Bob Farrington, Virginia Fawley, Robert Feasby, Harold Feldheiser.

ROW THREE: Victor Felger, Kenneth Fensler, Edgar Fenton, Gladys Fink, Joan Fisher, John Fisher, Richard Fisher, Donald Flaig, John Fleck.

ROW FOUR: Jack Fogle, Arthur Fosnaugh, Celo Fosnaugh, Betty Fry, Wilbert Fuhrman, Joe Gaff, Jack Gahan, Patricia Gardner, Jack Gardner.

ROW FIVE: Glen Gardiner, Edwin Garrett, Richard Garver, Richard Gatton, Harold Gebhard, Donald Gibhart, Jim Geesaman, Mavis Gehring, Daniel Gerber.

ROW SIX: Ethel Gettman, Dorothy Gilbert, Robert Gilliland, Louis Gladieux, Betty Goba, Vera Goeglein, Walter Golembiewski, Jack Gordon, Ruth Gosda.

ROW SEVEN: Norman Goshert, Harold Goss, Albert Gowen, Lucinda Grabmeyer, Melroy Grabner, Bob Green, Don Green, William Greene, Betty Greve.

ROW EIGHT: Howard Griebel, Keith Griffin, Richard Gruber, William Guysinger, Fred Haag, Neal Hagan, Thomas Hagar, Richard Hagy, Betty Halfman.

ROW NINE: Charles Hall, Lloyd Hambrock, Charles Harkless, Kenneth Harber, Edna Hardy, Leonard Harlan, Dorothy Harmon, Barbara Harris, Jack Harris.

ROW TEN: Vera Harris, Joyce Harrison, Kathryn Harteys, Jack Hartman, Bob Hartnig, Virginia Hawk, Robert Hayes, Patricia Hartman, Norman Hartman.

ROW ELEVEN: Phyllis Healey, Jim Hidges, Betty Heider, Herbert Heim, Donald Heller, Ruth Hendricks, Carl Henline, Joyce Henschen, Vernon Herbst.

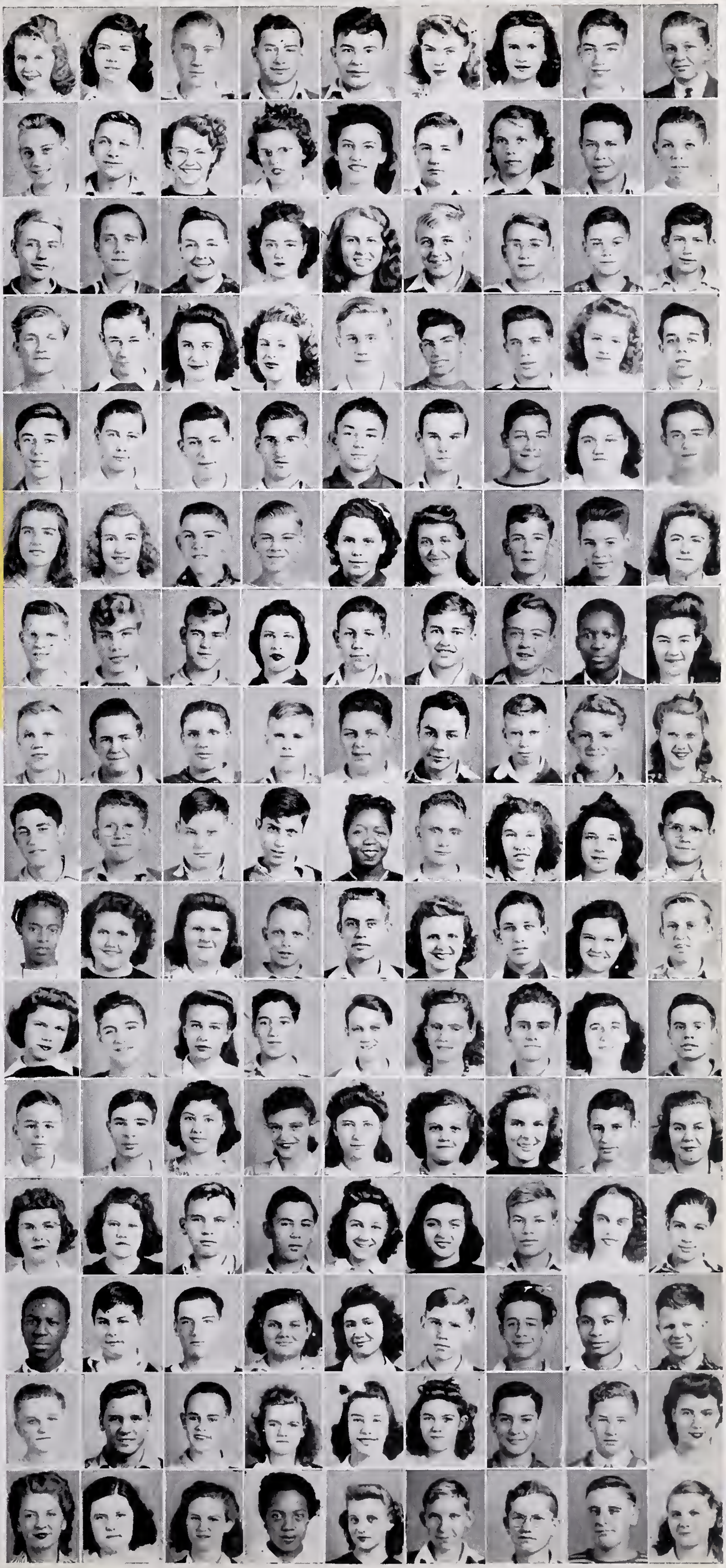
ROW TWELVE: Ralph Hershberger, Ray Hicks, Joyce Hill, Betty Hiner, Betty Hinkle, Loann Hoeppner, Doris Hoffman, Nicholas Hogan, Mildred Hobnhaus.

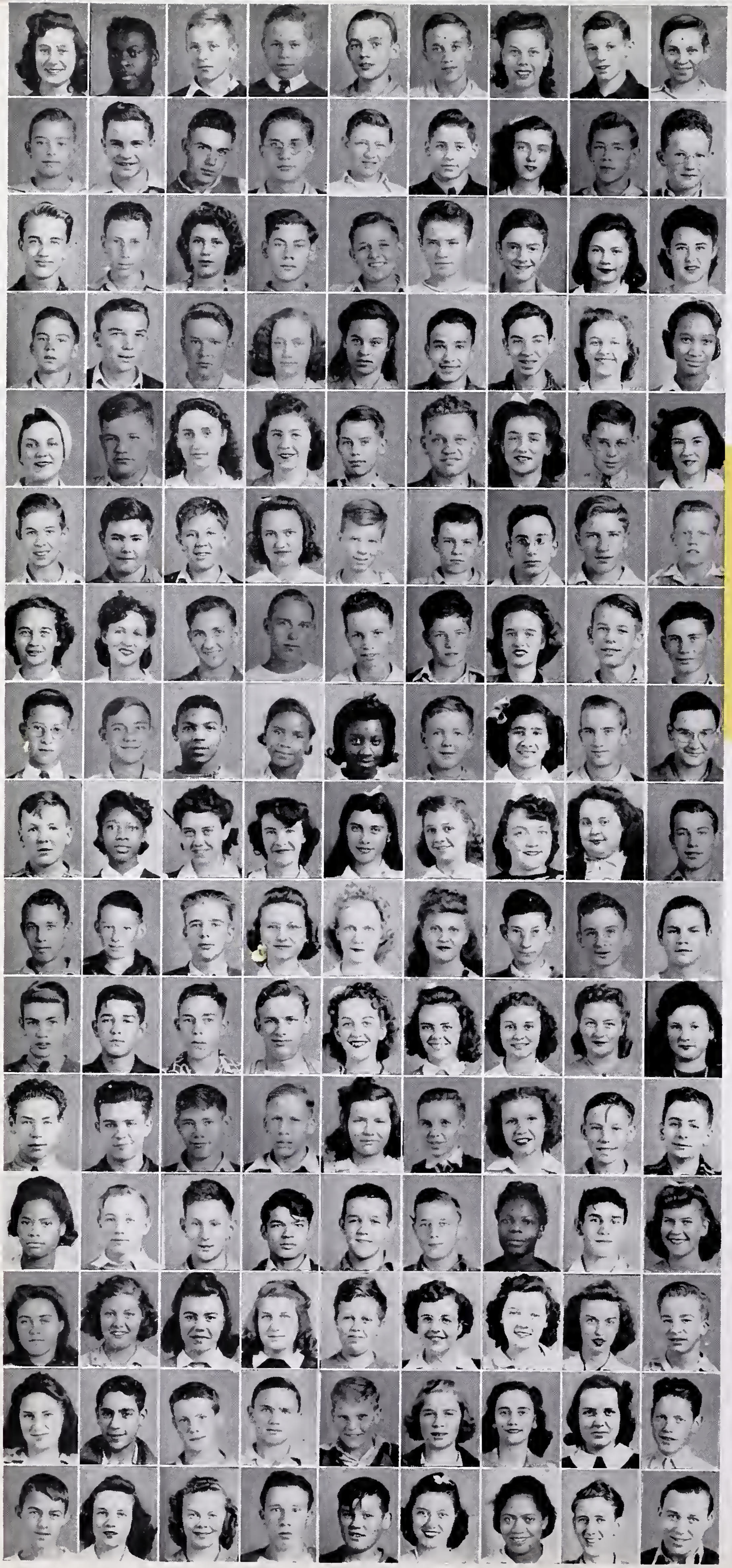
ROW THIRTEEN: Virginia Holder, Mildred Hollins, Walter Hollman, Bill Holman, Helen Holom, Philomena Holom, Joe Hontz, Kathryn Hoover, Charles Hoppel.

ROW FOURTEEN: Leroy Hopson, Dean Howard, Lawrence Hubbard, Miriam Huey, Shirley Hughes, Tom Hull, Arthur Hupp, Julius Hurst, Edgar Hutsell.

ROW FIFTEEN: Benny Jackson, Fayette Jacobs, Charles Jacoby, Doris Johnson, Marjorie Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Bob Kabisch, Harold Kamphues, Joan Karr.

ROW SIXTEEN: Clara Keeler, Dolores Keener, Bonnie Keever, Anna Mae Kelley, Kathleen Keplinger, Roland Keuneke, George Kraick, Max Kimmel, Dorothy King.





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ROW ONE: Ardella Kirkby, Walter Kirtz, Alvin Klejnot, Chester Klejnot, Carl Klemme, Walter Kline, Norma Jean Klug, Lorin Knispel, George Knox.

ROW TWO: Leo Koch, Eugene Kocher, Robert Koehlinger, Kenneth Kohart, Louis Korn, Edward Krueckeberg, Norma Kramer, Richard Krause, Fred Kreamelmeyer.

ROW THREE: Jim Kroener, Ernest Kuckuck Barbara Kuntz, William Ladig, Earl La Fountain, Harold Lamber, Allen Lang, Betty Lee, Evelyn Lees.

ROW FOUR: Bill Leever, Rusell LeFever, Tom Leffers, Madonna Lehman, Alberta Leslie, James Leslie, Bernard Lewis, Constance Lindenberg, Mary Littlejohn.

ROW FIVE: Anna Louis, Robert Louthan, Gloria Lutz, Maxine Lutz, Nils Magnusson, Alfred Martin, Bobie Martin, James Matson, Erma McAbee.

ROW SIX: Richard McAbee, Ralph McCaffery, Jack McClellan, Marjorie McClurg, Milton McCombs, James McFeely, Don McGinley, Jack McGinley, Ronald Meeks.

ROW SEVEN: Barbara Mendenhall, Margaret Metheny, Joe Merriman, Rolph Mertz, Eugene Metzler, Jack Metzler, Ann Miller, Dick Miller, Norman Miller.

ROW EIGHT: Norbert Miller, Earl Millhouse, Bob Milton, Phyllis Minniefield, Dorothy Mitchell, Bruce Moore, Geraldine Mohr, Bill Montgomery, Earl Montgomery.

ROW NINE: Bruce Moore, Gloria Moore, Teresa Morse, Patricia Morrissey, Bonnie Mountz, Ruth Mueller, Eileen Murphy, Thelma Muscello, Bob Murphy.

ROW TEN: James Myers, Robert Myers, James Nall, Eleanor Neff, Bennetta Neher, Doris Nettrour, John Newell, Robert Nicholson, Jerome Nichter.

ROW ELEVEN: Paul Nicole, Jack Nicolet, Robbert Nicolet, Bob Nordyke, Pryllis Norton, Nancy Noyes, Jane O'Hagan, Ruth Olinger, Deloris Ort.

ROW TWELVE: Robert Osterman, Ronald Overholt, Jack Overmyer, Richard Pape, Betty Papenbrock, Jim Pappert, Pauline Parker, Virgil Parker, Melvin Parker.

ROW THIRTEEN: Jacqueline Patterson, Gene Paulus, Billy Payne, Russell Payne, Robert Payton, Edward Pelz, Alice Perry, Elmar Petersen, Lorraine Peterson.

ROW FOURTEEN: Lois Pflueger, Francille Piepenbrinck, Louis Pierce, Edna Plescher, Richard Poling, Ila May Pooler, Phyllis Porter, Bonnie Powell, James Powell.

ROW FIFTEEN: Iona Prewett, Joe Pronesti, Bob Pugh, Morris Puryear, Eugene Pyle, Ruth Ramsey, Ruth Ratcliff, Beverly Redmon, Richard Reed.

ROW SIXTEEN: Joe Reincke, Ruth Reiz, Pearlanna Rench, Paul Repine, Paul Rice, Ruth Richardson, Willa Mae Richardson, Bob Richter, Robert Rigby.

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ROW ONE: Bill Rigdon, Donald Roberts, Richard Rodemeyer, Ralph Roebel, Clinton, Rogers, Gail Rogers, Minnie Rogers, Phyllis Rohrbaugh, Angeline Romano.

ROW TWO: Valerie Roos, Kenneth Roth, Hazel Rowland, Fred Ruby, Earl Rucol, Doris Rumple, James Rupert, James Ryder, Stanley Sallier.

ROW THREE: Jesse Saylor, Mary Scott, Donald Schelper, Marilyn Schremser, Ronald Schmitz, Don Schultz, Bob Schuster, Florence Scribner.

ROW FOUR: Walter Seamon, Pauline Seitz, Greta Shaffer, Bettilou Shaw, Don Shaw, Mildred Shanyfelt, Jim Shanyfelt, Richard Shenfield, Jack Shoemaker.

ROW FIVE: Donald Shondell, Robert Shuler, Lloyd Shuler, Joseph Siegfried, Richard Sievers, Ruth Skinner, Darlene Skoglund, Jorice Skoglund, Lowell Sleaver.

ROW SIX: Mary Slyby, Hank Smallback, Alice Smith, James Smithee, Donald Snyder, James Spitler, Harry Springer, Kenneth Sprunger, Beverly Squires.

ROW SEVEN: Jacqueline Stabler, Daniel Staniszewski, James Starost, Etta Steel, Phyllis Steinbacher, Eloyce Steiss, Don Stephanson, Don Stephanson, Harriet Stetter.

ROW EIGHT: Ora Mae Stewart, Robert Straley, Eugene Stricat, Lois Stiler, Thomas Stein, Richard Stults, Roma Surfus, Dorothy Sylvester, Phyllis Symonds.

ROW NINE: Regina Tanner, Ralph Tatman, Mary Templar, Bernard Tew, Florence Toam, Charles Tholen, Bob Thomas, Raymond Thomas, Raymond Thompson.

ROW TEN: Wayne Thompson, Charles Thompson, Nicholas Todoran, Norman Topp, Dale Tracey, Dallas Trautman, Richard Trautman, Peter Trier, Raymond Truesdell.

ROW ELEVEN: Tom Vachon, Donald VanOsdale, John Van Ryn, Charles Venis, Henry Vorholzer, Patricia Vorndron, Clara Waikel, Joann Walker.

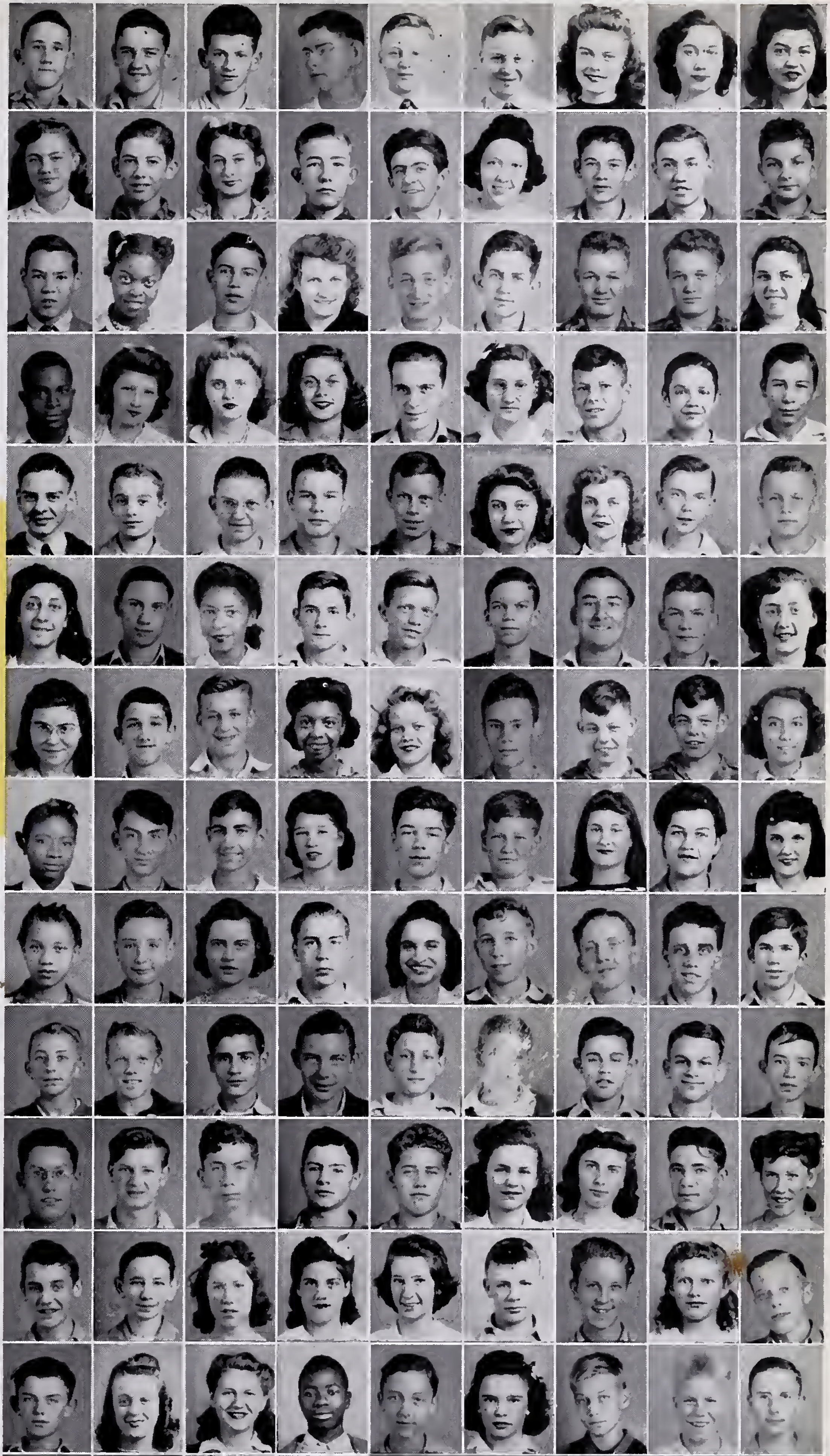
ROW TWELVE: Martin Walker, Bob Wallace, Joann Walker, Rosie Walters, Patricia Waters, William Waterson, Marvin Webber, Margrate Weber, Richard Weick.

ROW THIRTEEN: Donald Welch, Mary Welker, Virginia Wenk, Cornelius White, Nevin White, Juana Whitehurst, Donald, Wilkinson, Harold Wilkerson, Dorwin Wilson.

ROW FOURTEEN: Lee Wilson, Marvin Wilt, Velma Winkler, Doris. Wood.

ROW FIFTEEN: Manderville Wood, Bob Woods, Rose Marie Work, Lowell Worth.

ROW SIXTEEN: Ralph Wright, Olivia Zahki, Jack Zuber, Janet Zuber, Julio Zurzolo.



These freshmen waiting for classes to start are, left to right, Jim Parrish, Carl Tassler, George Scutt, Jean Shaw, Angie Romano, Donna Lehman.

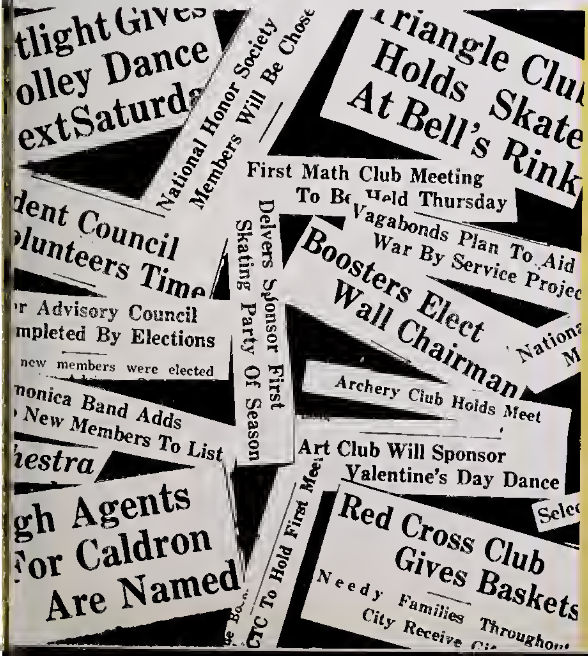
A PLAY WITHIN a play! Patty Cowan as Penny and LaVerne Faulkner as Joanna rehearse a dramatic scene from "Macbeth" in the senior play, "Don't Take My Penny," given November 20 and 21 in the auditorium. This play, directed by Miss Suter, attracted the biggest crowd of recent years.

Groups . . . .

Action

serving freely, making friends

Group action—organized action—springs from Central's clubs and extra-curricular organizations. Here is voluntary action, based on desire to serve, to do more than what is required, for love of school and joy in service. In group action pupils learn lessons not found in books—how to make friends; how to get along with superiors and subordinates; and how to meet real, not make-believe, problems. Group members learn to speak, to write, to conduct meetings, to plan parties, and to raise money; in brief, they learn by doing.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Let the dead past
bury its dead!
Act,—act in the
living Present!
Heart within and
God o'erhead.

—Longfellow, Psalm of Life.

All-School Projects Keep Us On The Jump

By Phyllis Roller

Row one: Roller, Phinezy, Felts, Graft, Ruch, Miss Brigham, Burns, Wagner, Hackmeier, Exner, Masloob.

Row two: Voelker, Stabler, Springer, Owen, Relue, Bradley, Baker, Bell, Foster, Meese.

Row three: Koorsen, Dawson, Lambroff, Burkhardt, Holom, Franke, Hartman, Squires, Kuhn, Fosnaugh, Conner, Murphy.

Row four: Nordyke, Ryan, Knispel, Coe, Gladieux, McDevitt, Somers, Merz, Ray, D'Aneglo, Tonkel.

Student Council

OFFICERS

First Semester: Bill Michell, P.; George White, V.-P.; Phyllis Roller, S.-T. Second Semester: Phyllis Roller, P.; Louise Masloob, V.-P; Frank Higgins, S.-T.

TIME, PLACE

Every other Wednesday, first period, in the Activities Room.

PURPOSE

"To promote discussion of school problems in home rooms; to debate such problems and offer suggestions to the faculty; to render any possible service to the school as a whole."

IN THE MIDST of the fast tempo of action at Central can be found a youngster who is not only keeping up but sometimes setting the pace. This two-year-old is none other than the recently organized Student Council. Reorganized on an active basis last year by Miss Mildred Brigham, this club is learning fast—learning by doing.

The nucleus of the club is the cabinet, composed of a president, vice-president and secretary elected from the senior members by the club as a whole, and a vice-president and secretary from each of the other classes elected by their members.

The club functions mainly by a system of committees. The majority of the important committee chairmen are chosen from members of the cabinet. Thus the officers are kept in close touch with committees. Projects are discussed in the cabinet meetings which are held on alternate Wednesdays not taken up by regular club meetings. The meetings consist usually of reports by committees, signing for service, and discussion of school problems or future projects.

Projects for this year were as follows: Reorganizing Lost and Found, founding game and reading corners in the cafeteria, observing and discussing hall traffic, writing a constitution, helping with victory books, and giving a dance.

Stage-Struck? Yes! We Love The Footlights

By Phyllis Roller

Row four: Butler, Doenges, Grossman, Igney, Doenges, Gillie, Carder, Sheldon, Staley, Ray.

Row three: Brager, Lambroff, Heck, O'Shaughnessey, O'Niel, Rice,, Aldred, Plescher, Cooper, Davenport.

Row two: Springer, Chamberlain, Ginther, Hall, Leon, Rohrbaugh, Long, Carter, Exner.

Row one: Roller, Mohr, Prill, Ziton, Cowan, Wall, Miss Suter, Sauer, Putt, Higgins, Harmon, Somers.

Student Players Club

IT ALL STARTS WITH the fall semester. These busy Student Players, we mean. First there is a rush of try-outs for one-acts; and then, two compact casts taking turns rehearsing in the darkened auditorium under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, dynamic drama instructor.

The flurry of these has hardly ceased when the cast is chosen for the senior play. Individuals wander about the halls with odd expressions on their faces and only one explanation on their lips—they are "getting in character." At last, after all the work, worry, and wondering, comes the glory of the opening night and the hardly less exciting second performance. Without any rest for the weary, Miss Suter bustles into the Christmas plays with her junior members. When this offering is given she finally is through at Central, except for her dramatics classes, until graduation exercises in the spring.

But this is not at all the end of dramatics at Central. Sandwiched in between the regular productions directed by Miss Suter and continuing on into the spring are the plays given before the Student Players Club. These are selected, directed, and performed completely by students without any other supervision.

Another very active SPC group is the stage crew, which manages all those important unseen things which mean so very much to every production.

OFFICERS

First semester: George White, P.; Dolores Ziton, V.-P.; Rose Ochstein, S.-T. Second semester: Jean Sauer, P.; Pat Cowan, V.-P.; Lois Putt, S.-T.

TIME, PLACE

First Wednesday in every month in the Auditorium.

PURPOSE

"To give students interested in dramatics practical training in all of its phases, both in front of the footlights and backstage, and more generally to develop an interest and appreciation for drama among all Central students."

Our Club Revives The Glory Of Old Rome

By Dorothy Colton

OFFICERS

First Semester: Phyllis Roller, P.; Norman Doenges, V.-P.; Bee Aldred, S.-T. Second Semester: Patty Rohrbaugh, P.; Irma Fahling, V.-P.; Carl Klemme, S.-T.

TIME, PLACE

Last Thursday of the month, in the Activities Room.

PURPOSE

"To further the appreciation of Latin and to broaden the social life of its members."

"OH SWELL, there's a Latin Club meeting tonight," expectantly murmurs every member as he speeds by one of the publicity posters on his way to some class. Yes, in spite of the age-old impression that Latin is a dead language, students still look forward to their club days.

Although the talks, games, and plays that are presented have lively Latin themes, the entertainment side of the meeting is also eagerly awaited. What do they find so interesting? One example is the interesting talk on Latin that Miss Marian Ingham gave at the September meeting. Then there are frequent and timely plays which are presented by talented members, the games—charades, spelling bees, and stunts—which deal with Latin words, and the rounds and patriotic songs, sung in Latin. All of these forms of entertainment help to keep Latin alive for the members by making it so varied and interesting. Outstanding in all the members' minds is the Christmas meeting, at which everyone sings carols and hears the beautiful Christmas story read in Latin. This year, in keeping with Miss Lewis' request to help the war effort, the club members laid aside their traditional gift exchange and brought magazines and books instead.

Each year's May meeting is held in the form of a potluck at one of the park pavilions.

Latin Club

Row one: Miss McKinnie, Buchanan, Lemke, Rohrbaugh, Doenges, Roller, Aldred, Sheldon, Ray, Miss Lucasse.

Row two: Gruber, O'Hagan, Charest, Bliss, Pliett, Sanders, Demsey, Lindenberg, Carr, Mellinger, Slyby, Fahling, Long.

Row three: Collias, Patterson, Anders, Breininger, Higgins, Colton, Hupp, Klemme, Moore, Pope.

We Hike, Eat, Play In The Out-Of-Doors

By Burnice Shearer

BEING OUT-OF-DOORS is the joy and delight of the Nature Club members. In the spring and fall while the weather permits, we go on hikes and field trips. Miss Iva Spangler is the able adviser of this interesting club.

During the last year, the members took several field trips to become acquainted with the plant and animal life. A hamburger fry opened the year's activities of the club. We took a bicycle hike to Robinson Park and became better acquainted with the trees of the woods. The outdoor meetings were closed with a breakfast at Franke Park. At the indoor meetings, Mrs. Helen Conley spoke on "Mexico," and members of the club spoke on essential products for the war.

At many of the indoor meetings, the club members have done some sewing for the Red Cross Club, which has been doing war work. Each year the Nature Club sponsors a skating party.

The Nature Club belongs to the Indiana Junior Academy of Science, to which the high school science clubs throughout Indiana are members. Each year the Academy awards pins to worthy members who have earned a required amount of points. These points are earned through regular attendance, giving service to the club, and doing special projects. A certificate is also presented by the club.

OFFICERS

First Semester: Burnice Shearer, P.; Donald Butler, V.-P.; Shirley Kesler, S.; Betty Klepper, T. Second Semester: Florence Hadjieff, P.; Thurl Igney, V.-P.; Shirley Kesler, S.; Larry Clevenger, T.

TIME, PLACE

Every other Friday in the Club Room.

PURPOSE

"To promote greater interest in the study of nature among Central students."

Nature Club

Row one: Hadjieff, James, Snowberger, O'-Hagan, Lawson, Vaice, Schwartz, Mespell, Miss Spangler, Bruot.

Row two: Stacy, Shearer, Butler, Klepper, Bruot, Swaim, Steller, Clevenger, Lang, Doswell.

Row three: Kieffer, Doenges, Griebel, Fuhrman, Work, Kesler, Shearer, Igney, Weick.

We Delight In Math, Speakers and Picnics

By Louise Masloob

Row one: Mr. Ferlini, Miss Ridgway, Rohrbaugh, Shuster, Miller, Geye, Miss Gardner, Miss Christman, Scheimann.

Row two: Hofacher, Scott, Stabler, Friedrich, Boester, Strong, Davis, Prill, Lindenberg,

Row three: Ember, Masloob, Sanders, Miller, White, Buckley, Rasor, Meads.

Row four: Doenges, McDaniel, Bojrab, Willy, Stanski, Hambrock, Gruber, Meyer, Lemke.

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Mathematics Club

OFFICERS

First semester: Orren Miller, P.; Bette Shuster, V.-P.; Patty Rohrbaugh, S.; Richard Geye, T. Second semester: Paul Lemke,. P.; Patty Rohrbaugh, V.-P.; Phyllis Boester, S.; Millard Gruber, T.

TIME, PLACE

Once a month, on a Friday in Room 232.

PURPOSE

"To promote a greater appreciation of the field of mathematics, to make students and teachers better acquainted, and to delve into varied facts of mathematics which do not find a place in the classroom."

"HERE'S WHERE we struggle with X and Y, bisect, and trisect, and multiply"—yes, and we do that for entertainment, too, at the Math Club meetings.

Whenever the meetings of the Mathematics Club are opened by the singing of "The Math Club Song," the loyal enthusiastic members can always be assured of an enjoyable evening, such as: The celebration of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Mathematics Club. The talks to the club by 1st Lieutenant AC (Inf.) John C. Irwin, President of the Aviation Cadet Examination Board; 1st Lieutenant AC M. W. Boggess, Assistant Operations Officer; and 2nd Lieutenant AC R. G. Haas, Base Weather Officer, all from the Paul Baer Field. The memorable meeting addressed by Mr. Arthur C. Stephens, who was the first president of the Mathematics Club in 1913 and who is now the field representative of Tri-State College at Angola, Indiana.

On February 19, 1943, the Math Club presented to Central a colorful map of America, reproduced from the great map painted by the artist Miguel Covarrubias, the world's foremost creator of decorative maps.

As a final wind-up for a very successful year, the Mathematics Club held its annual picnic in May under the direction of the advisers.

Hi-Y Boys Hold Discussion, Banquet, Hayride

By Orren Miller

Row one: Igney, Price, Krebs, White, Geye, Miller, Mendenhall.

Row two: Colditz, Boltz, Buckley, Brunette, Van Ryn, Springer, Mr. R. O. Virts,

Row three: Meads, Krueckeberg, Lindenberg, Prill, Stanski, Staley, Tyler, Somers.

Hi-Y

IT IS A GREAT group of boys that uphold the appropriate Hi-Y standards of educated Mind, Body, and Spirit. They have a fine time doing this.

After Mr. Ralph Virts filled the empty adviser's shoes, activity broke loose as things commenced to roll for another successful school year. Mr. James McFadden was the first speaker to address the group. Mr. Fred H. Croninger spoke to the club on the subject "Time." Miss Anna B. Lewis headed a round-table discussion with the members which proved to be very interesting.

Hi-Y held its first big outing in the form of a hayride-dogburn. The boys and girls had a swell time, although ill-bred weather almost cancelled the gay affair. Splashy swim sessions were arranged once every two months, which meant a half hour of paddling around. Before and after meetings, the boys took advantage of the recreational facilities in the boys division. There were pool games and ping pong contests raging continuously.

The annual Sweetheart Banquet was planned and held in the second semester. The club also undertook the big responsibility of handling the duties of the monitor system. Some of the members attended the Older Boys' Conference during the Thanksgiving vacation.

OFFICERS

First semester: Paul Prill, P.; Paul Gran, V.-P.; Walter Dreyer, S.; Murray Mendenhall Jr., T.; Robert Van Ryn, Sgt.-at-Arms; Norman Doenges, Chaplain. Second semester: Richard Geye, P.; Orren Miller, V.-P.; Paul Staley, S.; William White, T.; Robert Van Ryn, Sgt.-at-Arms; Bert Zeigler, Chaplain.

TIME, PLACE

Every other Wednesday at 7:30, at the YMCA.

PURPOSE

"To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, highest standards of Christian character."

Our Interests Are In English And Victory

By Betty Fuhrman

OFFICERS

First semester: Betty Fuhrman, P.; Norma Reuille, V.-P.; Norma Geerken, S.; Betty Bricker, T. Second semester: Pat Hartman, P.; Betty Bricker, V.-P.; Joan Rehling, S.

TIME, PLACE

Every other Tuesday in Room 268, at 3:30 P. M.

PURPOSE

"To stimulate interest in English and to provide the opportunity for girls to develop in appreciation and expression."

THIS YEAR DELVERS CLUB cleared the decks for action in behalf of the war effort.

While not forgetting the primary purpose of the club, to foster interest in English, Delvers' members turned their attention to war projects. During the first semeser, Delvers, under the direction of Miss M. Ruth Brown, sponsor of the club, sewed ditty bags for the Red Cross. Members of the club also devoted time to the writing of letters to former Central graduates now in the armed forces. The members also turned their attention to contemporary writings that have grown out of the war.

There are three requirements for membership in the club. The person interested must be a girl, her grades in English not lower than "B-," and she must be a freshman or a sophomore.

As the name of the club suggests, members delve into their chosen subjects, which, in the past, have included famous women, radio, and cartoonists. But this does not mean all work and no play. Last fall Delvers started the round of activities off with a "bang" when they sponsored the first skating party of the year. Other events that followed included a Hallowe'en party and a Christmas party. The traditional Mother-Daughter Tea and the spring potluck also constitute prominent events.

Delvers Club

FIRE
OUT S. DOOR

Standing: Hughes, Ehrman, Haley, Lindenberg, Zuber, Holom, Miss Brown, Kepfer, Jones, Lewis, Baldwin.

Seated: Mendenhall, Bricker, Hartman, Rehling, Karr, Porter.

Pour Apprendre Le Francais En S'Amusant

By Betty Meese

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS or French Club, now five years old, is just about the smallest but not the least interesting club at Central. It was started by Miss Mildred J. Brigham.

The French Club very often holds special "seances." One of the finest special meetings this year was the Hallowe'en potluck. During the meal we sang songs in French and after the meal anyone could give a toast to anyone or anything he wished. The biggest event of the French Club, however, is the feast of Mardi Gras. This meeting is held either the night before or the first night of Lent to commemorate the real French Mardi Gras. The members make "crepes" (pancakes) and these and chocolate milk are served at the meeting. The last special meeting is the annual French Club breakfast at Foster Park when the members elect officers for the next semester. French toast and bacon are the refreshments.

The topics for the regular meetings this year were the wars of France and the manners and customs of the French people. The members play French games and sing French songs at these meetings. At the close of each indoor meeting the French national anthem "La Marseillaise" is sung.

OFFICERS

First semester: Catherine Plescher, P.; Charles Patterson, V.-P.; Betty Meese, S.-T. Second semester: Charles Patterson, P.; Lucille Rumple, V.-P.; Phyllis Roller, S.-T.

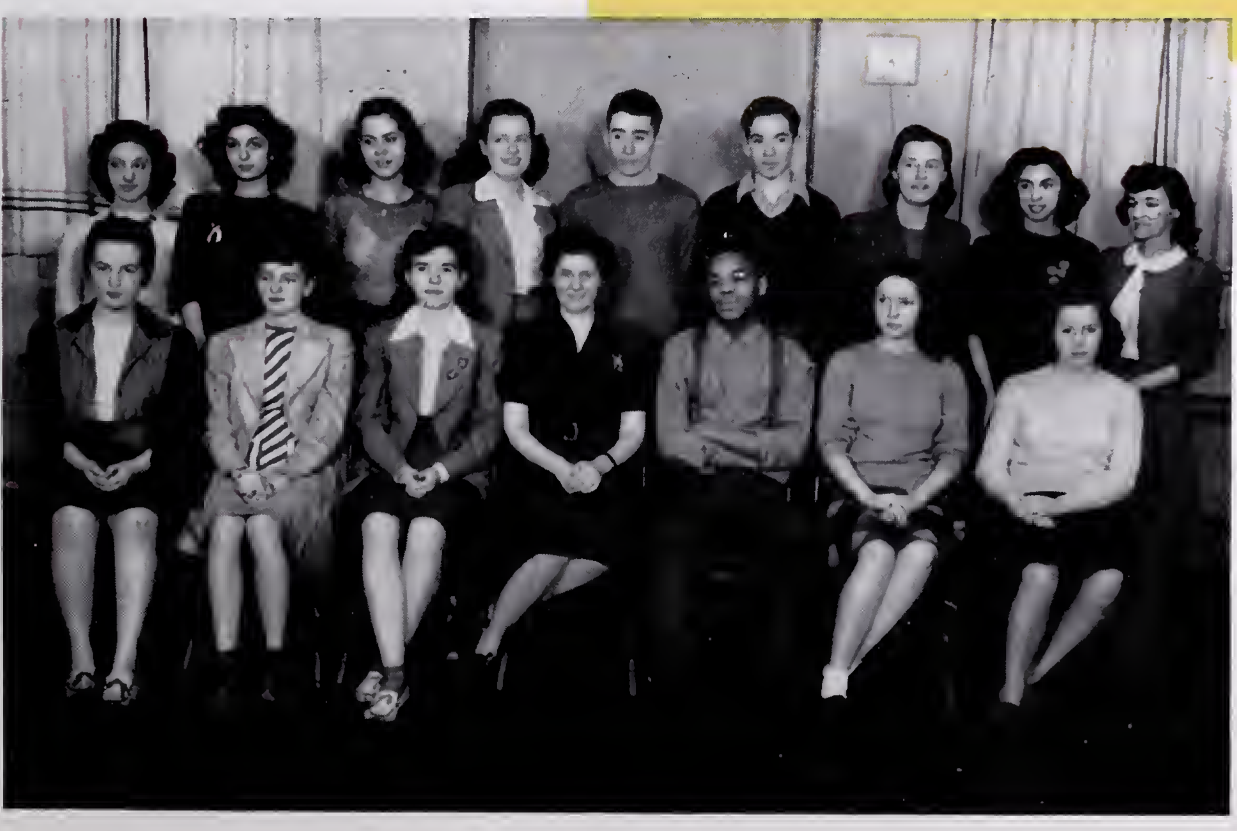
TIME, PLACE

Every two weeks, usually in the French Room, 328.

PURPOSE

"To further interest in the French language and the French people and country, to gather information as a background for the study of French, and to provide an entertaining gathering for those interested enough in their study to attend."

French Club



Row one: Betty Meese, Marcile Oetting, Phyllis Roller, Miss Brigham, Charles Patterson, Lucille Rumple, Catherine Plescher.

Row two: Louise Masloob, Dolores Ziton, Betty Carter, Wanda Neat, Leo Casso, Bernard Lewis, Joan Cottingham, Nellie Maloley, Ruth Bradshaw.

We Knit, Fill Baskets, Work To Win War

By Patrica Waters

Row one: Alice Brandt, Florence Scribner, Pearlanna Wench, Pat Waters, Harriet Stetter, Florence Toam, Margaret Metheny, Doris Leon.

Row two: Thurl Igney, JoAnn Hartman, Rosella Hughes, Miss Leona Kuhn, Evelyn Moore, Ann Miller, Donna Axt, Phyllis Potts.

Red Cross

OFFICERS

First semester: Thurl Igney, P.; Phyllis Potts, V.-P.; Evelyn Moore, S.-T. Second semester: Evelyn Moore, P.; Margaret Methany, V.-P.; Harriet Stetter, S.-T.

TIME, PLACE

First Monday in every month in the Club Room, at 3:30.

PURPOSE

"To aid those who are in distress and to promote friendship and kindness to others."

JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB is an organization of Central that has dedicated itself to these purposes: to aid the needy in our school and community; to serve wherever we can; and to contribute all in our power to promote the war effort. During the past semester, these aims have been carried out under the supervision of our adviser, Miss Kuhn.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas, baskets of food, clothing, and gifts, donated by students and faculty of Central, were given to the needy in our school and community.

A definite contribution was made to the war effort in the form of various activities. An all-school drive for coat hangers netted 1550 for our soldiers at Keesler Field, Mississippi With the aid of the Vagabond and Nature Clubs, and the art and home economics departments, the Red Cross engaged in the knitting of sweaters, the making of bedroom slippers for convalescent soldiers, and ditty bags for Marines. Christmas menu covers were sent to the Navy. Memo pads were made for the armed forces. By way of greetings to the children of war-stricken countries, we made up gift boxes.

Social activities included the annual Christmas party, a Valentine potluck, an April Fool's party, and the final spring picnic at Foster Park.

Friendship Sings, Holds Parties, Discussions

By Eileen Pliett

Row one: Pliett, Kirkby, McClure, Graft, Miss Burr, Felts, Cooper, Koger, Landon.

Row two: Kieffer, Hadjieff, Bruot, Putt, Wulliman, Rarick, Davies, Kesler, Shearer.

Row three: Chamberlain, Heck, Ginther, Swaim, Lambroff, O'-Shaughnessey, Carter, Davenport.

Friendship Club

DO YOU LIKE TO SING, participate in programs, and have a good time? Friendship Club, advised by Miss Burr, gives junior and senior girls the opportunity.

Through club activities, we have a chance to develop the three sides of our lives: mental, social, and spiritual. In our meetings, we try to bring in a little of each by having devotions, outside speakers, and games.

Unlike other high school clubs, Friendship is not limited just to Central. Through the Inter-Club Council meetings and Ring Circle meetings at the YWCA, we have an opportunity to meet and work with girls from the other high schools.

Just as in other clubs, we, too, have traditional meetings. Every semester we have a candle-light initiation service, at least one joint meeting with the Hi-Y Club, and in the spring we have a Mother-Daughter tea. To conclude the year's activities we have the Senior Send-Off at our last meeting.

By living up to the code: "Gracious in Manner, Impartial in Judgment, Ready for Service, Loyal to Friends, Reaching Toward the Best, Earnest in Purpose, Seeing the Beautiful, Eager for Knowledge, Reverent to God, Victorious Over Self, Ever Dependable, Sincere at All Times," we are able to live more abundantly.

OFFICERS

First semester: Joan Bruot, P.; Gloria Kieffer, V.-P.; Eileen Pliett, S.; Lois Putt, T. Second semester: Eileen Pliett, P.; Mona Lou O'-Shaughnessey, V.-P.; Gloria Kieffer, S.; Lois Putt. T.

TIME, PLACE

Every other Tuesday at 3:30 P.M. in the Activities Room.

PURPOSE

"To find and give the best, and to face life squarely."

Library Service Serves Students, Faculty

By Dorothy Colton

OFFICERS

Dorothy Colton, P.; Orren Miller, S.

TIME, PLACE

No special time of meeting. Usually once a month, near a holiday, in the library.

PURPOSE

"To serve both Central and its students through library work."

LIBRARY SERVICE HELPERS—the students whom everyone has seen checking, stamping, or putting up books—find this volunteer service not just "all work," for Miss Gertrude Beierlein has some form of unique entertainment ready for each meeting.

The October meeting was in the form of a Hallowe'en party, at which both literary and purely entertaining games were played. Fanciful witches and scarecrows clad in orange and black crepe paper were given to each member as favors. Then, the Christmas party, which library volunteers always associate with appropriate games, presents, and refreshments, came along as usual, except that the gifts were simple due to Mr. Croninger's suggestion for conservatism along this line. January's meeting was a memorable event. Miss Beierlein reserved seats at the Civic Theater for all helpers who wished to attend the play, "The Copperhead."

Throughout the school year, library workers look with eagerness towards each month's form of entertainment. It is the only time that the whole group is together, for each volunteer works before school, during periods, or after school with just one or two other helpers.

Each worker feels that the service he gives his school is repaid many times over by the enjoyment he receives from helping his fellow students, and sharing in the social events of the Library Service Group.

Library Service

Seated: Andrews, Ott, Oetting, Koorsen, Fehling, Ochstein, and Pusateri.

Standing: Colton, Demsey, Windhorst, Ruth, Kepfer, Miss Beierlein, Peel, Meckeroth, Shearer, and Miller.

Vagabonds Roam World in Books, Travel

By Beatrice Aldred

ALTHOUGH MAGIC CARPETS do not function nowadays, Central students who have a wanderlust, see the world through their imaginations during the meetings of the Vagabond Club.

Miss Mary C. Smeltzly organized the club in 1932, and Miss Esther Thomas soon became her assistant. Upon Miss Smetzly's resignation from teaching, Miss Thomas became the only sponsor.

Each meeting is devoted to the study of some foreign country. Sometimes a movie, sometimes a book review, or a speech by someone who has actually travelled is the means of presenting the information. Games which refer to the country being studied are usually played.

Having volunteered to help the Red Cross, the club made memo pads and ditty bags for the soldiers this year. One of the main events was the Christmas party, to which the members invited guests. The last meeting of the year was a picnic held in one of the parks.

The Vagabonds add several books each year to their special bookshelf in the school library. This year they placed a book on South America on their shelf.

On Recognition Day, the student who wrote the best essay on his travels was presented the Travel Trophy, given every year.

OFFICERS

First semester: Lena Bodnaruk, P.; Lorraine Ahrens, V.-P.; Grace Graft, S.; Marylou Felts, T. Second semester: Louise Masloob, P.; Catherine Plescher, V.-P.; Bee Aldred, S.; Florence Hadjieff, T.

TIME, PLACE

Third Wednesday of every month, in Room 244.

PURPOSE

"To encourage travel among high school students by acquainting them with other countries."

Vagabonds

Row one: Louise Masloob, Lorraine Ahrens, Lena Bodnaruk, Nina Buchanan, Miss Thomas, Harriet Stetter, Florence Toam, Margie Blessing.

Row two: Bee Aldred, Catherine Plescher, Florence Hadjieff, Eileen Bohde, Irma Fahling, Betty Carter, Mary Ann Druley, Geraldine Mohr.

Central Triangle Club

Row one: Joan Rehling, Phyllis Kepfer, Ardella Kirkby, Edna Plescher, Norma Reuille, Ruth Reiz, Betty Judge.

Row two: Miss Jackson, Helen Holom, Mildred Hohnhaus, Marilyn Franke, Jane Brager, Phyllis Rohrbaugh, Norma Geerken, Jerry Mohr.

We Give Scrapbooks, Money, Basket

By Phyllis Rohrbaugh

THIS YEAR the members of CTC, in living up to their purpose, "To face life squarely and to find and give the best," have completed many good-will projects such as making scrapbooks for soldiers, giving away their annual Christmas basket to some needy family, donating money for clothing for some small children, and the recent "Share A Dress" project.

At the beginning of the fall semester, the first official meeting was held in the form of a picnic at Foster Park. During the year the annual Mothers' Tea was held, and the members, under Miss Jackson, adviser, sponsored a skating party at Bell's rink.

At the end of the term, a farewell party was given for the 10A's who would be juniors by the next semester and not qualified to rejoin CTC.

All these past members and all the present members will remember these happy, helpful school days as their best.

OFFICERS

First Semester: Ilene Lawson, P.; Jane Brager, V.-P.; Phyllis Rohrbaugh, S.; Patty Ray, T.

Second semester: Edna Plescher, P.; Beverly Redmon, V.-P.; Ardella Kirkby, S.; Norma Reuille, T.

These CTC girls, with the aid of Miss Jackson, are eagerly planning for the grand picnic to be held May 27 at Foster Park.

Art Club

Row two: Miss Ley, Anthony, Stabler, Lash, Work, Harber, Becker, Schlacter, Doswell, Doenges, Miss Walker.

Row one: Collias, Nettrour, Bulmahn, Vodde, Schele, Coleman, Cowan.

Active Artists Work, Play, Decorate

By Willodene Bulmahn

ALTHOUGH THE ART CLUB has only a small membership as compared to many of the other clubs, it still gets a lot of work done, and enjoys doing its bit.

There are two traditions carried on by the Art Club. One is the annual Christmas decorations, the other, the Valentine dance. After decorating hallways and tree and making three new window panes, we held a potluck for the members who helped decorate. This year the tea dance was changed to an after-game dance, but we still carried on the tradition of a Valentine dance.

Also in our meetings we had several speakers. Among them were Mr. George W. Gewynne, a commercial artist, and Mr. Forrest F. Stark, an instructor at the Fort Wayne Art School. We also added to our activities with a skating party on March 19. Throughout all these activities, the members of the club furthered their interest in their favorite pastime—Art.

OFFICERS

First semester: Willodene Bulmahn, P.; Patricia Cowan, S.-T.

Second semester: Jerry Schele, P.; Kathleen Coleman, V.-P.; Aileen Vodde, S.-T.

Right: These representative club members, Aileen Vodde, Peter Collias, and Willodene Bulmahn, are comparing their posters in the art room after school.

Press Club

Row one: Pliett, Kieffer, Meads, Patterson, Miller, Hinton, Gruber.

Row two: Lonzo, Colton, Demsey, Doenges, Miller, Anspach, Burrell.

Row three: Brackman, Meckstroth, Sanders, Rohrbaugh, Collias, Geesaman, Brager, Shearer.

Row four: Pete, Heidbrink, Bohde, Ryder, Plescher, Aldred, Graft, Masloob, Bojrab.

We Win Our Pins, Meet, and Eat

By LaVon Bohde

OFFICERS

First semester: Russell Meads, P.; Eileen Bohde, V.-P.; La Verne Faulkner, S.-T.

Second semester: Charles Patterson, P.; Orren Miller, V.-P.; Gloria Kieffer, S.-T.

SPOTLIGHT AND CALDRON members alike forget their worries and join for a night full of fun at the monthly meetings of the Press Club.

This club is honorary and is a step up to the highest honor of all, membership in Quill and Scroll, a national society for journalists. Spotlight members are eligible if they have 3,000 points and if they merit the honor. Caldron members are eligible after the adviser, manager, and editor recommend their admittance. New members receive their first real award, a silver pin, after their formal initiation.

All Press Club meetings are in the form of potlucks. However, at one meeting the boys in the club took charge of the food committee and served sausage and pancakes which they made themselves. At each Press Club meeting, the president chooses the chairmen for the food, table, and clean-up committees who serve for the next meeting.

These monthly fun-fests help the Press Club members get better acquainted, and encourage all Spotlight and Caldron members to seek membership in this organization.

Girls take back seats as Pete Collias, Charles Patterson, and Orren Miller preside in frying sausages and pancakes for the monthy Press Club fete, February 10, in the Activities Room.

Quill and Scroll

Row one: Louise Masloob, Eileen Bohde, Marian Demsey, Dorothy Colton.

Row two: Russell Meads, Peter Collias, Orren Miller, Neil Kensler, Dick Hinton, Doris Heidbrink.

New initiates since picture was taken: Charles Patterson and Gloria Kieffer.

Quill And Scroll Likes Fun, Food

By Marian Demsey

FRATERNITY, FUN, and fine food! They are all found in the Quill and Scroll Society. The keys to the good times enjoyed in this organization are the informality and the common basis which all the members have as workers on publication staffs.

The dinner is the main event at every gathering and it takes place in the home of the member whose turn it is to play host and prepare the feast. Once during the past year the meeting place was the Oriental Gardens. The food, always delicious, never fails to create an atmosphere of contentment and high spirits.

Once the business is over, the evening is usually allowed to find a pattern of its own—with the party relaxing, telling tall tales, singing songs or playing popular records. Games are organized and are entered into with great enthusiasm. Twice this school year initiates were welcomed into the club. Aside from the hilarious informal initiation and the impressive ceremony, the new members were asked questions about the work each was contributing on the Caldron and Spotlight staffs.

OFFICERS

Eileen Bohde, P.; Neil Kensler, V.-P.; Louise Masloob, S., serving both semesters.

TIME, PLACE

Once a month at homes of members.

It's time to dine—and talk—at an informal meeting of Quill and Scroll, held at the home of Orren Miller, Spotlight sports editor.

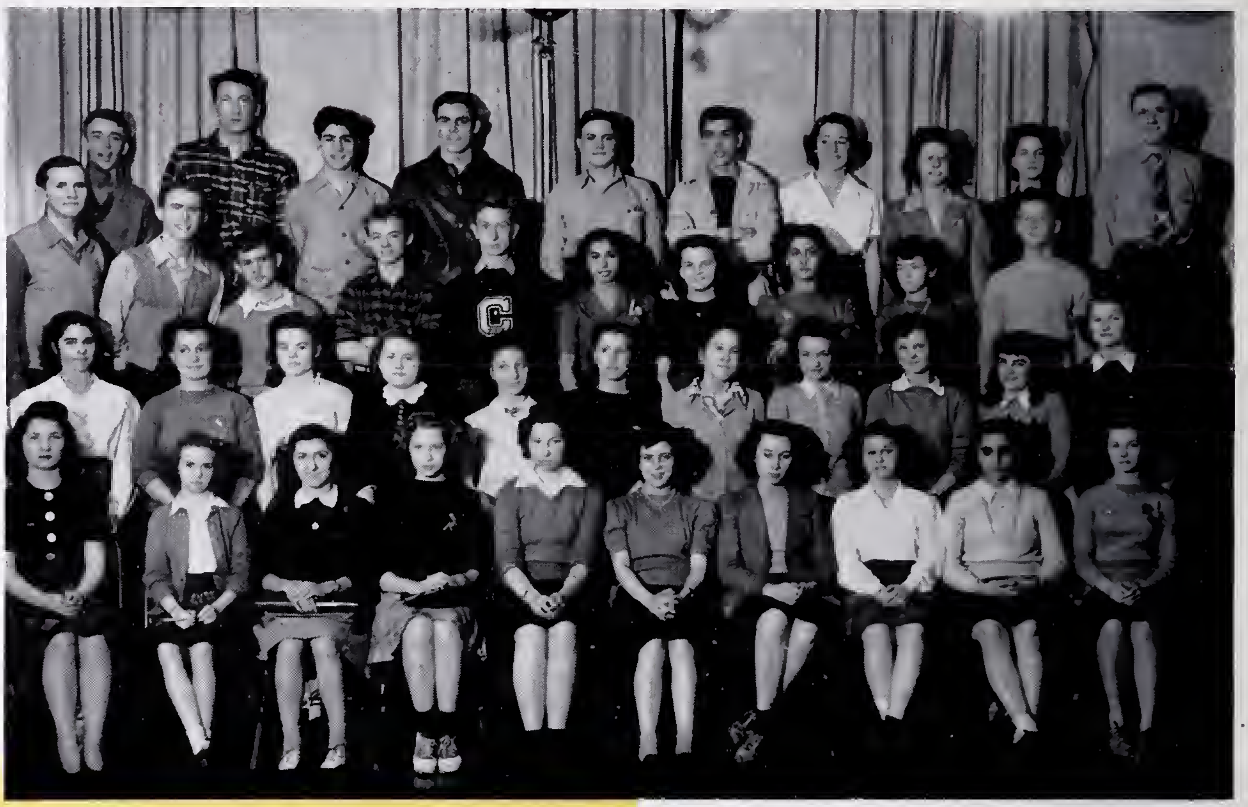
We Busy Boosters Sell,

Top row: Doenges, Wall, David, Anspach, Meads, Collias, Sauer, Demsey, Cowan, Igney.

Row three: Prill, Doenges, Ray, Staley, Grossman, Maloley, Rice, Ziton, Bradshaw, Butler.

Row two: Putt, O'-Shaughnessey, Stabler, Sanders, Masloob, Bohde, Felts, Graft, Essex, Aldred, Davenport.

Row one: Ochstein, Pliett, Hadjieff, Bruot, Kieffer, Dornte, Rohrbaugh, Exner, Mohr, Cooper.



Boosters

By Jim Wall

WE ARE THE BOOSTERS! Our purpose is to support the athletic program of the school. We boost the school morale and pep up the Central spirit to flaming heights. We handle the candy, coke, and ice cream concessions at the games. The Booster Club members make the novelties, such as shakers and streamers. Also we decorate the football fields and the basketball court for both ourselves and our opponents. We sponsor the Tiger Mixer, the Tiger Hop, and the Valentine pep session.

We have operated under a very definite handicap this year because our capable adviser has been ill most of the year. Miss Phyllis Dellinger, the office secretary, has carried on admirably.

We started our school year by electing a chairman, Jim Wall, who in turn appointed Joan Bruot as secretary. Gloria Kieffer was placed in charge of the selling at the games. Her assistants were Eileen Pliett, Paul Prill, Russell Meads, Leatrice James, and Jim Wall. Decorations were done by Pete Collias, Paul Prill, Don Butler, and Francis Ray.

Our first social event came at the end of our glorious football campaign. It was the Tiger Mixer. The decorations were simple but effective. We covered the backdrop with a big "V" for Victory surrounded with the silhouettes of the football team. Delores Ziton was the general chairman for this affair. In February we held the Valentine pep session, a frothy and lacy creation formed in the minds of Jean Sauer and Lois Putt, the chairmen, and the decorations expert, Pete Collias.

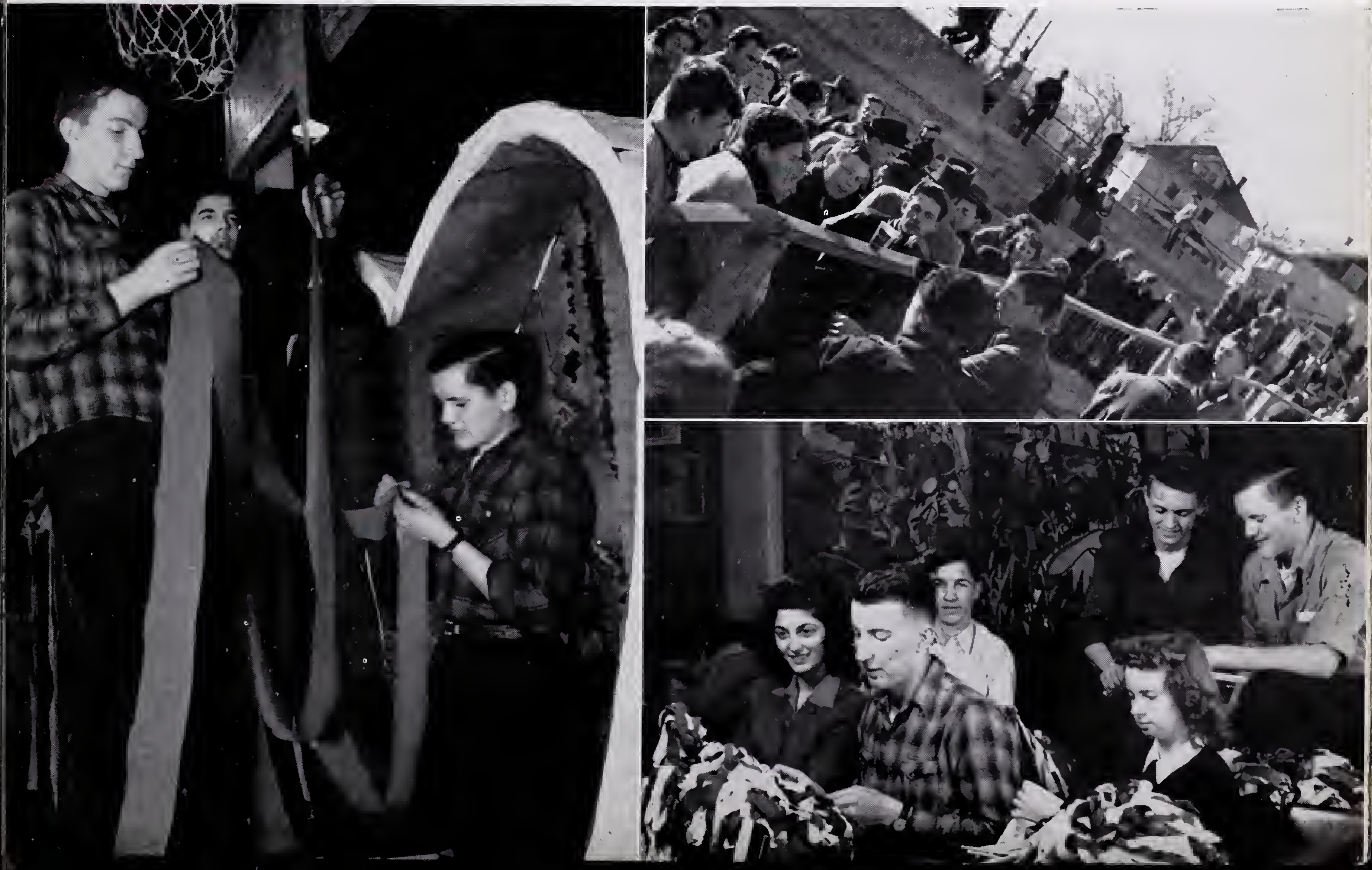
Plan Dances, Boost Morale

On May 1, the Tiger Hop, the dance honoring our State Champion team, was given with the theme being the mysterious atmosphere of a rollicking Jungle Jubilee that gave the impression of a ceremonial dance in deepest, darkest Africa. The co-chairmen for this event were Jim Wall and Lois Putt. Another great event of the year was the drafting of a constitution for the Booster Club. The chairman for this was Paul Prill and his assistants were Jean Sauer, Lois Putt, Norman Doenges, Eileen Pliett, and the club chairman. The last event of the year was the selecting of new members by the advisory council, which consists of three seniors, Joan Bruot, Jean Sauer, and Jim Wall; two juniors, Don Butler and Norman Doenges; and one sophomore, Tom Burrell.

To become a Booster, one must have proven by his work in other clubs a willingness and a desire to work and to accept any responsibility given him, no matter how large or how small. The Booster Club is by no means a social gathering where friends meet to chat. It is work with a capital "W." We have no place for slackers in Boosters. By keeping our requirements high we get the cream of the crop. It is a great day in the school life of any Centralite when he has "made" Boosters.

BOOSTERS IN ACTION

Left: Jim Wall, Peter Collias, and Paul Prill drape the big heart with scarlet crepe paper for the Booster Valentine pep session. Right, above: Busy Boosters sell ice-cold cokes behind the fence at the South Side game. Right, below: Blue and white shakers to provide color at the games are made after school by these workers in Room 107.



We Like Concerts, Games, Pep Sessions, and

By Patricia Exner and Bob Howard

THE BAND, the orchestra, the music council — they are an irreplaceable part of Central. Under the direction of Mr. Gaston Bailhe, these musical organizations are ready to give their colorful aid to Central.

Mr. Bailhe taps his stand, the orchestra is ready to play, and the forty members are on their way to another instructional practice session. Almost immediately, Mr. Bailhe halts practice with this exclamation, "Why didn't you people tune your instruments? And why haven't you tuned those tympanies?" Of course, things run much more smoothly after the tuning matters are completed. All this practice has its purpose, for the orchestra gives one concert each month. Altogether, Central's orchestra is the pride of the school when the girls are dressed in their blue skirts and white sweaters, and the boys are resplendent in their blue trousers and white shirts; and their playing is even better than their looks.

Even the orchestra cannot get along without student helpers to keep things in order. Mary Fowler holds the position of student director, Joan Hartman is the librarian, and Evelyn Moore, the treasurer.

Practice and Plan

The fifth period every day, except Wednesday, band members practice long and hard for playing at those football and basketball games, and the concerts given in the gym. Mr. Bailhe is always on hand when the band members find a difficult bit of music, or when some problem too big for the students to handle comes up and they need the guidance of an older, experienced leader. You may be sure he is always on the job to aid all the students.

Back of these organizations is the group of students who consider and discuss the problems of the music department. This assembly is known as the Music Council. Students who make up this group are the most outstanding members in the department from the band, orchestra, and chorus. The purpose of this council is to give the members a chance to discuss the problems which arise, and to find ways of bettering the department. The present officers of the

Band

FORT WAYNE
CENTRAL
HIGH SCHOOL

Row one: Baumgartner, Rehling, Mesing, Merritt.
Row two: Bendel, Nicola, Howard, Foland, Fulkerson, Lutey, Thompson, Ratcliff, Howard, Baumgartner, Mr. Bailhe.
Row three: Baker, Smith, Jackson, Dare, Leon.
Row four: Norris, Price, Covault, Covault, Vining, Bandor, Wilson, Harlan, Goshert, Hartman.
Row five: Carrier, Firks, Bunn, Norwalt, Surfus, Fink, Howard, Bradley, Baumgartner, Hawkins, Vandron.

Parades

council are Patty Exner, president; and Eunice Luecke, secretary.

Learn Instruments

The first two instrumental classes start the music day off with a bang. These are composed entirely of strings. At the beginning of the periods, Mary Fowler helps the students with their tuning. When everyone has their instruments, Mr. Bailhe sees that each instrument is properly tuned. The students are then ready to play. They play simple selections, including different tempos, notes, and rests. Later Mr. Bailhe takes each member individually and helps them with their positions and fingerings.

Sometimes Mr. Bailhe has to remind the students of the half steps by saying, "Remember the second and third fingers are close together, and remember where the half steps come."

After the young muscians have advanced beyond the class, they are graduated into the school orchestra. Here they come into contact with all the instruments which make up an orchestra, and from here on they advance very rapidly.

The orchestra meets every day the fourth period and the band meets the fifth period every day. Both band and orchestra members pay dues of ten cents weekly.

Music Council

CE SCHEDULE
4 6 7 8 9 10

Seated: Mr. Bailhe, Fowler, Dare, Rohrbaugh, Moore, Hartman.

Standing: Exner, Luecke, Neat, Howard, Firks, Whiteman, Foland, Rehling, Jackson.

Orchestra

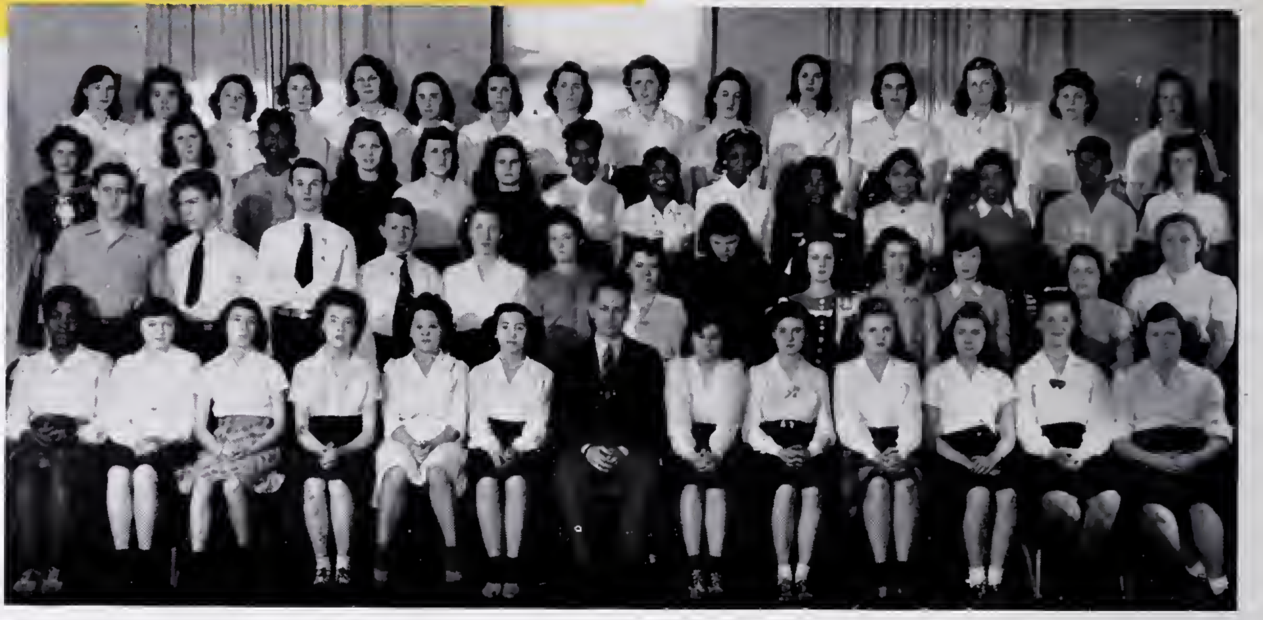
FORT WAYNE
CENTRAL
HIGH SCHOOL

Row one: Boschet, Gardner, Blessing, Kendrick, Bainbridge, Schwartz, Vaice, Fowler, Moore.

Row two: Merritt, Bunn, Surfus, Firks, Whiteman, Squires, Wesner, Dare, Mr. Bailhe.

Row three: Hartman, Exner, Luecke, Howard, Radcliff, Thompson, Price, Vining, Howard, Bueker, Rehling.

Chorus



Row one: Woods, Lloyd, Jenkins, Hess, Poorman, Miller, Mr. Shambaugh, Lee, Lee, Shaffer, Blessing, Kuzeff, Douglas.

Row two: Scherer, Goss, Gebhart, Hutsell, Wesner, Dare, Mr. Porter, Gerardot, Worden, Colclasure, Snyder, Muscello, Mauer.

Row three: Strauser, Keener, Jones, Baker, Redman, Hilyard, Thomas, Dixie, Mitchell, Brown, Black, Steward, Harris, Wass.

Row four: Montgomery, Cutigni, Ducy, Davis, Cox, Lutz, Gaskill, Templar, Fairfield, Reynolds, Shaw, Wolf, Grogg, Lash, Hughes.

Chorus, Choir Cheer Central With Song

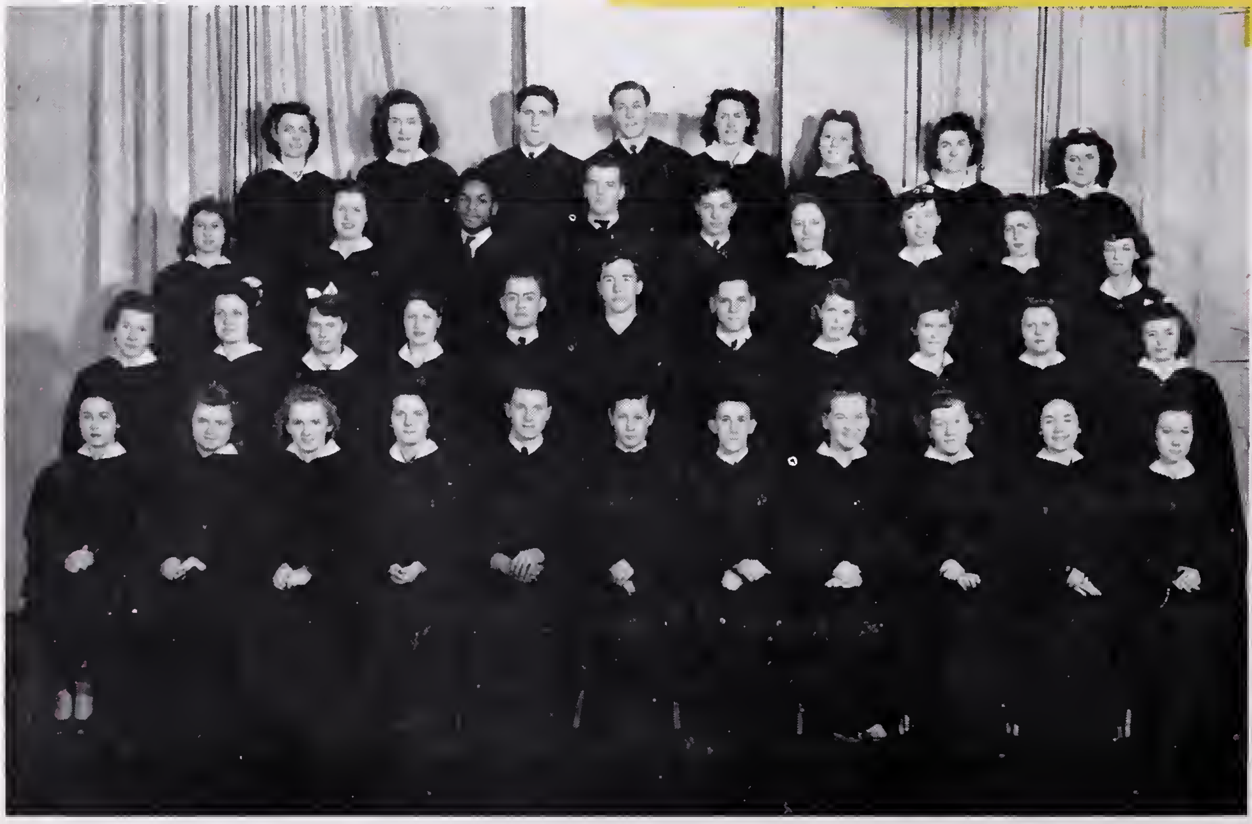
By Phyllis Rohrbaugh

Taking on new life when Mr. Robert Shambaugh assumed charge of the vocal work of the music department, the chorus and the newly organized A Cappella choir are steadily increasing in prominence and ability. This year they presented a series of concerts in the various Fort Wayne grade schools and performed at the Lions Club naturalization banquet, the athletic banquet, at the regular concerts of the music department, and for many other activities.

The chorus consists of two different groups of music students. The second-hour class is for beginners and the first-hour class is for those who are more advanced.

For those students whose voices are exceptional and have a good knowledge of music, the A Cappella choir has been organized. The choir is now in its first phase of development and the repertoire is rapidly increasing.

Choir



Row one: Gonzalez. Williams, Reinhold, Shondell, Roberts, Garrett, Rigdon, Meese, Squires, Ball, Rohrbaugh.

Row two: Stillwell, Redmon, Jones, Dehler, Hartman, Ruple, Jacobs, Bradley, Peterson, Witzenman, Shepherd.

Row three: Rowland, Neat, Patterson, Norton, Hicks, Long, Wesley, Karr, Bradshaw.

Top row: Lash, Lipp, Scherer, Becher, Rumbaugh, Reasoner, Hall, Bricker.

We Have Fun As We March, Twirl, And Roll

By Bette Shuster

A FAMILIAR SIGHT at the football and basketball games is the drum corps and twirlers.

Rosemary Hanks and Ilene Lawson are the drum majorettes. The baton twirlers are Bette Shuster, Betty June Miller, and Isabelle Schrock; and the flag twirlers are Delores Hormann, Wanda Butcher, Pat Exner, Jerry Mohr, Dorothy Ball, and Virginia Pokora.

Recently, a twirling corps has been organized which is composed thus far of Pauline Parker, Mary Welker, Betty Fry, Dorothy Wedler, and Rosie Walters. The corps and twirlers marched in the Armistice Day parade, the Women's Bond parade, and the Lincoln Day parade. The Twirling Club, open to all girls, is the latest club at Central and is advised by one of the newest teachers, Miss Heal. Miss Clark is the popular adviser of the drum corps.

The Drum Corps officers this year are Doris Ryder, president; Leona Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Clark, adviser.

Twirlers officers for the current year are Bette Shuster, president; Delores Hormann, vice-president; Isabelle Shrock, secretary; Pat Exner, treasurer; Bette Miller, baton manager; and Miss Heal, adviser.

The new twirling corps was recently equipped with uniforms through the aid and efficiency of Miss Lewis.

Drum Corps and Twirlers

TWIRLERS

Kneeling: Wedler, Parker, Walters, Fry, Welker.

Standing: Shuster, Butcher, Hormann, Miller, Exner, Mohr, Schrock.

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FORT WAYNE
CENTRAL
HIGH SCHOOL

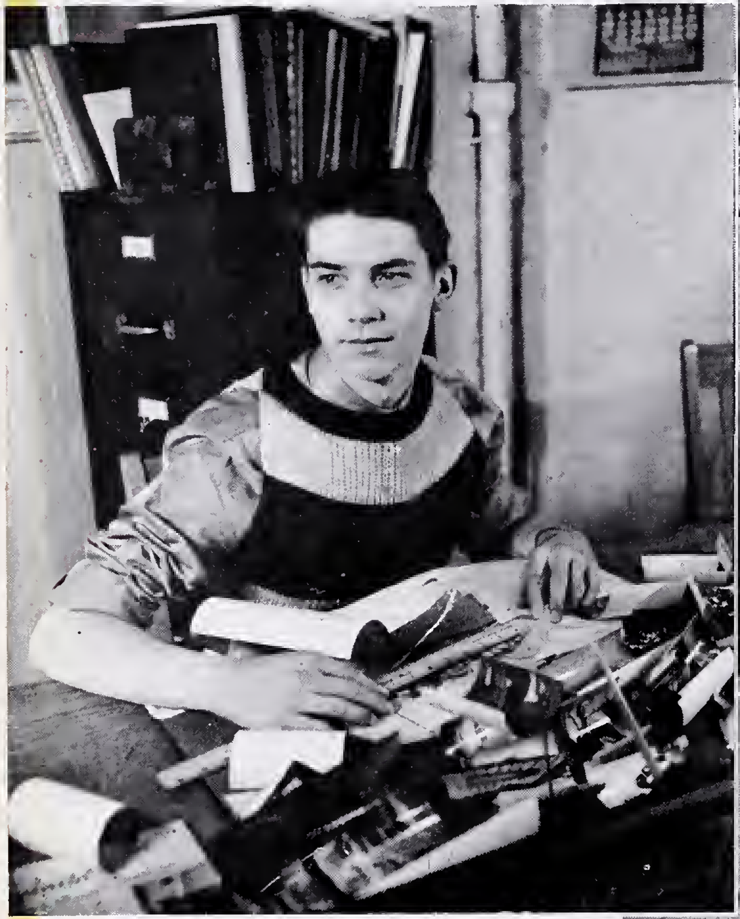
DRUM CORPS

Kneeling: Hanks, Baker, Kirchner, Kreigh, Starost, Howland, Hackmeier, Lawson.

Standing: Leon, Burtnette, Ryder, Davis, Fink, Riley, Shinaberry, Luecke, Baker.

Like This Caldron?

Below: Editor E. Neil Kensler has planned and worked on this book for more than a year to make it the very best yet. Here he is arranging a layout from many photos.



E. Neil Kensler, Editor

COLUMN LEFT

Top to bottom: Assistant Editor Millard Gruber whips the faculty pictures into shape . . . Sports Editor Orren Miller gets an inspiration for a story . . . Arranging story sequences is Club Editor Rose Ochstein . . . Club Writers Exner, Bell, Pliett, Meese, and Rohrbaugh write their stories on time.

COLUMN RIGHT

Top to bottom: Copy Editor Gloria Kieffer, who handles all the written part of the book, smiles at one of the stories . . . Album Editor Burnice Shearer checks senior activities . . . Identifying pictures of the freshman class are Freshman Editors Phyllis Rohrbaugh and Jane O'Hagan . . . Junior Editors Joan Cottingham and Nellie Maloley check the picture panels.

We're The Staff

Below: Manager Dick Hinton has balanced the budget, planned the year, and managed staff affairs to make the Caldron possible. Here he is considering ways to increase the assets of his $4,400 yearbook.

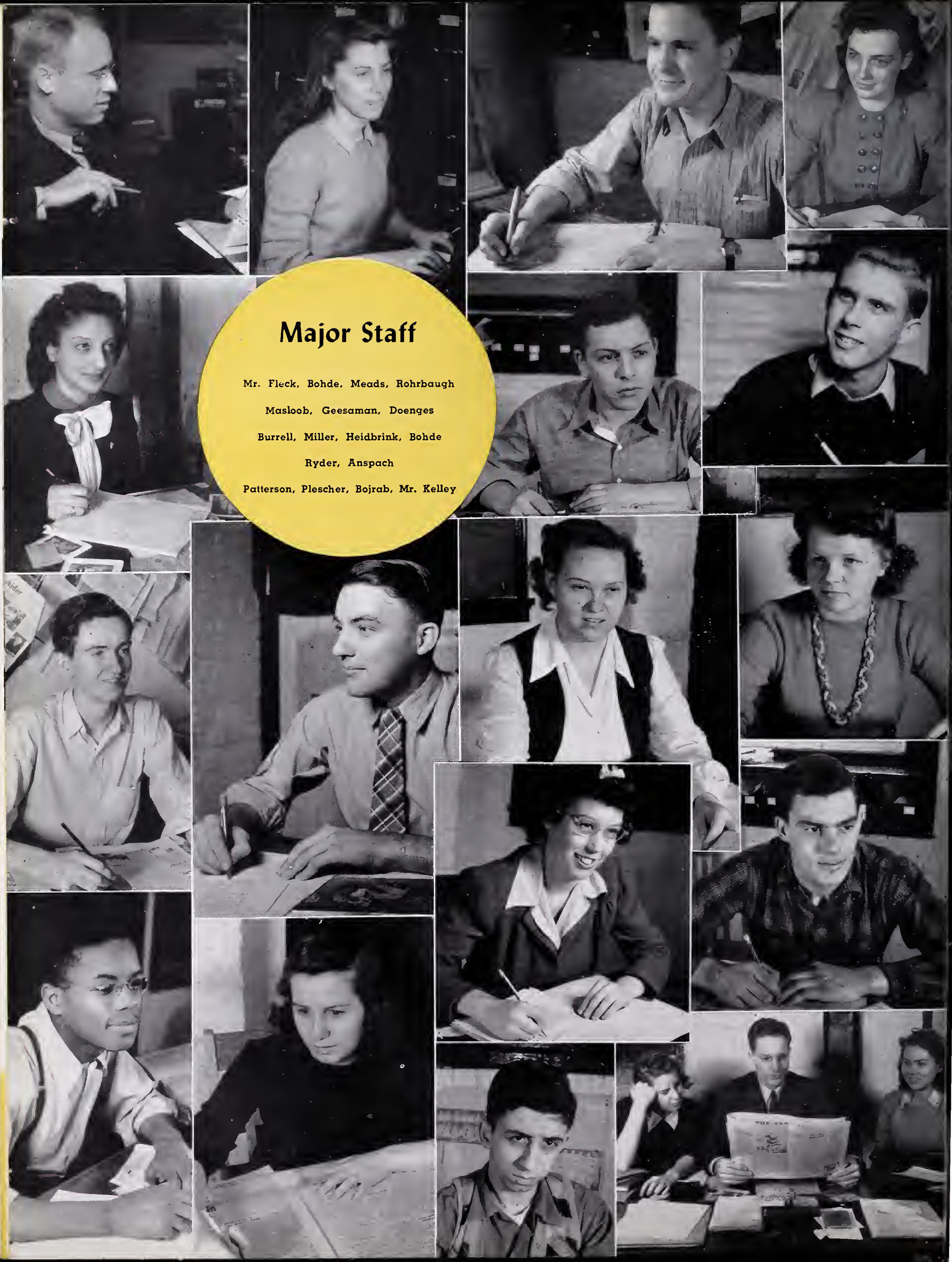
Richard D. Hinton, Mgr.

COLUMN LEFT

Top to bottom: Photographer Charles Lonzo focuses his camera . . . Sorting his negatives is Photographer Ronald Brackmann . . . Members of the photography staff, Fortney, Wilkerson, and Bair, study the details of a light meter . . . Club Writers Masloob, Long, Graft, Waters and Howard write the stories of Central's various clubs.

COLUMN RIGHT

Top to bottom: Assistant Manager Jane Brager finishes her accounts at the end of the day . . . Checking the record-breaking file of subscribers is Circulation Manager Mary Pete . . . and Publicity Head Peter Collias examines the color for his next poster . . . Typists Gloria Kieffer, Eileen Pliett, and Florence Hadjieff type stories for their Caldron.



Major Staff

Mr. Fleck, Bohde, Meads, Rohrbaugh

Masloob, Geesaman, Doenges

Burrell, Miller, Heidbrink, Bohde

Ryder, Anspach

Patterson, Plescher, Bojrab, Mr. Kelley

Our Spotlight Staff Shows Life, Action

Many Write, Sell, Fold, Mail, Edit, Interview, Keep Books, and Manage

Some one hundred students' combined work and effort are required in the publication of the weekly Spotlight. Each afternoon after school many students report to the Spotlight office to do their part of the necessary work. As the paper has grown in size and circulation, the staff has enlarged its membership.

To have a good paper there must be editors and managers as well as reporters, proofreaders, bookkeepers, and many others. The members of the major staff are pictured on the opposite page. They are, top, first row: Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser; Eileen Bohde, editor; Russell Meads, manager; Patty Rohrbaugh, circulation manager.

More Major Staff

Second row: Louise Masloob, editor and student adviser; Robert Geesaman, manager; Norman Doenges, managing editor.

Third row: Thomas Burrell, advertising manager; Orren Miller, sports editor; Doris Heidbrink, writing editor; LaVon Bohde, desk editor. Third row, lower: Doris Ryder, desk editor; Don Anspach, manager.

Fourth row: Charles Patterson, news editor; Catherine Plescher, feature editor; Alex Bojrab, sports editor; Catherine, Mr. Darwin N. Kelley, feature adviser, and Betty Carter, assistant feature editor.

Pictured on this page is the minor staff at work. The staff departments and their members are listed from to to bottom.

Column Left

Proof staff: Jones, Lewis, Shondell, Wilson. Folding staff: Thomas, Vorndran, Lewis, Harding, Zuber, Bordner, Sallier. News staff: standing — Bordner, Ehrman, Kerr, Patterson; seated—Demsey, Blessing, Plescher, Doswell, Rohrbaugh. Other members of the news staff: Belot, Heider, Thomas, Lewis, Aldred, Long. Circulation desk manager and assistants: Jacoby, Vorndran, Miller. Desk staff: Toam, Zuber, Work, Ryder, Bohde.

Column Right

Exchange department: Thompson, Sallier, Harding. Feature staff: standing—Mellinger, Fahling, Slyby, Rohrbaugh; seated—Porter, Murphy, Zemen, Wright, Graft, Felts, Long. Sports staff: Bliahu, Baldwin, Klemme, Bojrab, Miller, Guenther, Keirns. Bookkeepers: Landon, Koger, Smith, Scott. Ad salesmen: Dennis, Hupp, Scott, Burrell. Collectors: Fuhrman, Hershberger, Kuckuck, Anspach, Nicole

Our Spotlight Staff Enjoys Social Events

Attend Party, Picnic, Banquet; Install Lights, Equip Own Office

Opportunity to gain not only professional knowledge but also social training is offered by The Spotlight, Central's self-supporting newspaper. Members work for a cause and make new friends.

Shown here and on the next page are various social activities of The Spotlight. On this page, top row: A group of students give a "tragic" skit during the annual mid-year party on January 21, at the Sears-Roebuck pavilion. Chinese checkers attracts another group at the party. Second row: These girls cheer the ball teams at the Spotlight picnic, MacMillan Park, May 29, 1942. Others wish for luck in the mid-year party bingo game.

Center: Eileen Bohde, girls team captain, bats and runs for first base. At the party, Bob Geesaman plays his accordian and others sing. Below: The staff celebrates a good year at the annual publications banquet at the YMCA May 22, 1942.

Year is Eventful

On the right hand page, top row: Bob Geesaman presents Eileen Bohde with two tourament tickets for selling the most Spotlight subscriptions during the campaign. Reporters receive their assignments for the next issue of The Spotlight. A typical Centralite reader enjoys his Spotlight. Inserted: Reporters leave for Kendallville to get stories for the Regional News.

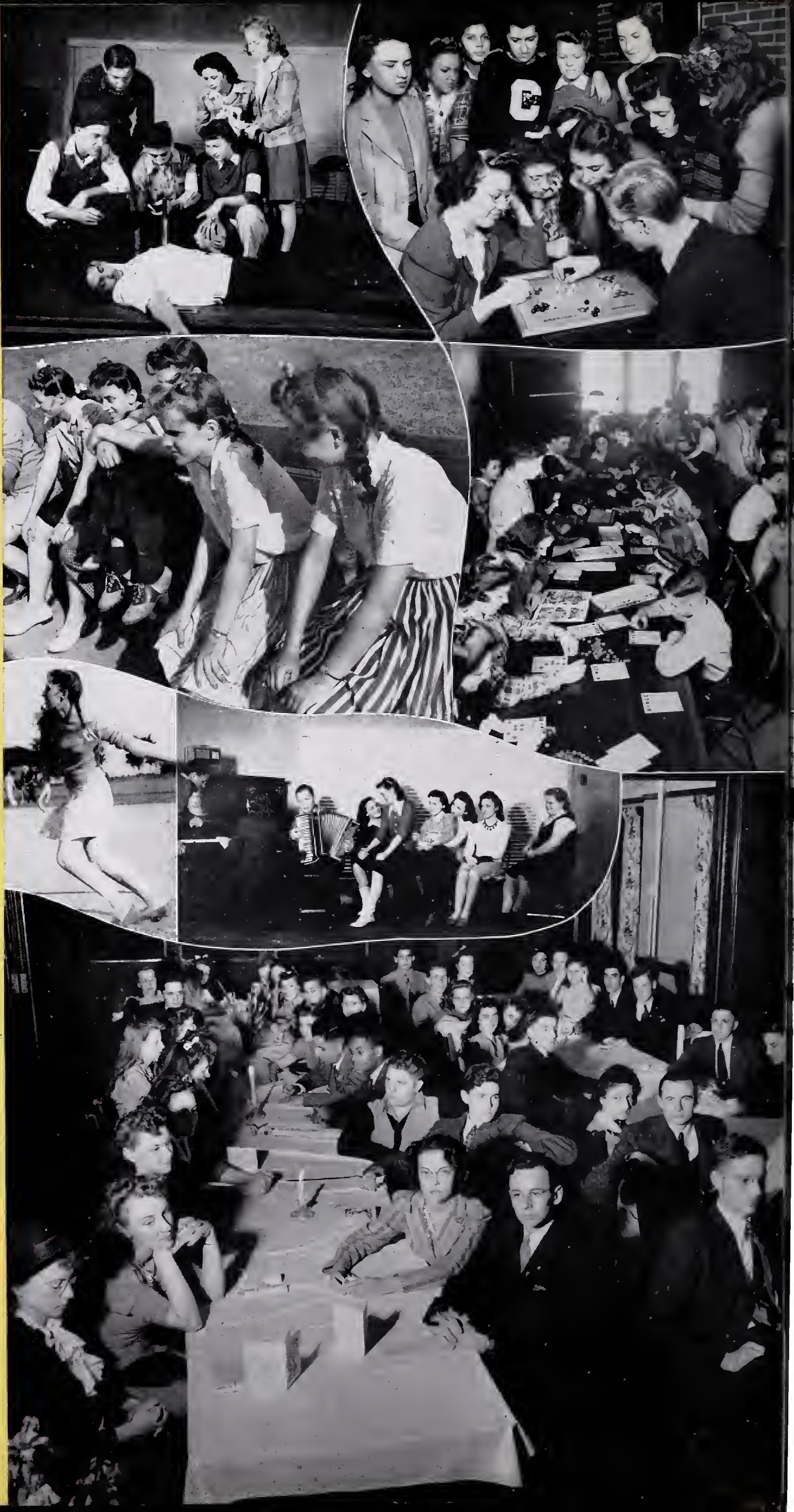
Second row: Salesmen compare their Spotlight sales made during the campaign last fall. Sports writers leave for different schools to get news for the Tournament News. Bob Geesaman and Eileen Bohde examine the Spotlight's $100 war bond.

Get New Lights

Third row: Agents receive Spotlights for their home rooms on Friday morning. Tom Burrell, aided by Louise Masloob, installs fluorescent lights in the major staff room. Circulation Manager Patty Rohrbaugh explains how the Spotlight campaign is progressing.

Fourth row: Home room agents of the Spotlight meet to begin sales. Don Anspach is marking the progress of Spotlight sales during the fall campaign on the chart in the hall. Marylou Felts interviews Mr. James McFadden before he leaves for the Navy.

Although the adviser works daily with the manager and editor, the staff is a self-governing organization.



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YEARS RECORD
BUY
SAVE
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Spotlight Events

Salesmen's prizes . . . reporters' assignments . . . the finished product . . . home room sales records . . . Regional News trip . . . Tournament News trip . . . Spotlight war bond . . . Spotlights on Friday morning . . . fluorescent lights installed in major room . . . Spotlight sales record . . . fall agent meeting . . . sales record in center hall . . . interview of teacher.

Parent-Teachers Bring Together Home,

By Doris Long

CENTRAL'S PARENT-TEACHER Association has sponsored many successful activities during the past year. These activities have helped to unite the home and school more closely together, a very vital task during war time.

Last fall, the P-TA presented as part of a regular meeting an observation hour and tea for parents. Quite a number of mothers attended and were shown to the students' various seventh hour classes by boy and girl ushers. Afterwards, they had tea in the cafeteria.

Mr. Joseph Tucker, former Central student and graduate, and now of the International Business College, gave a review of the book "A Letter to the King" at the evening meeting of December 3.

The very last day of school before Christmas vacation, the P-TA sponsored its annual Christmas dance directly after the Auburn game. The decorations were very much in keeping with the season, carrying out the Christmas theme with the traditional colors of red and green. Royal Jackson's orchestra provided music for the occasion.

Shortly after Christmas, this organization gave a potluck which members of the club and other interested parents were invited to attend. Many parents and teachers were present, with thirty teachers present. There was a wonderful outlay of food, from the proverbial "soup to nuts." After the potluck, Miss Rosza O. Tonkel, English teacher and the National Honor Society adviser, gave a talk upon the subject "School and the Social Order." Miss Hazel Hawkins, program chairman, was in charge of the entire event.

March 23, Mrs. Susan M. Ostrom, a speaker from Indianapolis, spoke on school problems. Miss Anna B. Lewis, dean of girls, was responsible for Mrs. Ostrom's appearance at the program.

This spring, the Parent-Teacher Association sponsored another dance, which was in charge of Mrs. Frank Dulin.

The very last meeting of the year consisted of a talk, "Educating Girls to Be Women in the New World Order," and a

P-TA EVENTS

Top, left: Mr. Johnson, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Ferlini, Mrs. Somers, and others converse at the P-TA potluck.

Top, right: Beatrice Aldred and Barbara Mendenhall, receptionists, decorate with roses Miss Hawkins, Miss Christman, and Miss Lewis, parents' guests.

Lower left: Publicity Chairman Turpin discusses school problems with parents Back-to-School Day in the cafeteria.

Lower right: Mr. Virts, assisted by Mr. Arnold at the piano, leads the singing in the social meeting after potluck.

School In Dances, Teas, and Potlucks

Top row: M. E. Gruber, Chauncey J. Brickley, Murray Mendenhall, V. C. Sheldon, G. M. Eckles, C. P. Davis, Charles P. Turpin. Row two: Paul C. Wolf, Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mrs. William Stute, Mrs. Gretta Grissell, Mrs. George Eckles, Mrs. Phil Weick, Mrs. Harry Horner, Mrs. Paul C. Wolf, Mrs. Arthur Vaice. Bottom row: Mrs. Vernon Sheldon, Mrs. Millard Gruber, Mrs. M. J. Mendenhall, Mrs. C. J. Brickley, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Enid Fuller, Mrs. Lloyd Whiteman, Mrs. A. F. Wesling, Mrs. Harold Friedrich.

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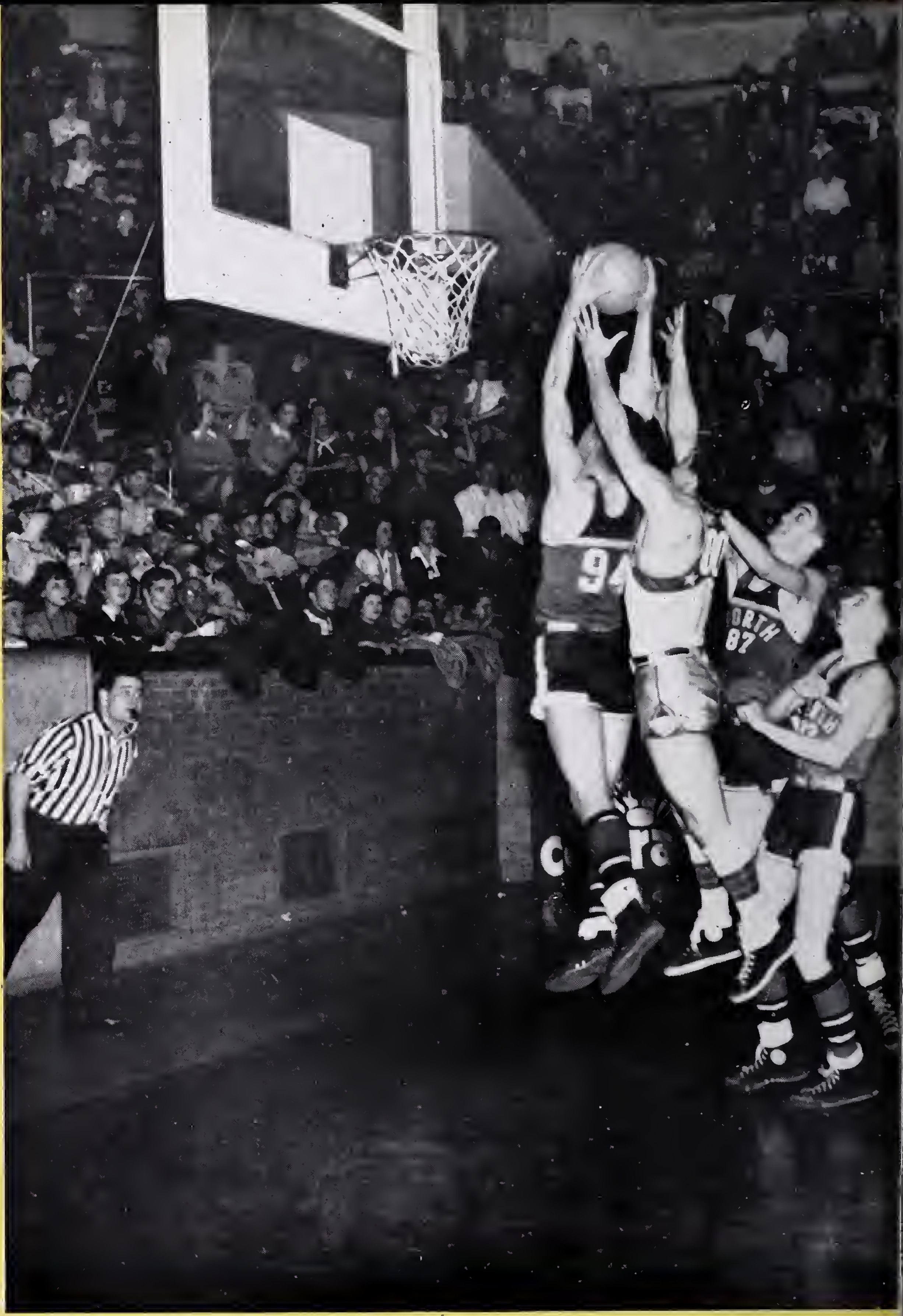
Top row: Charles E. Dare, Fred H. Croninger, David Gillie, W. J. Heine, R. C. Mellinger, A. W. Benecke, Sr., A. M. Bienz, Elmer Warner, Ralph Root, Mrs. Arthur Doenges, Mrs. Dewey Faulkner. Row two: Mrs. David Gillie, Mrs. Chester Bueker, Mrs. F. C. Stettler, Mrs. F. H. Croninger, Mrs. Arthur Bienz, Mrs. R. L. Hupp, Mrs. G. J. Eshelman, Mrs. Charles E. Dare, Mrs. H. W. Kuckuck, Mrs. H. J. Schroeder, Mrs. Philip Holom. Bottom row: Mrs. Karl C. Schwartz, Mrs. Elmer Warner, Mrs. Ralph C. Root, Mrs. Walter Rehling, Mrs. Roy Mellinger, Mrs. Arnold Benecke, Sr., Mrs. Fred Franke, Mrs. Carl Rehling, Mrs. George Simon, Mrs. Wm. J. Heine, Mrs. Harry Smallback.

Parent-Teachers Association

discussion of the same subject.

This organization is especially interested in promoting the welfare of children and youth in the home, school, church, and community. "The P-TA forms a cooperative spirit between teachers and parents. It creates friendliness and gives parents an opportunity to meet and discuss problems common to all," stated Mrs. F. C. Stettler, president of the club for the past two years.

The officers of the Parent-Teacher Association for the 1942-43 season were as follows: President, Mrs. F. C. Stettler; first vice-president, Mrs. Vernon Sheldon; second vice-president, Mr. Ralph O. Virts; secretary, Mrs. Dewey Faulkner; and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Doenges. Executive council: Mrs. Murray Mendenhall and Mrs. Charles Dare. Senior class sponsor: Mrs. Harry Buchan. Other chairmen were: Program, Miss Hazel Hawkins; membership, Mrs. Harvey Friedrich; ways and means, Mrs. Frank Dulin; publicity, program, Miss Hazel Hawkins, general, Mrs. Russel Dunton; school publicity, Mr. Charles P. Turpin; hospitality, Mrs. A. M. Bienz; welfare, Miss Anna B. Lewis; publications Mrs. Leo Bowers; cards and flowers, Mrs. Reynold Relue; and parliamentarian, Miss Tonkel.



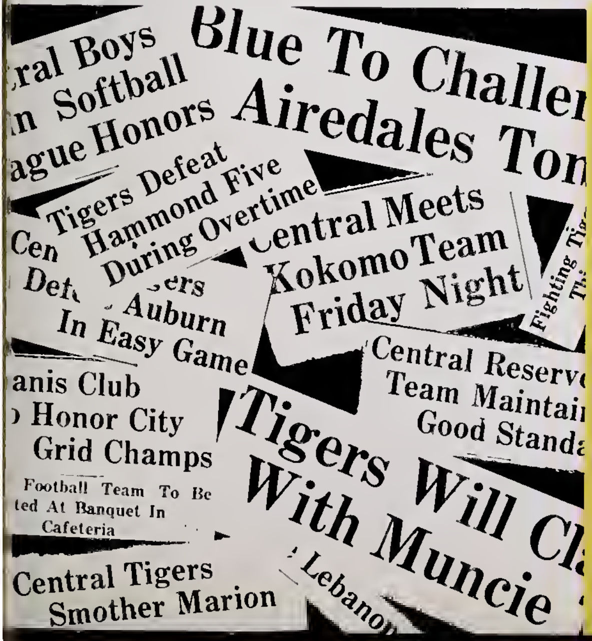
The referee tensely watches Tommy Shopoff and three North Siders leap for the rebound in a big moment of the second North Side game.

Sports . . . .

Action

playing, winning, keeping fit

Action at its peak—action physically, action mentally! That's Central's sports program in two phases — competitive sports, expressed by fast, winning teams, and the war-time health program for all. The will to win, the never-say-die spirit, and speed of performance are traditionally Central's on field or in gym. We hear of physical fitness all day, every day, with classes in progress every period, lunch periods, after school, and even at night; stress is being laid on this side of the curriculum as never before in the history of Central. This high school has risen to the call of Uncle Sam for sound and healthy boys and girls.



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Football Team To Be
ted At Banquet In
Cafeteria

Tigers Will Cl
With Muncie

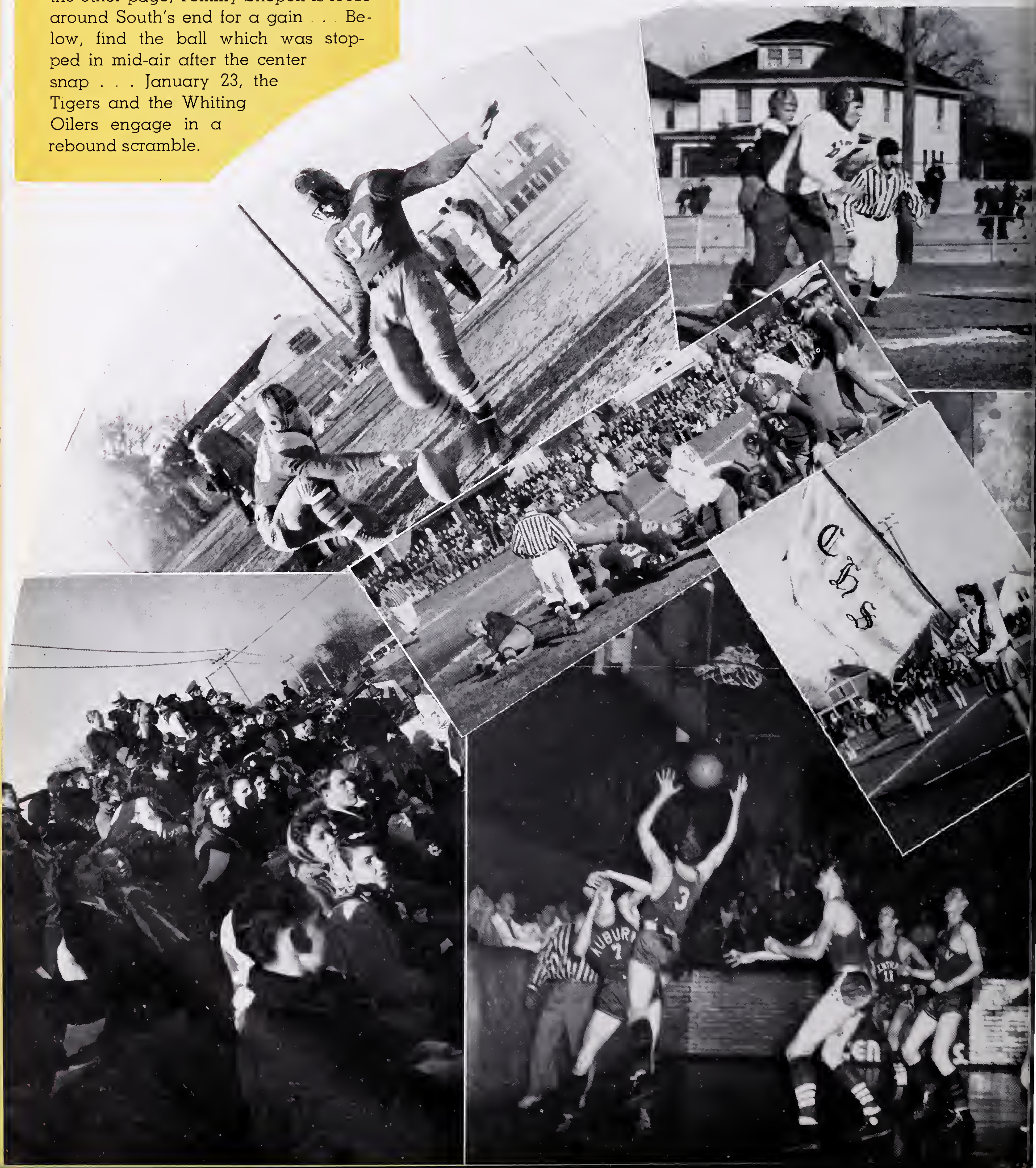
Lebanon

Central Tigers
Smother Marion

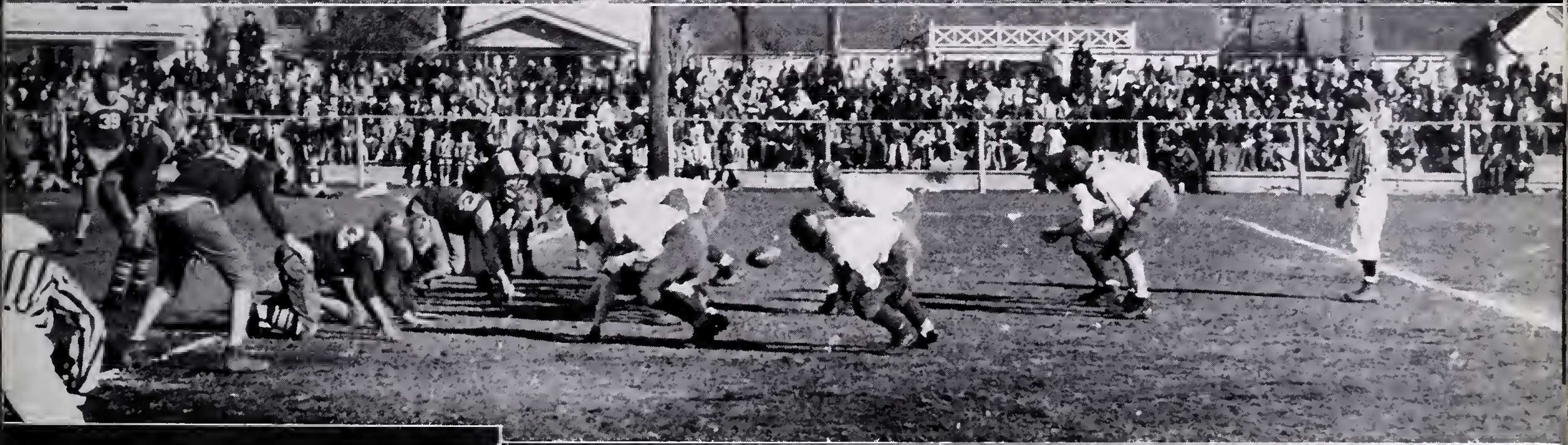
> *The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new.*
>
> —Attributed to Cato by Bacon, Apothegms No. 247.

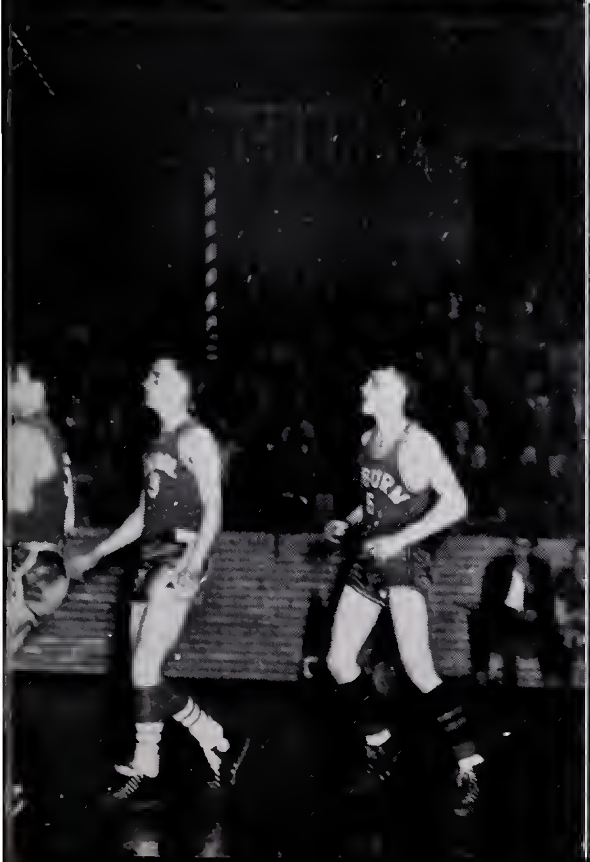
On this page the fans anxiously await the Tiger-Archer battle Saturday afternoon, November 14 . . . E. P. Paschal, Bengal guard, practices punts, while Gladys Fink, flagbearer, displays CHS flag between halves . . . Stanski swishes another one for Central against the Red Devils, December 23 . . . On the other page, Tommy Shopoff is loose around South's end for a gain . . . Below, find the ball which was stopped in mid-air after the center snap . . . January 23, the Tigers and the Whiting Oilers engage in a rebound scramble.

Central Tigers



Play Fast and Clever Ball Games





SPORTS PERSONALITIES: Max, Ray, and Ed relax between sessions of the Regionals at the Mendenhall home . . . Ben Tenny eats his words . . . Mr. Dilts, business manager of athletics, compiles report . . . In front of Mr. Arnold, cheerleader coach, at Muncie are Captain Don Anspach, Francis Ray, Don Butler, and Bill Michell . . . Head Tiger smiles happily . . . Myron Meyer and Melvin Jeffrey, student managers, at work . . . Specially honored guests enjoyed the triumph of our championship at the annual athletic banquet.

Fighting Eleven Wins City Title

By Orren Miller

COMPARING ALMOST exactly with last season's schedule, the mighty Tigers plowed through for seven wins and one loss in football.

The state-minded Elkhart Blue Blazers were the only squad to upset the Bengals. On a slippery field the Blazers squeezed and tore through our line to win 26 to 7.

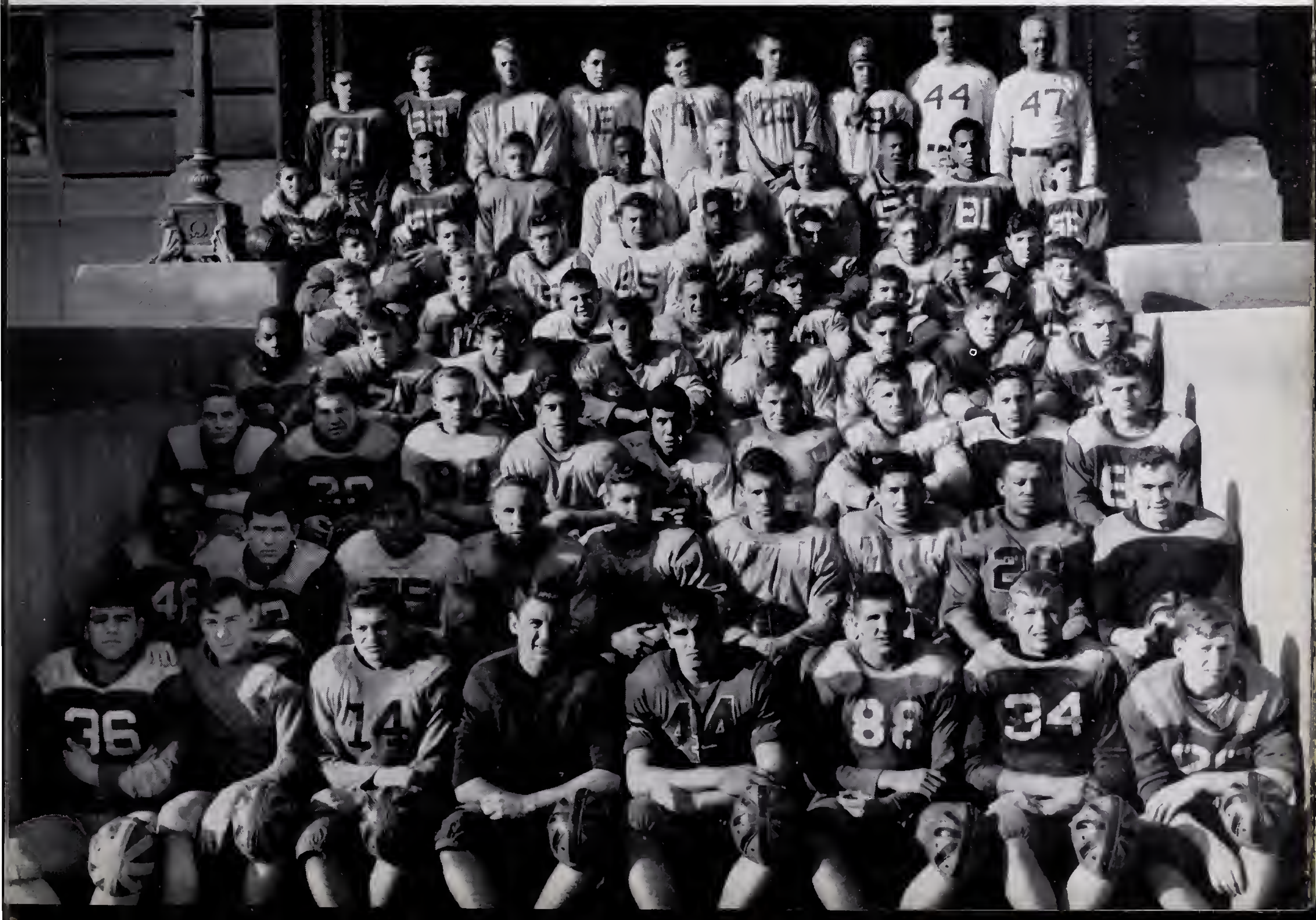
Mendy's boys established a record when they won the Summit City championship without giving their three opponents a chance to score on them.

Tommy Shopoff, hard-plunging fullback, ran through the season scoring in every varsity contest and piled up 72 points on 12 big touchdowns. Tom led the city scorers, and was placed on the all-city grid squad. The team voted him honorary captain for 1942.

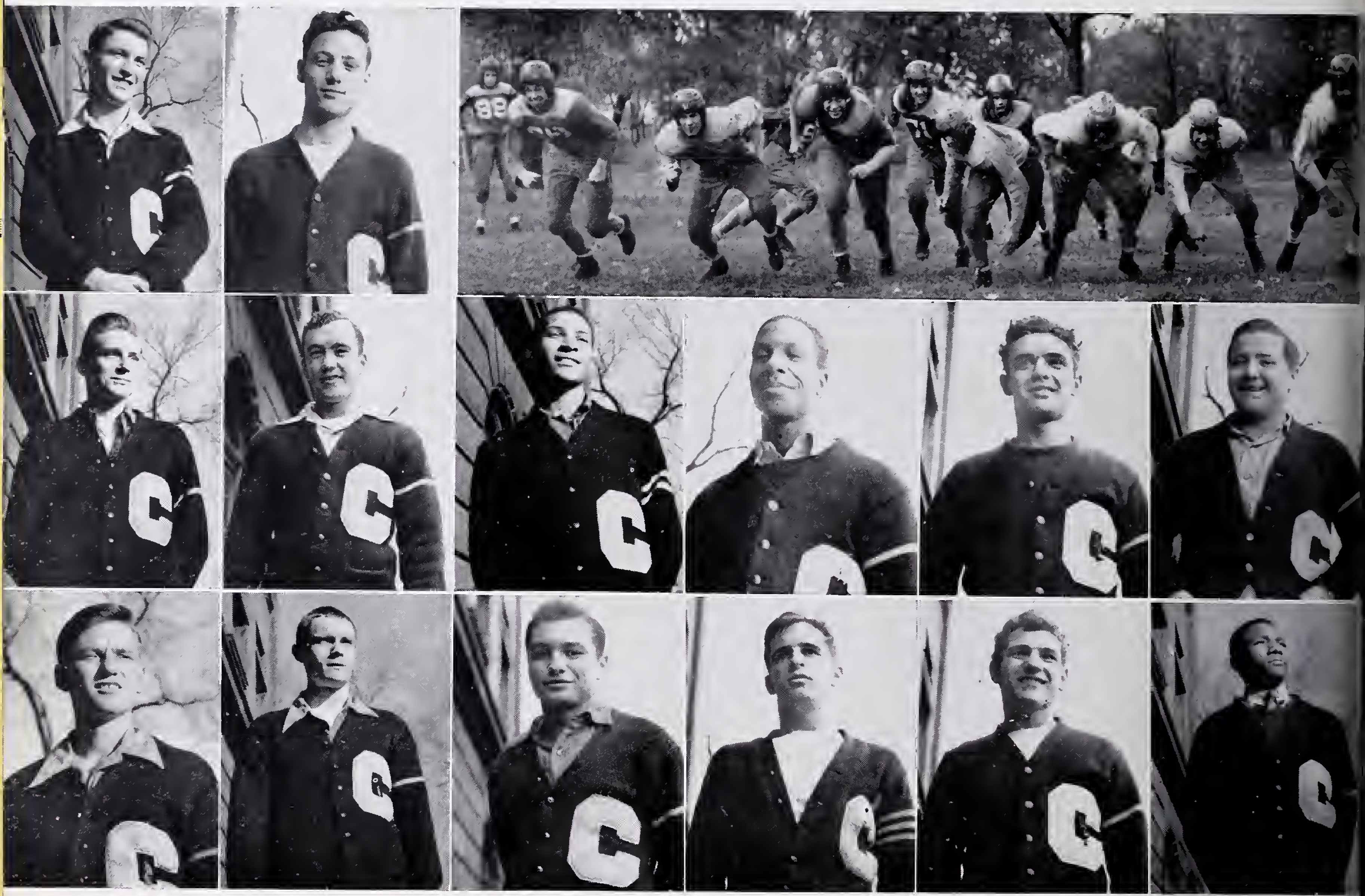
Assistant coach Herb Banet capably filled the vacancy created by Robert Dornte, who became head coach at North Side. Melvin Jeffrey and Myron Meyer, tiny mite student managers, were always on hand

1942 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Bottom row: Filippo, Puryear, T. Shopoff, Van Ryn, Rice, Stanski, Lindenberg, Toor. Row two: Chambers, Slusher, Smith, Bienz, Myers, Gran, J. De Selm, Paschal, Ramsey. Row three: Armstrong, B. Shopoff, Mendenhall, Siess, Leon, Tyler, Golembiewski, D'Angelo, Berning. Row four: Reeder, Tsetse, Miller, Angeloff, Layson, Dinger, Tew, Moodie. Row five: Curtis, Schafenacker, Meehan, Gouloff, Jacobs, Somers, P. Blanks, D. De Selm. Row six: Smith, Scholoff, Anderson, Girardot, Babb, Cutigni, Hess, Hicks. Row seven: D. Stanski, Benya, Bornkamp,Woods Babcock, Hartman, Brown, Hurst, Ayer. Top row: M. Puryear, Cocks, Bloomfield, Vachon, Griffin, Carlyle, Miller, Coaches Banet and Mendenhall.



Boys In Blue Fight For Central



1942 FOOTBALL RECORD

Central	13	Muncie (Central)	0
Central	20	Decatur (B game)	13
Central	7	Elkhart	26
Central	20	North Side	0
Central	26	Auburn	6
Central	13	Garrett (B game)	25
Central	32	Columbia City (B game)	6
Central	54	Central Catholic	0
Central	26	Huntington (B game)	7
Central	37	Marion	6
Central	26	Kokomo	12
Central	37	South Side	0

LETTERMEN

Names of letter winners and the number of years served in Central athletics follow:

Top row: Robert Van Ryn—basketball, 4; football, 3. James D'Angelo—football, 1. Snapshot—The freshman team scrimmages in practice session at Swinney Park.

Middle row: Robert Armstrong—basketball, 3; football, 1. Max Ramsey—football, 3; basketball, 3; track, 3. James Blanks—basketball, 4; track, 3; football, 1. Raymond Chambers—football, 3; basketball, 1; track, 1. Francis Layson—football, 1; basketball, 1; track, 1. Benjamin Shopoff—football, 3; track, 1.

Bottom row: Gerald Toor—football, 3. Jean Riviere—track, 2. Thomas Shopoff—football, 3; basketball, 3; track, 1. Donald Rice—football, 4; basketball, 3. Paul Berning—football, 2. Alvin Moore—track, 2.

1942-43 SEASON BASKETBALL SCORES

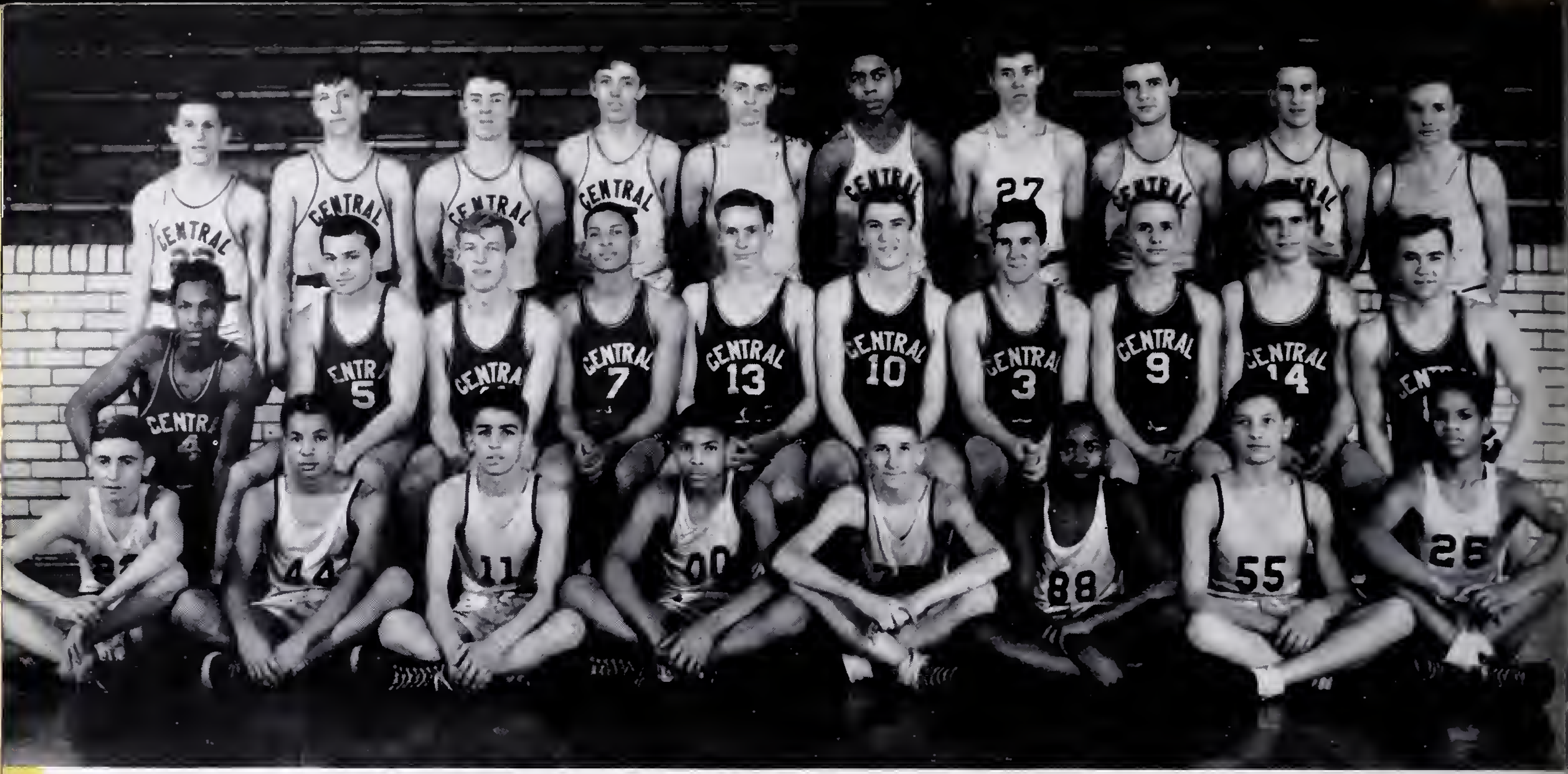
Central	33	Muncie (Central)	27	Central	22	South Side	26
Central	54	Newcastle	45	Central	45	Columbia City	27
Central	37	Hartford City	23	Central	60	Whiting	34
Central	42	Central Catholic	21	Central	41	North Side	30
Central	36	Evansville (Central)	27	Central	46	Elkhart	34
Central	28	North Side	25	Central	58	Huntington	26
Central	61	Auburn	30	Central	36	South Side	30
Central	33	Hammond	31	Central	66	Kendallville	35
Central	53	Decatur	13	Central	35	Marion	25

LETTERMEN

Top row: Stanley Golimbewski—football, 1. Max Slusher—football, 2. Robert Doty—basketball, 2. Donald Filippo—football, 2. Charles Stanski—basketball, 4; football, 4. Paul Bienz —basketball, 3; football, 3; track, 2.

Middle row: Nolan Tyler—football, 2. Edwin Lindenberg—football, 4; basketball, 4; tennis, 2. Roy Puryear—football, 4. Paul Gran—basketball, 4; football, 1. James De Selm—football, 3; basketball, 1; track, 1. Elisha Paschal—football, 3.

Bottom row: Snapshot—From the bench during the second North Side basketball encounter, Coaches Mendenhall and Banet, Alumnus Tom Motter, and players watch Central build its lead. Horace Myers—football, 3. Robert Mugg—basketball, 2; football, 1; track, 3. Murray Mendenhall—basketball, 3; football, 3.



1942-43 BASKETBALL SQUAD

First row: Clevinger, Hurst, Bojrab, Milton, D. Stanski, White, Geesaman, P. Blanks.

Second row: Chambers, Shopoff, Lindenberg, J. Blanks, Armstrong, Van Ryn, C. Stanski, Mendenhall, Doty, Ramsey.

Third row: Gouloff, Smith, Holmes, Gardiner, Carlyle, Biggs, Mugg, Layson, Lewton, Cox.

Basketeers Win Seventeen, Lose One In Net Season

By Orren Miller

THE BLUE TIGER came through a tough season in nearly perfect style by devouring 17 of 18 hardwood court opponents. It was Mr. Mendenhall's fine coaching plus the exceptional ability and determination of his boys that won all but the first Archer encounter.

An outstanding feature of the Bengals was the balanced performance of the varsity squad in all their tilts. If Shopoff, Stanski, and Blanks were not hitting in a game, Mendenhall and Armstrong would shine forth in the scoring bracket, with the opposite being true in many games. Also, Lindenberg, Doty, Ramsey, Chambers, Lewton, and Mugg, two varsity subs and four capable reserves, played the proper ball at the proper time.

The team rolled through one opposing five after another, knocking off some close ones, and then the fatal South Side event took place. The Green set us back 26-22 for our only loss. It was a bitter pill. The Blue recuperated fast and resumed the upward trail, reaching the position of Indiana's number 2 state team. The boys lived up to that honor and proved to be the number one team of the state by playing stellar ball, breaking fast and guarding closely.

The reserve squad had an equally fine season, winning 15 and losing 3, with Ramsey, Mugg, Lewton, Holmes, Bienz, Gardiner, Layson, and Biggs. They will show up as potential varsity members next year.

Of course, Melvin Jeffrey and Myron Meyer were always on hand to keep watchful eyes on equipment and to handle other important duties. Their deep interest in the team and coaches helped immensely to create a solid combination between the basketball squads and mentors. In this way, teamwork is complete to the minute.

We Did It! State Champions!

Coach Murray Mendenhall's dream has finally come true! His boys had the power, reserve strength, and the will to win that made them the 1943 Indiana State Champions.

The sectionals provided our toughest opposition — North Side and South Side. The Redskins nearly upset our apple cart first. The Green Archer tilt aged everyone ten years; South Side led 22-19 with 15 seconds to go, but Central won, 25-24, overtime.

On March 6, the Tigers knocked off Auburn and Warsaw and then overpowered Monroe and Marion, March 13, at Muncie, to enter the finals.

VICTORY TRAIL

Sectional Tourney

Central 58, Elmhurst 36
Central 37, North Side 34
Central 25, South Side 24
Central 62, Huntertown 49

Regional Tourney

Central 37, Auburn 27
Central 59, Warsaw 43

Super Regional Tourney

Central 46, Monroe 24
Central 44, Marion 23

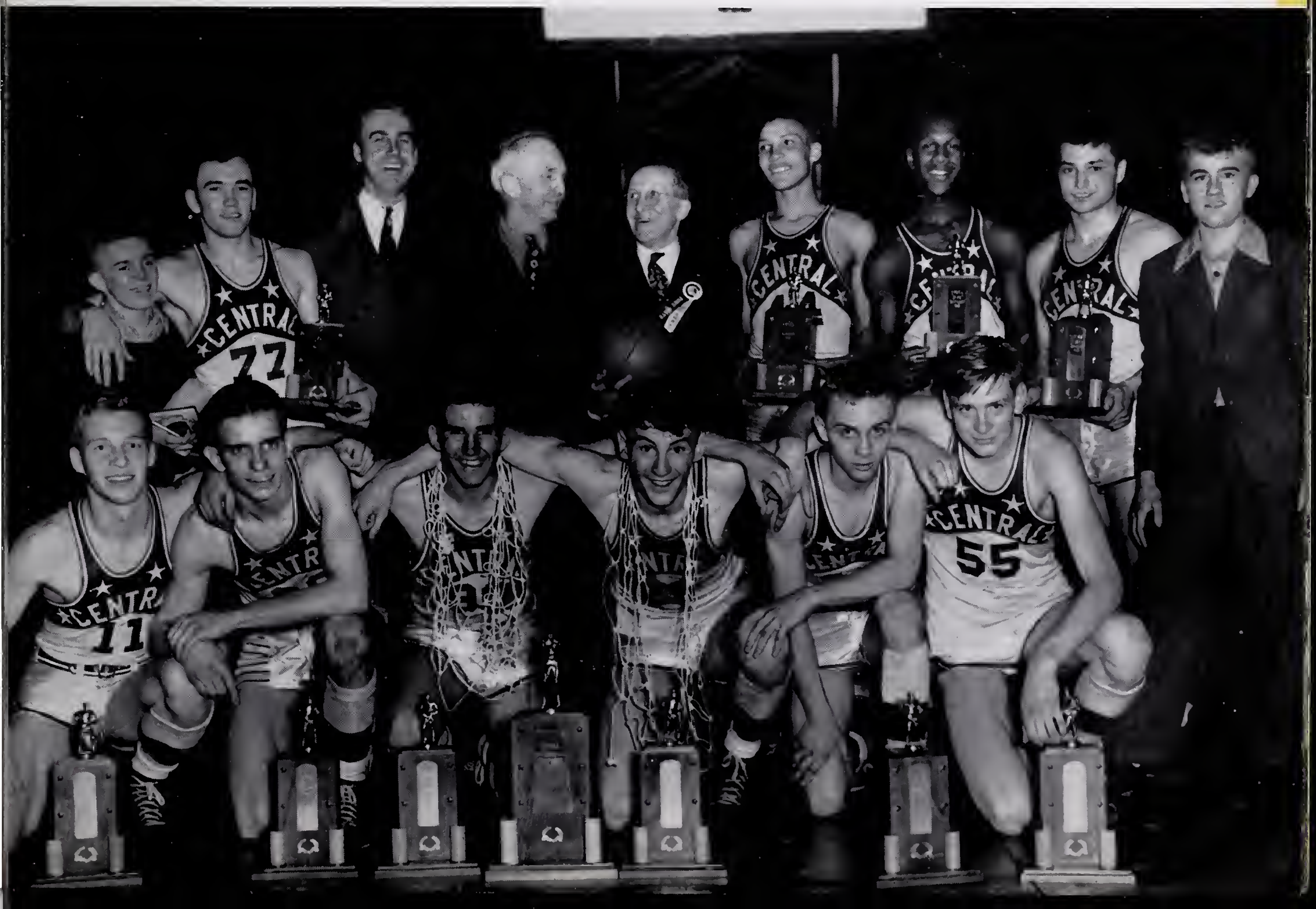
State Finals Tourney

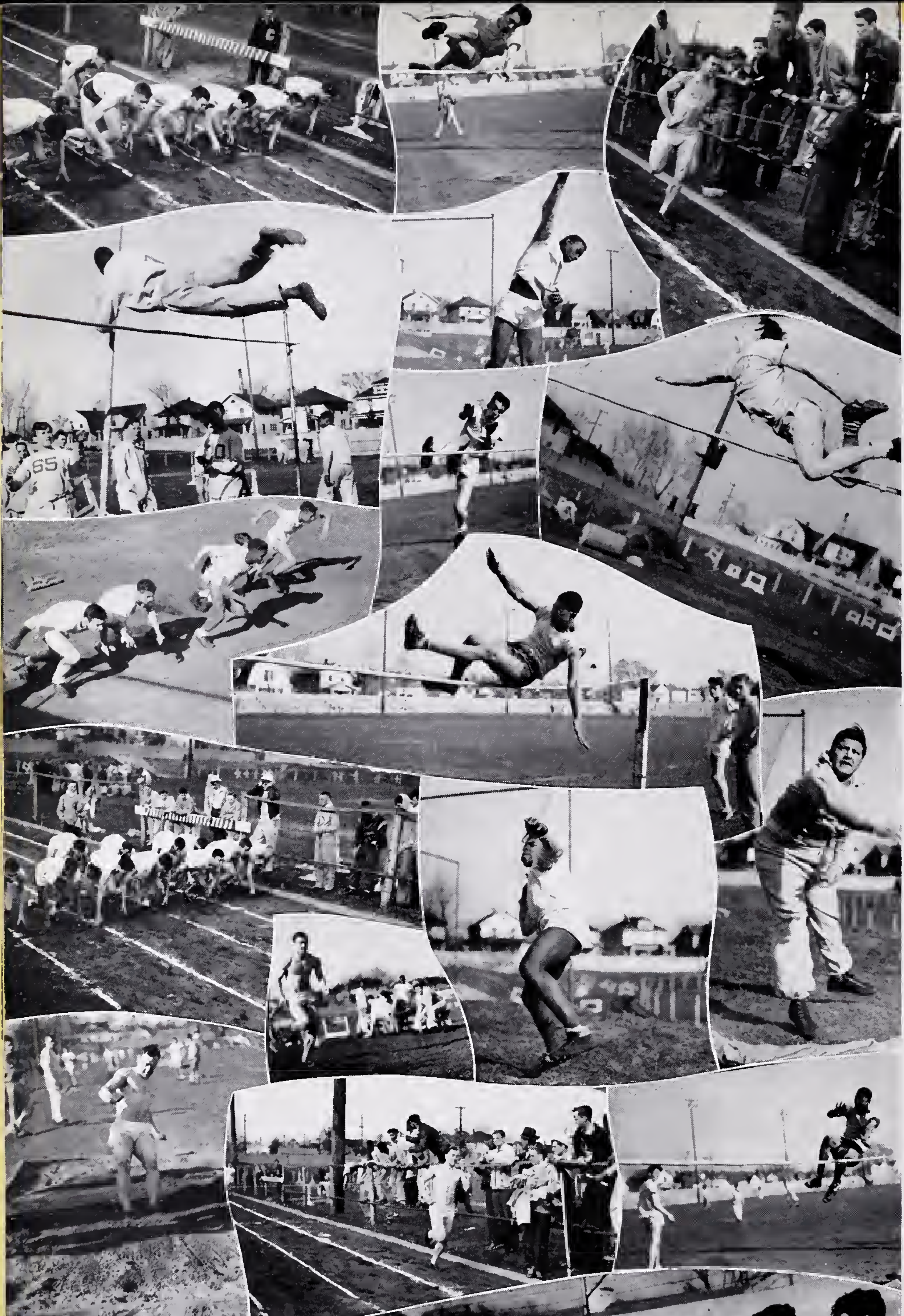
Central 33, Batesville 24
Central 45, Lebanon 40

At the Coliseum in Indianapolis, March 20, our first opponent was Batesville, a slow, defensive team against our fast break. The varsity and capable reserves came through with the win that put us in the final game against Lebanon, a fast and high-scoring tilt. The Tigers led with seven points the last quarter, but Lebanon sparked the net to come within two points, 40-38. Our last minute spurt gave us a decisive score and right to celebrate on Monday.

CHAMPIONS ON COLISEUM FLOOR

Top row: Student Manager Jeffrey, Ramsey, Assistant Coach Banet, Coach Mendenhall, Principal Croninger, Blanks, Chambers, Shopoff, and Student Manager Meyer.
Bottom row: Lindenberg, Doty, Stanski, VanRyn, Mendenhall, and Armstrong.





Out For Track

THIS YEAR the Bengal track squad set out with eager determination.

South Side, on April 7, won the first meet, 58-50. The Blue came back to knock off Garrett easily, 65-43, April 9. In the Muncie Relays, April 24, we showed little power against the tougher teams but carried off a fifth place. Central won the half-mile relay and the 100-yard dash at Kokomo, April 21. Then the Bengals put all of their effort into the Sectional, May 15, and ended the sports year at the State Track meeting in Indianapolis, May 22.

Ramsey was the outstanding star of the Blue and White. He was supported fully by Seniors Shopoff, Riviere, and Moore, and promising undergraduates.

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These track briefs were shot during practice sessions and the South Side meet: The boys line up for the 440-yard dash . . . Wayne Carlisle eases over the high jump . . . Max Ramsey hits the tape in the half-mile relay . . . White goes over the top while Sam Reeder and Max Seiss practice their respective events . . . Joe Biggs seems to sit on the high jump pole . . . Ben Shopoff has just tossed the iron ball and Reeder demonstrates the shotput form . . . three snaps of Ramsey running and broadjumping.

Below is Coach Herb Banet as he lectures to the Tiger tracksters.

Keeping Fit

WITH THE COMING of the second semester, all pupils except those exempted by the guidance office, were required to enroll in a new physical fitness course to prepare them for future military training and war service.

The course was especially designed for junior and senior students who had already earned the required one credit in physical education, but its intensified program has also been carried over to the regular gymnastic course, now accelerated.

Special body-building calisthenics and military drills have been added to the previous program so that students will be prepared for the difficult training of the armed forces. Classes meet during and after school.

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At the right are several views of a portion of the group performing in unison: Breathing exercises develop powerful lungs . . . bicycling tones those tightened leg muscles . . . full knee bends are another loosing' project. Those tough push-ups strengthen arm and shoulder muscles . . . the jack-knife exercise pulls the leg, back, and arm tendons into needed operation.

More enjoyable muscle makers are strenuous boxing, wrestling, action-packed basketball, high jumping, hurdling, endurance running, climbing, and jumping . . . another group does exercises.

Central Girls

Central girls plunge into the North Side pool, Rita Fleckenstein does the jackknife, and together the girls practice rotation diving . . . In the gym, girls do face vaults, scrimmage, and inflate a basketball . . . On the right-hand page, sports-minded girls play volleyball and skate . . . In tumbling, Ruth Mueller does a back-flip while her fellow acrobats take note . . . In the center is an acrobatic pyramid . . . Lower left, Junior champs cut down net after victory game . . . Others jump for the ball, skate, and perform on horse.

Swim, Tumble, and Play Fair

We Find Fun in All Sports,

Miss Adams and Miss Ingham

OUR COACHES

After 12 and 13 years of work here at Central, our girls athletic coaches, Miss Meribah Iingham and Miss Emma Adams, need no introduction and are well liked by all sports enthusiasts.

Miss Ingham is County Chairman of Physical Fitness, and is Indiana Representative of the National Section on Women's Athletics. She enjoys sports both as a "fan" and as a participant.

Miss Adams helps make programs for Central students and aids in guidance work here. Apart from school, her hobbies change; now it is music. For the past two or three years Miss Adams has taken a special interest in summer recreation — coaching girls softball teams—and raising flowers.

By Barbara Keplinger

The GAA'ers have again engaged in a vigorous and colorful year of basketball, softball, volley ball, and swimming. Other sports that require much of the girls' skill were tap, tennis, ping-pong, badminton, roller skating, and shuffleboard.

The club's most outstanding activities during this year were the Christmas party, the Halloween party, and the exhibition. At the Christmas party they played games, after which Santa Claus, Phyllis Raby, gave out popcorn to the girls and a beautiful desk lamp to the club's adviser, Miss Meribah Ingham.

The colorful part of the year was displayed in the exhibition, which was a combination of tap, tumbling, dances, and military drills. To show the public how feminine endurance can be built up, the program featured exercises and marching. Breaking the monotony of all-out war, roller skating, tap, and tumbling were the three after-school sports exhibited. Folk dances, basketball, relays, and softball completed the evening.

The special events voted most popular were the club's dance and the annual CGAA banquet, held May 26. At the banquet the well known Hardiek Sportsmanship trophy, the Softball trophy, and the Merit Award were presented to the girls for their fine leadership in different activities and their outstanding sportsmanship.

The girls this year purchased a $100 United States War Bond and a Magnavox, blond wood finish, radio and phonograph

Parties and Our Exhibition

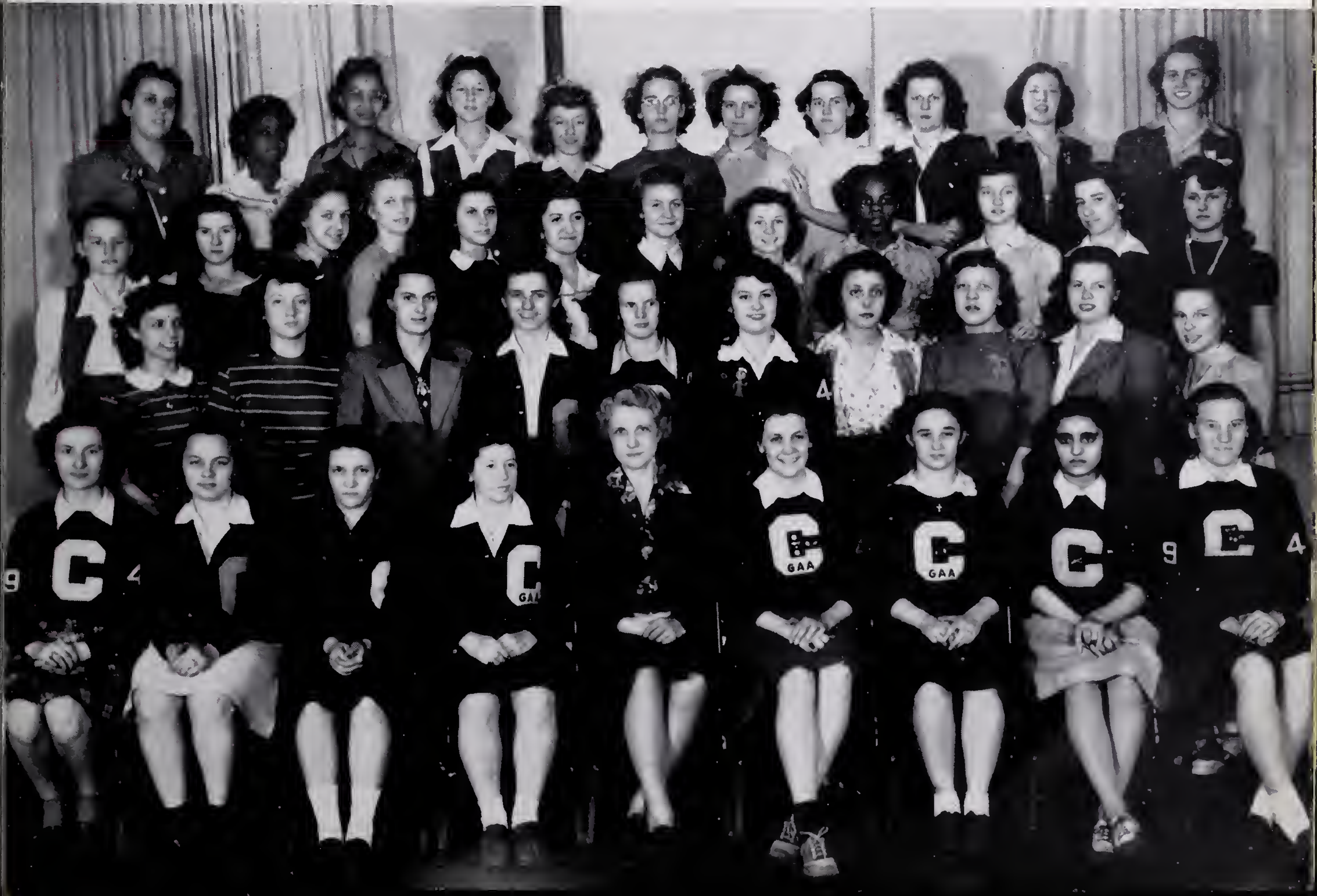
combination set—built for television when it comes — for the CGAA dances, gym classes, and after-school routines.

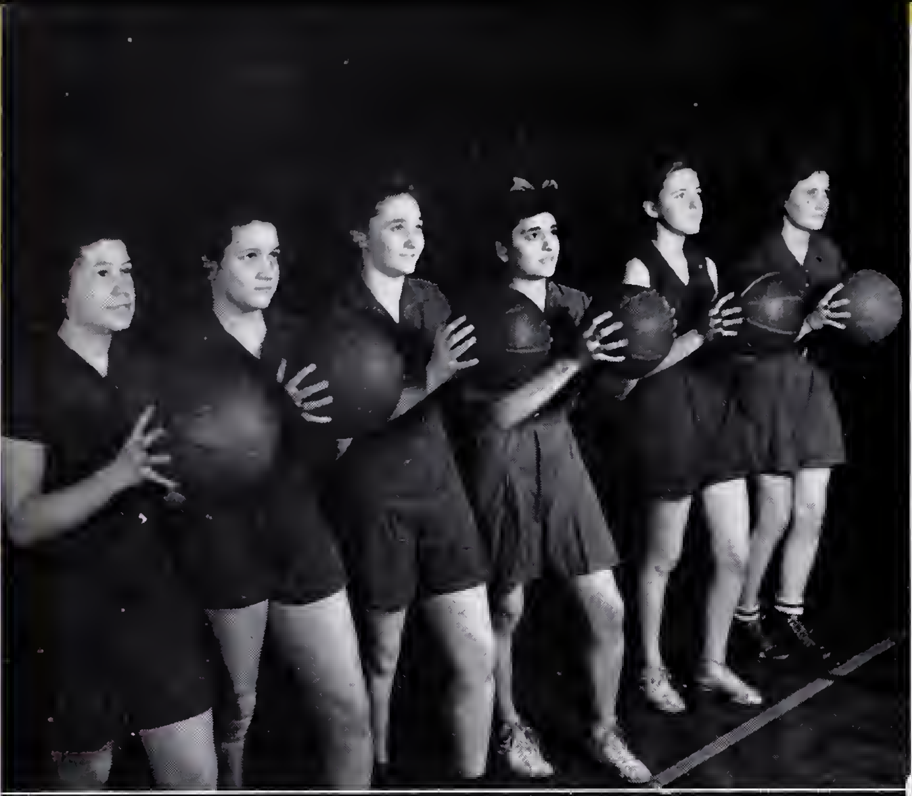
Central's Girls Athletic Association is under the direction of Miss Meribah Ingham and Miss Emma Adams. Under them are officers who have been active in CGAA for four years and some, three years. These dependable officers supply the club with what it needed to stick together, to improve, and to be independent as a club. These officers are Virginia Davies, president; Jerry Steller, vice president; Burnice Shearer, secretary; Kay McCarron, treasurer; and Naomi Meier, point recorder.

To qualify for membership in this organization, 100 points are necessary. If a member is active, she will see her points rise so that she can soon get her numerals with 400 points, letter with 700 points, and a special "C" with 1,300 points. In the senior year the girl with the highest number of points receives a coat sweater, a major honor at Central.

CENTRAL GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Top row: Hirschy, Brown, Littlejohn, Marks, Rose, Mendenhall, Hegerfeld, Strong, Witzenman, Piepenbrink, Fisher.
Row three: Bowers, McAbee, Holom, Lindenberg, Worman, Hadjieff, Axt, O'Hagan, Storey, Keplinger, Bliss, Jones.
Row two: Lash, Harber, Kesler, Shearer, Schelper, Hey, Yergens, Buhr, Neat, Hoffman.
Row one: Raby, Denis, Steller, Fleckenstein, Miss Ingham, Davies, McCarron, Mohr, Meier.

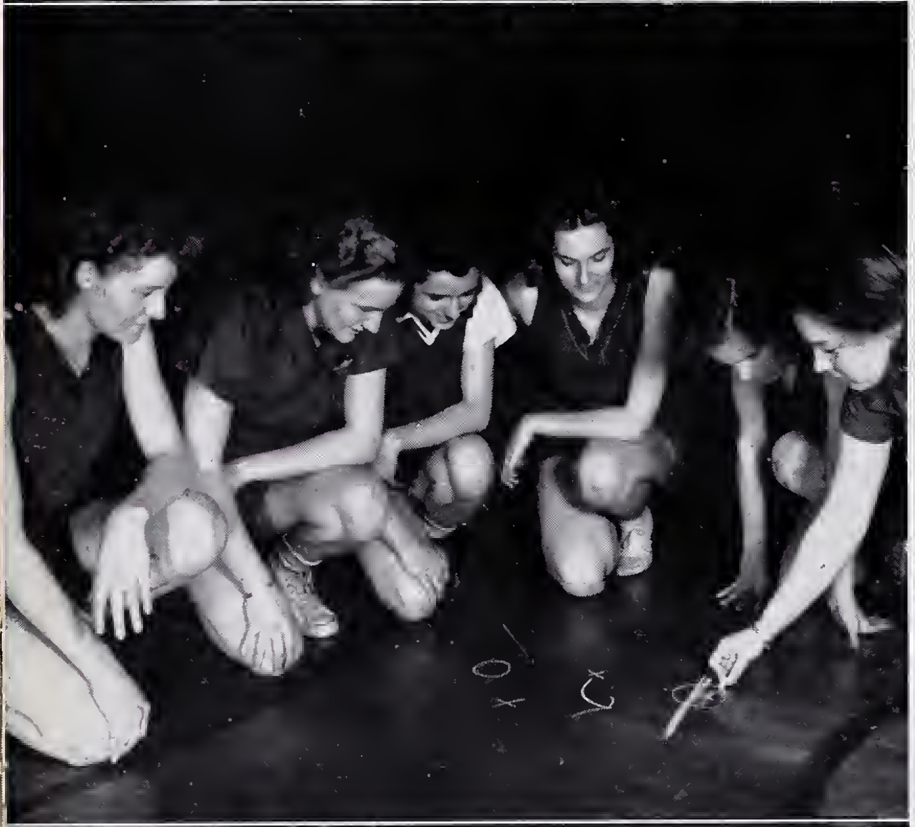


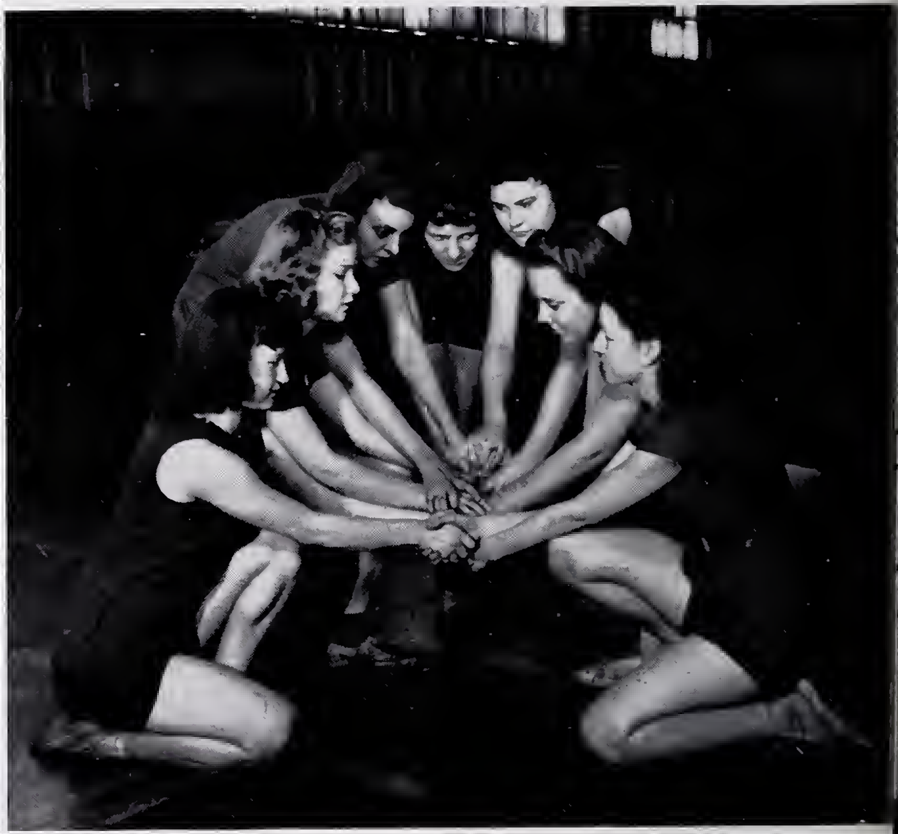


Juniors Win Tourney

THE JUNIORS — middle, left — are 1943 basketball champions!

With plenty of team work they won the tournament games with a margin of not less than 14 points and not more than 57 points. They are, left to right, Phyllis Raby, guard; Naomi Meier, forward; Elizabeth Shearer, forward; Shirley Kesler, forward; Alice Schelper, guard, and Deloris Denis, guard.

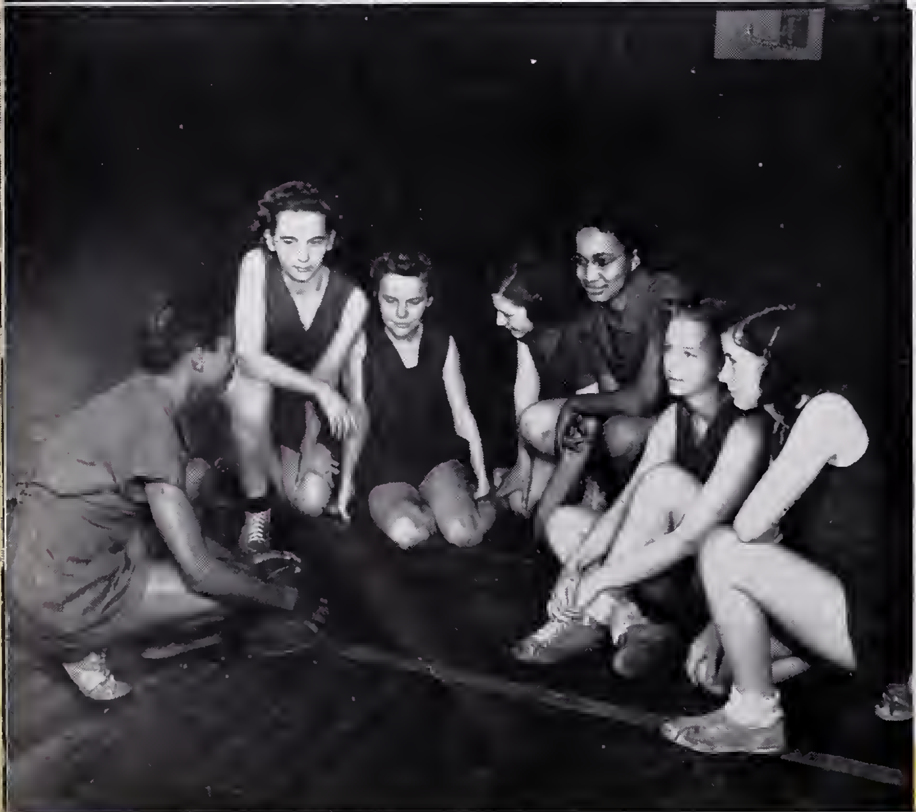




The runners-up are the SENIORS— at top. That sharp-shooting team really had what it takes to be champs, except for a disadvantage of height. They are: Rita Fleckenstein, Jerry Steller, Kay McCarron, Selma Mohr, Patsy Grenzenbach, and Virginia Davies.

The up-and-coming SOPHOMORES are pictured here in form of a horseshoe for good luck — center, right. They are Barbara Keplinger, Faye Rondot, Audrey Yergens, Dorothy Buhr, Donna Hey, Grace Hirschy, and Susie Marks.

At lower left are the FRESHMEN, who had the disadvantage of height. They are Vera Harris, Barbara Mendenhall, Martha Bowers, FranCille Piepenbrink, Mary Littlejohn, Connie Lindenberg, and Irma McAbee.



Girls Keep Fit

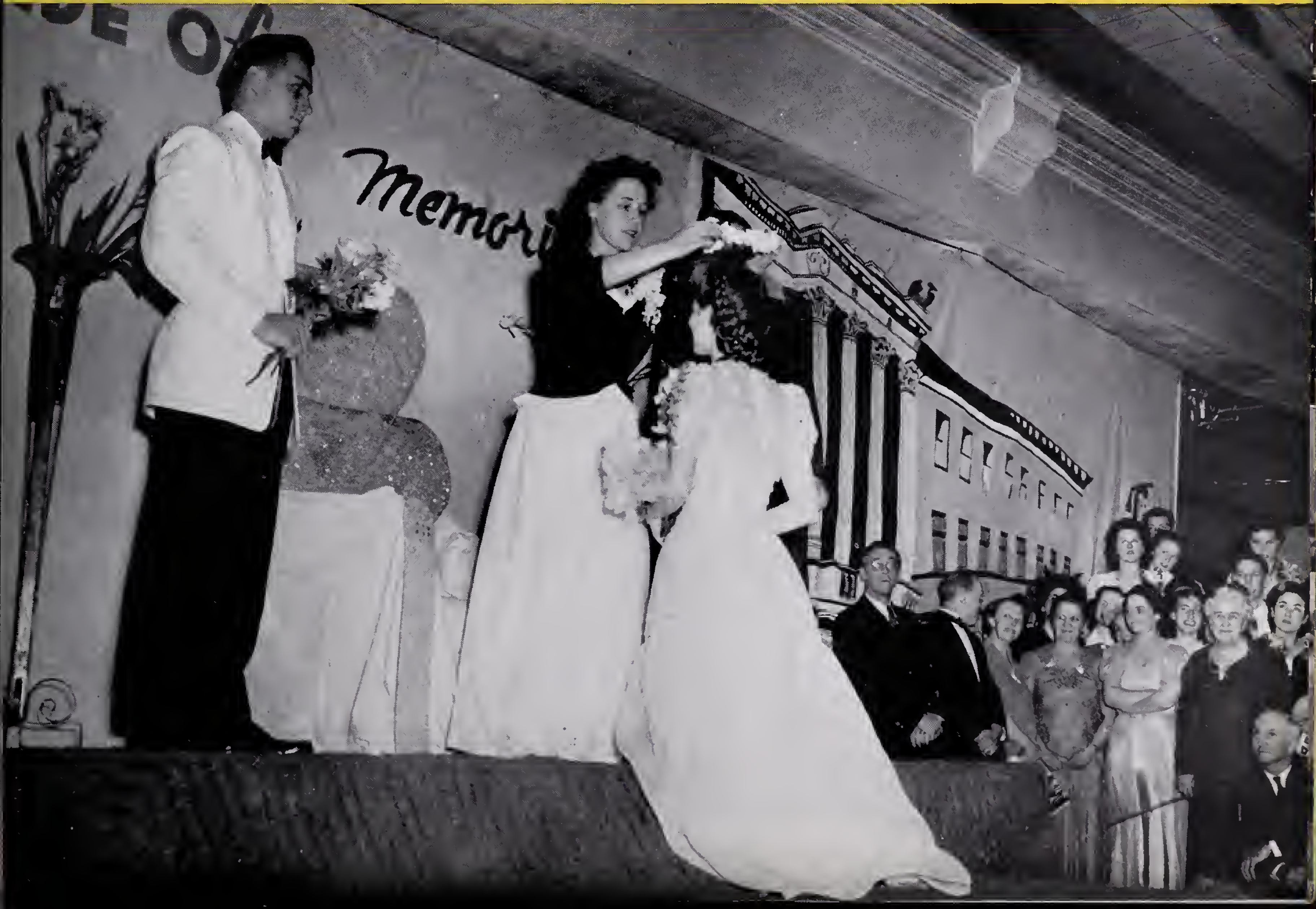
Physical fitness, required by all students, is stressed this year more than ever because of war needs. Around the circle: The girls open ranks for their period of exercise . . . Arm drills are practiced for muscular control . . . Foot work and rhythm go together here . . . Micky Metheny demonstrates a new jumping stunt . . . Swing and sway aid the hip reducer . . . Wand drills are done with music . . . Girls take first position of the lunge . . . Girls are shown at center in a full lunge.

Silence . . . Beauty

The majestic serenity of bright morning sunlight shining on the massive architecture of the Barr Street entrance and the ceremonial loveliness of the Prom Queen crowning contrast strikingly with the spirited scenes of ACTION AT CENTRAL. Silence, beauty, and action are as much parts of Central as its stone and mortar.

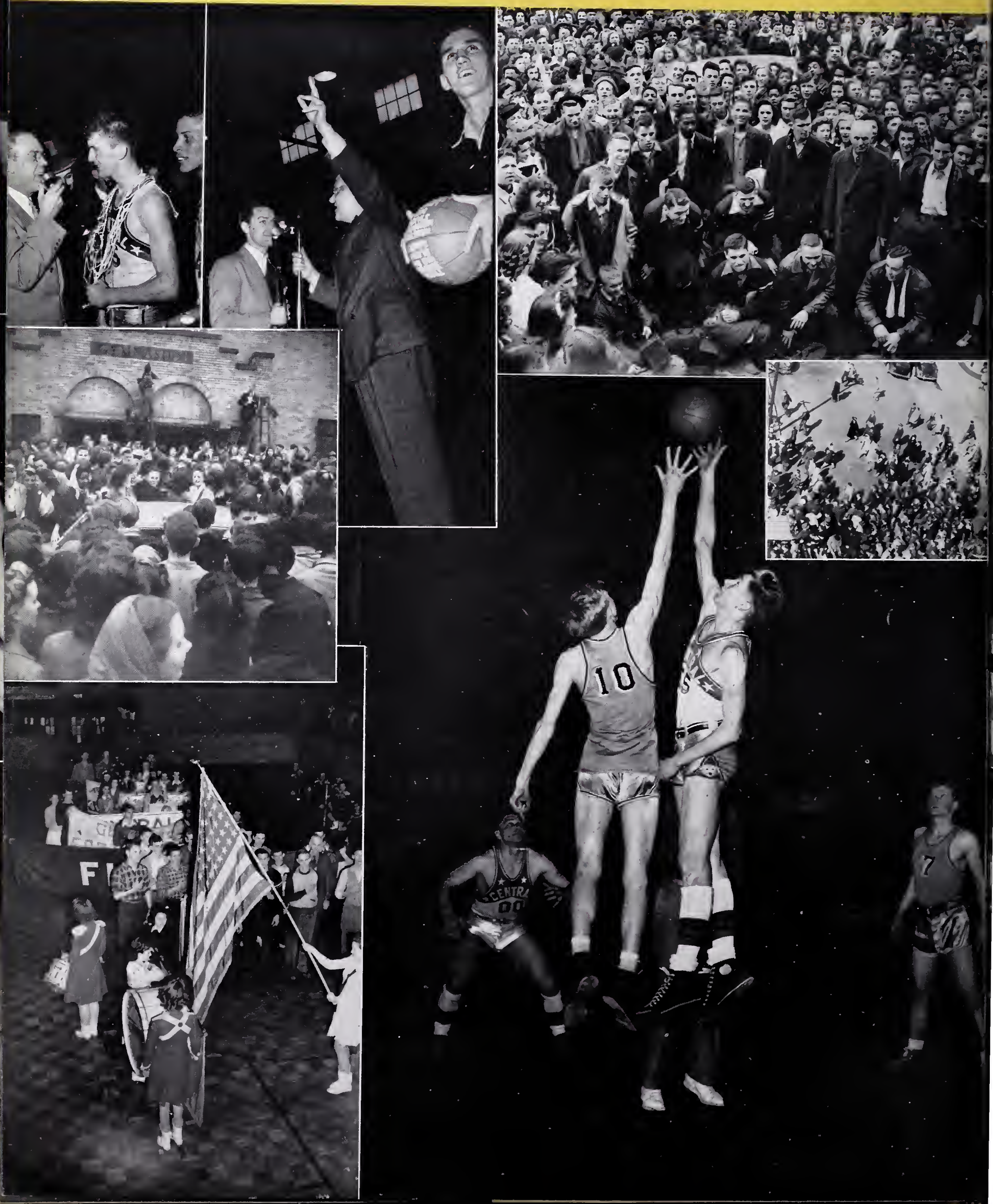
The sun through the trees reveals lines and shadows of the Barr Street entrance to our distinctive high school.

Lovely Jeanne Linn, queen of a year, crowns with flowers Patricia Cowan, choice of her class, at the Junior Prom.



Action!

On the Coliseum floor, VanRyn broadcasting to folks back home . . . Central fans give tigers a rousing send-off to Indianapolis . . . Stanski holding the $119,000 super-regional basketball at the auction . . . Armstrong getting tip from Laflin in the finals (photo by Indianapolis Times) . . . parade of banners . . . happy Centralites celebrate State Championship.



Parade!

Victors on truck in the parade . . . Tigers getting a big send-off to Muncie . . . parade passes down Barr Street . . . Stanski and his trophy . . . Champs of '43 and their trophies . . . Players on the sideline at the pep session . . . Murray gives rose to Murray . . . celebration on Monday . . . Van cutting the net down . . . the victory parade . . . Fans at Coliseum.

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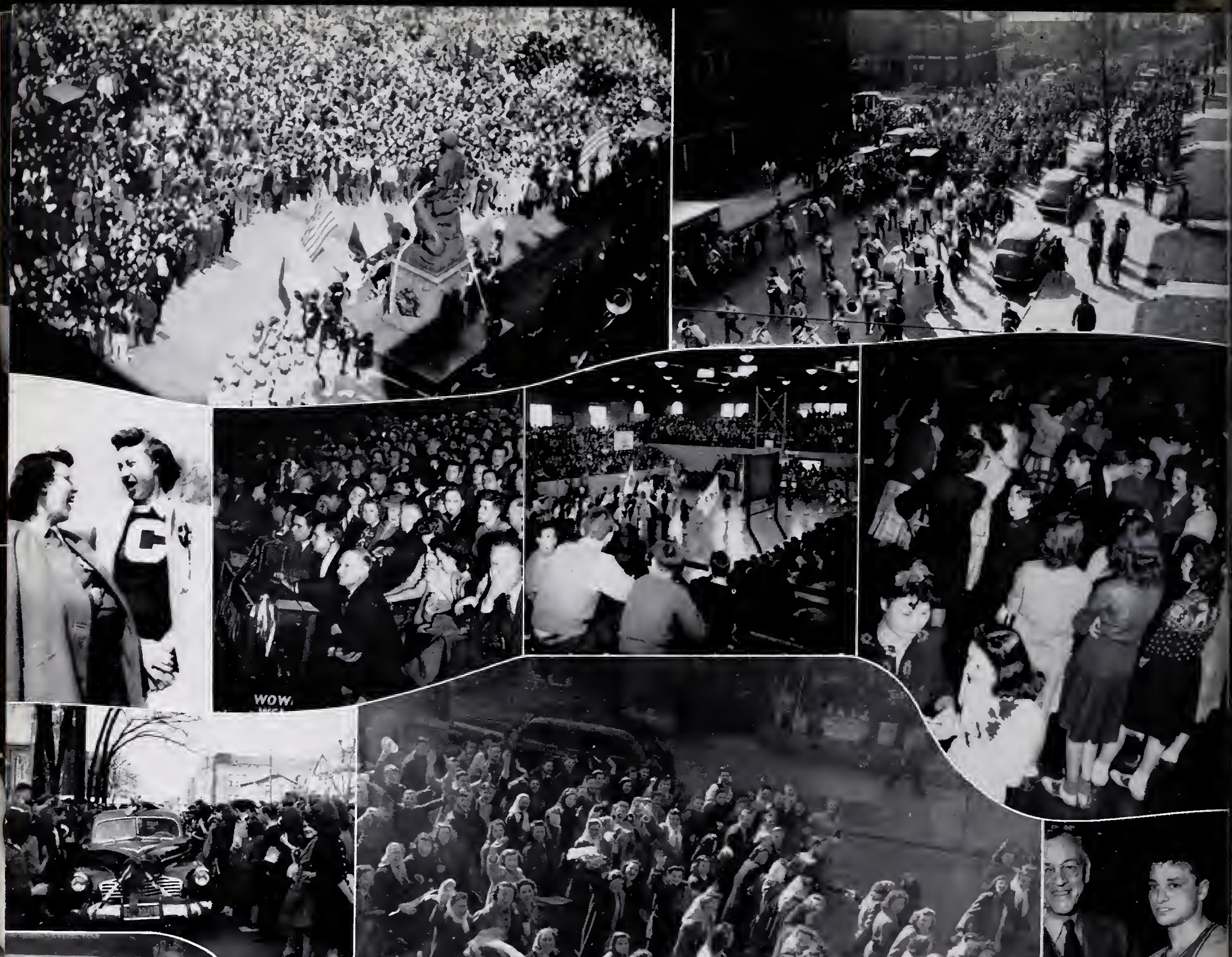
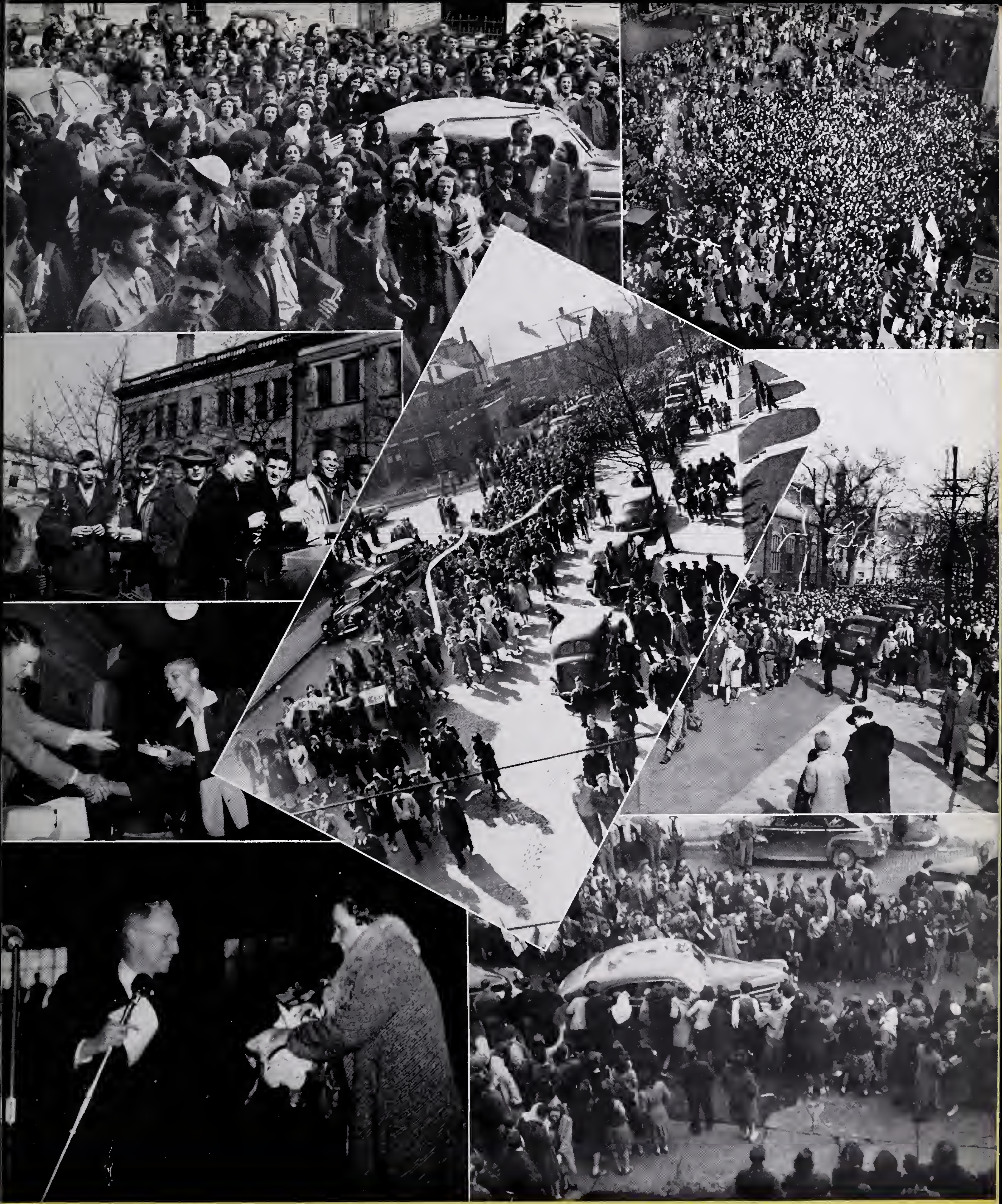


Celebration!

The victory salute of the five high school bands before the Lincoln Life . . . a parade of triumph . . . Central fans at Muncie . . . crowds during the momentary relaxation of a time out period . . . dancing to the tune of victory . . . a rousing send-off for the future champions . . . a sip of the Wine Success . . . Ted Gouloff with his prize-winning poster . . . our basketball boys, the best.



Masses cheering winners on the downtown streets . . . new champions riding the victory wagon . . . celebrators thronging Barr Street as they parade to pay tribute to the team that wouldn't be beat . . . Jim Blanks gets his victory watch at the banquet . . . Mrs. Murray Mendenhall receiving a gift of roses at the Monday pep session . . . after send-off, the team leaving for Indianapolis.

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Vocational Course.

GRACE WANITA BIXBY "Bix"
Business Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, Caldron Agent 1, Koerber Basketball Trophy.

STELLA MARIE BIXBY "Tillie"
General Course.

JAMES HOWARD BLANKS JR. "Jim"
Vocational Course. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

LENA BODNARUK "Nicki"
Business Course. Delvers 1, Nature Club, 1, 2, Vagabonds 3, president 4, Spotlight 4.

EILEEN N. BOHDE "Bo"
Business Course. CTC 1, 2, Boosters 4, Vagabonds president 3, Delvers 1, president 2, Spotlight 1, 2, 3, Editor 4, Caldron Agent 4, Press Club vice-president 4, Quill and Scroll president 4, NHS.

RONALD DEAN BOHDE "Slim"
Vocational Course. Torch Club 1, 2.

CHARLES WILLIAM BOISSENET "Bill"
Vocational Course. Victory Corps—Air Division.

ALEX BOJRAB
Vocational Course. Spotlight 1, Assistant Sports Editor 4, Student Council 4, Math Club 4, Press Club 4, Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

BERT WALTER BOLAND
Vocational Course. Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

VELMA BOLINGER
Business Course. CFFC 1, Honor Society 1, 2, 3, CGAA 2, 3, Nature Club 3.

SELMA MARY BONEFF "Sally"
General Course. Art Club.

BERDETT H. BOOK "Ber"
Business Course.

HARRY BOWERS "Wolf"
Vocational Course. Caldron 3.

NORMA BELLE BRADFIELD
College Prep. Course. Entered from Batavia High School in 1941.

NED EUGENE BREININGER "Nedsky"
College Prep. Course. Honor Society 1, 2, 3, vice-president 4, Math Club 4, Latin Club 4, Freshman Class President, NHS.

OPAL BRICKER "Brick"
General Course. CGAA 2, Glee Club 2.

MARJORIE ROSE BRICKLEY "Margie"
Business Course. Latin Club 1, Spotlight 1, 2, 3, Friendship 3, Speech Club 2.

GERALDINE BROOKS "Jerry"
College Prep. Course. Entered from Miller High School in 1939. Spotlight 3.

JOAN CLAIRE BRUOT "Jo"
Business Course. Nature Club 1, 2, secretary 3, Boosters 3, secretary 4, Friendship vice-president 3, president 4, Art Club 3, 4, CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Attendant, vice-president of Senior Class, Victory Corps—Community, NHS.

EARL KENT BUCHAN
College Prep. Course. Latin Club 1, 2, 3, FFL 1, Spotlight 1, Caldron 1, 2, Varsity Debate 1, 3, 4, SPC 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS, Victory Corps—Capt. of Air Div.

GENE RICHARD BUCKEL "Corkey"
Vocational Course. Rifle Clubl, Speech 1, Harmonica Band 1, Victory Corps—Air.

WILLARD OTTO BUECHNER "Will"
Vocational Course.

DEAN HAINES BUFFINGTON "Buff"
Vocational Course. Entered from South Whitley, 1940.

WILLODENE MARY BULMAHN "Willie"
College Prep. Course. Latin Club 1, CGAA 2, 3, Red Cross Club president 3, Art Club 3, vice-president 4, Service Club 3, 4, Caldron 3, 4, Victory Corps—Community.

CALVIN LOUIS BULTMEYER "Cal"
Vocational Course.

RUTH OPAL BURK "Corky"
Business Course. Entered from Jefferson Center High School in 1941.

HELEN RUTH BURKHARDT "Burkie"
Business Course. CGAA 2, Service Club 3, Spotlight 1, 2, 3.

NORMAN ERNEST BURNS
Vocational Course.

RUTH ANNE BURRELL "Pam"
General Course. Boosters 1, 2, 3, 4, Caldron 2, Spotlight 1, 2, Operetta, Vaudeville, Sophomore vice-pres., Junior Social Council, Student Council 4.

CLARABELLE CECEILIA CASTLE "Clara"
Business Course. Band 1, 2, 3, Friendship Club 3.

GILDA DOROTHY CIMINI "Gil"
Business Course. Entered from Miles Bryan, Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1941. Victory Corps—Production.

HOWARD RUSSELL CLARK
Vocational Course.

JOHN N. CLARK "John"
General Course. Entered from Lansing, Michigan in 1941. Intramural 1, 2.

DON RAY CLOUSER "Duck"
Vocational Course. Harmonica Band 4.

VIOLA MARIE COCHREN "Vi"
Business Course.

EUGENE FRANK COLDITZ "Gene"
Vocational Course. Victory Corps—Air.

PETER GEORGE COLLIAS "Pete"
College Prep. Course, Latin Club 1, 2, 4, Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Boosters 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Press Club 3, 4, Honor Society 4, Intramural 1, 2, 3, Caldron Publicity Head 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Senior Play 4, Vaudeville 3, NHS.

DOROTHY MAE COLTON "Dot"
Honor Society, 1, 2, 3, Spotlight Writing Editor 3, Desk Editor 3, Editorials 4, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3, Library Service 1, 2, 3, president 4, Boosters 3, 4, NHS.

JUNE MARIE COVAULT
Business Course. CFL 1, Debate 1, 2, 3, FFL 1, SFL 1, Declamation 1, 2, NFL Vice-president, 1, 2, Robert S. Koerber and Samual Stuart Extemporaneous Cups, Reising Declamation 3.

PATRICIA COLLEEN COWAN "Pat"
College Prep. Course. Art Club Treasurer 1, secretary 2, president 3, Latin Club 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, SPC 4, Caldron 4, CFL 1, 2, Math Club 3, 4, Senior Play, One-Act Play, NHS.

EDGAR LINCOLN CURRY
Vocational and College Prep. Course.

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH DAVIES "Ginny"
Business Course. CTC, secretary 2, Art Club 2, Nature Club 2, Spotlight girls' sports writer 3, CGAA secertary 3, president 4, Friendship 4.

ENID DAVIS
College Prep. Course. Latin 1, 2, CTC 1, 2, Math 3, 4, Friendship 4.

JAMES PURL DAVIS "Cupie"
College Prep. Course. Latin 1, 2, 3, Math 2, Boosters 3, Football 1, 2.

DONALD LEE DAWSON "Don"
Vocational Course.

JACK MORTON DEHAVEN "Jackson"
General Course. Band 2, Orchestra 2, Hi-Y 3, SPC 1, 2, 3, 4, Boosters 2, 3, 4, Stage Crew 2, 3, 4, Christmas Play 3, Operetta 1, 2, Vaudeville 2, Victory Corps—Land Division.

MARIAN IRENE DEMSEY
College Prep. Course. Latin Club secretary 2, 3, 4, Spotlight Editorial, feature and news writer, desk staff 3, 4, Boosters 4, Library 2, 3, secretary 4, Honor Society 2, 3, 4, NHS.

JOHN JOHN DENIS "Johnny"
Vocational Course. Torch Club 1, 2, Archery 1, 2, Spotlight salesman.

JAMES LESTER DESELM "Jim"
Vocational Course. Letterman's Club 4, Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, football 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT VERNON DEWART "Bob"
College Prep. Course. Honor Society 1. Entered

from Worthington High School, Worthington, Ohio, in 1941.

PAUL HENRY DIEHM
Vocational Course. Torch Club 1, 2.

DOROTHY IRENE DITTMAN "Dort"
Business Course.

MARY DOELLING
Business Course.

ROBERT FRANK DOTY "Bob"
Vocational Course. Entered from South Side in 1940. Basketball 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY ELEANOR DOUGLASS "Dot"
College Prep. Course. Art Club 3, Glee Club 1, 2, French Club 4.

RUSS WILLIAM DREYER "Rusty"
Business Course. Torch Club 1, president 2.

WALTER DREYER "Walt"
College Prep. Course. Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Math Club 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, secretary 4, Freshman social council, Victory Corps—Sea Division.

ALMEDA VYIONNE DRIVER "Al"
Business Course.

DAVID NELSON DULIN "Dulin"
Vocational Course.

GEORGE EDWIN DUNLAP "George"
Vocational Course.

ALFRED JAMES EDWARDS "Al"
Vocational Course.

HELEN JANE EMBER "Squirt"
General Course. CTC 1, Latin 1, Caldron agent 3, Caldron 3, Victory Corps—Sea Division.

MARIAN ROBERTA EMBERLIN "Erkie"
Business Course.

LOIS JANET ENGLAND
Business Course.

LESLIE ESTERS, JR "Hooks"
College Prep. Course. Band 1, 2, French Club 3, Speech Club 1, Track 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA RUTH EXNER "Pat"
General Course. Chorus 1, 2, Orchestra 1, treasurer 2, 3, 4, Band treasurer 2, Student Council 3, SPC 2, 3, 4, Boosters 4, Music Council 2, 3, president 4, Vagabonds 3, Twirlers 3, 4, Christmas play 3, Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS.

ROBERT HERMAN EXNER "Bob"
Vocational Course.

RICHARD HENRY FAHLING "Dick"
College Prep. Course. Latin Club 1, 2, Archery Club 1, Victory Corps—Air Division.

BRUNO FRANK FALBA "Butch"
Vocational Course. Math Club, Intramural, Victory Corps—Sea Service.

LA VERNE FAULKNER "Veronica"
Business Course. SPC 3, 4, Spotlight 2, 3, 4, Caldron 1, 2, 3, 4, Press Club 3, 4, Drum Corps 2, 3, Speech 1, CGAA 1, 2, Senior play, Christmas play, One-acts, Prom attendant, Sr. Social Council, NHS.

PATRICIA JEAN FIELDS "Pat"
College Prep. Course.

EDWARD JOHN FISHER "Ed"
Business Course. Torch Club 1.

FRANK WALTER FISHER "Fish"
Vocational Course. Band and Orchestra 2, 3, Honor Society 3, 4, Hi-Y 4, Intramural basketball 1, 2, Victory Corps—Sea Service, NHS.

WILLIAM SEYMOUR FITCH "Bill"
Vocational Course. Entered from Roanoke in 1942. Victory Corps—Sea Service.

RAY EUGENE FLECK
General Course. Nature Club 2.

RITA MAE FLECKENSTEIN "Flecky"
General Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

FLOSSIE MARIE FLETCHER "Blondie"
Business Course. Service Club.

MARY AGNES FLETTER
Business Course.

LOIS ARLENE FOWLER
Business Course. Delvers 1, 2, CTC 1, 2, Red Cross Club 1, secretary 2, president 3.

LEONA GERTRUDE FOX "Foxy"
Vocational Course. Victory Corps — Community Service. Entered from Farmer, Ohio, 1941.

BETTY JUNE FRIEDRICH "Freddie"
Business Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, Spotlight agent 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Operetta 1.

LEON SHEPARD FULKERSON "Buster"
General Course. Band. Entered from Elkhart, 1941.

CHARLES JOHN GARDT "Ugly"
General Course. Entered from Central Catholic in 1941.

AUSTIN JUNIOR GARMAN "Blackie"
Vocational Course

ROBERT WAYNE GEERKEN "Duke"
Vocational Course.

ROBERT EUGENE GEESAMAN "Bob"
Business Course. Rifle Club 1, Nature Club treasurer 3, Press Club 3, 4, Spotlight 1, 2, 3, manager 4, Victory Corps—captain of Land Service.

RICHARD PAUL GEYE "Dick"
Vocational Course. Math Club 3, treasurer 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Library Service 2, 3, Victory Corps—Air Service, NHS.

EDGAR F. GICK "Ed"
Business Course. Torch Club 1, treasurer 2.

LEROY DONALD GIRARDOT "Jerry"
General Course. Entered from New Haven in 1942. Basketball 1, 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Softball 3, Victory Corps—Air Service.

DOLORES HELEN GLADIEUX
Business Course. Vagabonds 1, SPC 2, 3, Social Science Club 3, Spotlight 4, Caldron 3.

DORIS JOSEPHINE GLADIEUX "Red"
Business Course. Vagabonds 1, SPC 2, 3, Caldron 3, Spotlight 4, Social Science Club 3.

PHYLLIS LOUISE GOEHLER "Phil"
Business Course. CTC 2, French Club2, Drum Corps 1, Spotlight agent 2, Caldron agent 2, Student Council 2.

ROSETTA MAE GOINGS
General Course. Victory Corps—Production Service.

JACQUELINE GONZALEZ "Jackie"
College Prep. Math Club 1, 2, Latin Club 1.

EDGAR F. GRABEMEYER "Ed"
Vocational Course. Intramural 1, 2.

PAUL GRAN
Vocational Course. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, Torch Club 1, 2, Hi-Y 3, 4.

NORA GREENE "Bert"
Business Course. Latin Club 1, 2, 3, CGAA 1, 2, 3.

HAROLD LESTER GRENZENBACH "Bud"
Vocational Course.

MARCELENE ESTELLA GRENZENBACH "Mart"
Business Course.

PATRICIA ELIZABETH GRENZENBACH "Patty"
General Course. Harmonica Band 1, CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY ELLEN HACHMEIER "Putsie"
Business Course. Drum Corps 2, Victory Corps—Community.

FLORENCE HADJIEFF "Hadjie"
Business Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Boosters 4, Friendship 3, 4, Service Club 3, 4, Vagabonds 4, Caldron 2, 3, 4, Spotlight 3, 4, Nature Club president 4, Honor Society, Victory Corps—Community.

JOE HAGEMAN
Vocational Course. Entered from Kalamazoo Central in 1942.

ROBERT HERMAN HAMBROCK JR. "Bob"
Vocational Course. Honor Society 3, 4, Math Club 2, 3, 4, Movie Operator 3, Intramural Basketball 1, NHS.

RICHARD SYLVESTER RALPH HARDING "Dick"
Vollege Prep. Course. Latin Club 1, Hi-Y 3, 4, Social Science vice-president 3, Voctory Corps—Sea Service.

JACK HARRIS
Vocational Course.

WILLIAM JOSEPH HART "Bill"
Vocational Course.

HAROLD ALBERT HARTMAN
Vocational Course. Victory Corps—Land Service.

WILLIAM HAYDEN
Vocational Course.

VIVIAN MAXINE HEALEY "Cricket"
General Course. Entered from LaGrange, Indiana in 1942.

PHYLLIS LOUISE HEGERFELD "Phil"
Business Course. Spotlight 2, 3.

DORIS MAE HEIDBRINK
Business Course. CTC treasurer 2, Nature Club 2, Boosters 4, Vagabonds 4, Caldron Copy Editor 3, Spotlight Managing Editor 4, Writing Editor 4, Tiger Rag Desk Editor 3, Quill and Scroll 4, Tournament News 3, Press Club 3, 4, Victory Corps—Community. Spotlight Editor 4.

DONNA MARIE HENRY "Dee"
Business Course. Spotlight 2, 3, Caldron Agent 2, 3, Prom Queen Attendant, Vaudeville.

CAROL LOUISE HENTZLER "Weezie"
Business Course. Band 1, 2, 3, Boosters 4, Prompter for Operetta, Victory Corps—Production.

DONNA MARIE HERBST
Business Course. CTC 2, Spotlight 3, 4, Caldron 3, 4, Honor Society 4.

RETA MABEL HERMAN "Skeets"
Business Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, Vaudeville 3.

RICHARD MORTON HESS 'Dick"
Vocational Course. Victory Corps—Air Service.

LOIS IRENE HEY
College Prep. Course. Entered from Rockford, Illinois, in 1940.

FRANK ALLAN HIGGINS "Pinky"
College Prep. Course. Debate 1, 2, FFL 1, CFL 2, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, SPC 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, 4, Commencement Program 2, 3, Senior Play, One-Act Plays, Christmas Play 3, Thanksgiving Program 2, 4, NHS.

RICHARD DALE HINTON "Dick"
Vocational Course. Math Club 3, Library Service 2, 3, Press Club 3, 4, Caldron 1, 2, Assistant Editor 3, Business Manager 4, Rifle Club 1, Quill and Scroll 4, Victory Corps—Air Service, NHS.

DONALD WILLIAM HOLLMAN "Wimp"
Vocational Course. Intramural 1, 2, Hi-Y 4.

ROBERT McRAE HOWARD "Bob"
College Prep. Course. Hi-Y 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural 1, 2.

BETTY EILEEN HUFFMAN "Huffy"
Business Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Caldron 1, Service Club 4.

THOMAS JAMES HURST "Buddy"
Vocational Course. Band 1, 2.

THURAL DALE IGNEY
Business Course. Torch Club 1, 2, Nature Club 2, 3, vice-president 4, Social Science 3, Red Cross Club 2, 3, president 4, Art Club 3, Victory Corps—Land Service.

DOROTHY ELAINE ISLEY "Dot"
Vocational Course. Entered from Washington in 1941.

LEATRICE MAY JAMES "Lee"
Business Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Nature Club 3, 4, Friendship 3, 4, Art Club 4, Boosters 3, 4, Victory Corps—Community, NHS.

ORA LUCY BELLE JOHNSON
General Course. CGAA 1, 2, Victory Corps—Production.

ROBERT CHARLES JOHNSON "Fuzzy"
Vocational Course.

FLORENCE EILEEN KAGEY "Kage"
Business Course. Orchestra 2, 3, Glee Club 2, 3, Delvers secretary 1, Art Club 1, 2, 3, Operetta 2, 3, Honor Society 3, Victory Corps—Community.

PAUL KARMON JR.
Vocational Course. Speech 2, SPC 2, 3, 4, Movie Projector Operator 2, 3, Stage Crew 4, Christmas Play 4, One-Act Plays 4, Senior Play 4, Victory Corps—Land Service.

MARTINE LORRAINE KASAL "Marty"
General Course. Band 1, 2. Entered from Columbia City in 1942.

ELMER NEIL KENSLER
Vocational Course. Torch Club 1, 2, Yell Leader 1, 2, Press Club 2, 3, 4, Quill and Scroll vice-president 4, Spotlight photographer 3, Caldron 2, photographer 3, editor 4, Vaudeville, Victory Corps—Air Service, NHS.

GLORIA JEAN KIEFFER "Kief"
Business Course. Boosters 3, 4, Press Club secretary 4, CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Nature Club 2, 3, 4, president 3, Caldron Jr. editor 3, Copy editor 4, Friendship 3, vice-president 4, Victory Corps—Community, NHS.

LESTER ROBERT KING "Les"
College Prep. Course. Victory Corps—Land Service.

BETTY JANE KLEPPER
Business Course. Nature Club 1, 2, 3, treasurer 4, Victory Corps—Community.

RUTH IRENE KOHLBACHER "Hepburn"
College Prep. Course. Latin Club 1, Vagabonds 1, Math Club 2, Spotlight 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT RAYMOND KRAICK "Bobbie"
Business Course.

LEONARD EDWIN KRAUSKOPF "Lenie"
Business Course. Torch Club 2, Tennis Club 2, Student Council 3, Victory Corps—Land Service.

ALFRED KRUECKEBERG "Al"
Vocational Course. Hi-Y 4, Victory Corps—Sea Service.

ANNA KUZEFF "Kuzie"
General Course. CGAA 2, Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

THEODORE ROBERT LANTZ "Ted"
Vocational Course. Math Club 2, 3, Archery Club 3, Student Council 3, Spotlight agent 2, 3.

MORRIS DONALD LEFEVER "Moe"
Vocational Course. Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 4, Torch Club 1, 2, Victory Corps—Land Service.

JOSEPH HAROLD LEITER "Joe"
General Course.

PAUL LEONARD LEMKE "Drizzle"
College Prep. Course. Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Society 1, secretary 2, 3, president 4, Spotlight 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Math Club 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Freshman vice-president, Social Council 2, 3, 4, Co-editor of Fragmenta 3, Victory Corps—Sea Service, NHS.

LOUIS JOHN LEPPER "Louie"
Vocational Course. Torch Club 1, 2, Victory Corps—Land Service.

MARY LOUISE LEPPER "Louie"
Business Course. CTC 1, 2.

BONNIE LOU LESTER
College Prep. Course. CTC vice-president 2, treasurer 1, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Math 4, Senior Social Council, Vaudeville. 2

PEGGY LUCILLE LEWELLEN
Business Course. Band 2. Entered from Jackson Township in 1940.

EDWIN CRIST LINDENBERG, JR. "Ed"
College Prep. Course. Nature Club 1, vice-president 2, Math Club 3, 4, SPC 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis 1, 2, 3, Stage Crew, Senior class president, Victory Corps—Air Service, NHS.

JEANNETTE IRENE LOBERT "Jenny"
Business Course. Vagabonds 1, 2, Speech Club 1, CAPC.

WILLIAM CHARLES LONERGAN "Bill"
Vocational Course.

RICHARD LONGARDNER "Dick"
Vocational Course.

JIM MAX LOWDEN "Mac"
Vocational Course. Victory Corps—Sea Service.

EUNICE JEAN LUECKE
Business Course. Entered from Washington Central High School in 1940. Nature Club 3, Drum Corps treasurer 4, Music Council, Band, Orchestra.

LOLA JOAN LUMPP "Lo"

Business Course. Delvers 1, Nature Club 2, 3.

PHILLIS MADONNA LUPTON

Business Course. Latin Club 1, 2.

LOLA MARIE LUTZ "Dimples"

Business Course.

LARRY ELIAS McCALL "Mac"

College Prep. Course. Intramural sports 1, 2, 3, Victory Corps—Air Service.

CATHERINE CECELIA McCARRON "Kay"

College Prep. Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Math Club 4, Vaudeville 2, 3.

GERALD E. McCLURG

Vocational Course.

NORMAN LEE McCLYMONDS

Vocational Course.

MARDELL JEAN McDANIEL "Dell"

College Prep. Course. FFL 1, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Math Club 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT LEE McDEVITT "Bob"

Business Course. Entered from Bourbon High School in 1939. Latin Club 2.

JAMES CARREY McGEE "Jim"

General Course. Rifle Club 3, Hi-Y 4.

JACQUELINE MARIE McHENRY "Jackie"

Business Course. Delvers 1, 2, Library Service 2, 3, 4, Red Cross 2.

EVERETT PAUL McKEEMAN

Vocational Course. Archery 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM E. McMULLEN "Mack"

Vocational Course. Torch 1, president 2, Spotlight 1, 2, Hi-Y 3, 4, Victory Corps—Sea Service.

DORIS MAY McNAMARA "Stinky"

Business Course. Friendship 3, 4, Nature Club 3, 4, Art Club 3, Caldron 3, Student Council 3.

WANETTA THELMA McNEAL "Butch"

Business Course. Friendship 3, CGAA 2.

ROBERT EARL MACY "Bob"

Vocational Course. Hi-Y 3.

ERIC MAGNUSSON

Vocational Course.

FRIEDA MARY MANGOFF "Mickey"

Business Course. Service Club 4, Victory Corps—Community Service.

LOUISE MASLOOB

College Prep. Course. Vagabonds 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, secretary 4, Boosters 3, 4, Press Club 3, 4, Delvers 1, Spotlight 1, 2, editor 3, student adviser 4, Quill and Scroll secretary 4, Math Club 3, vice-president 4, Honor Society 1, 2, Smeltzly Travel Trophy 3, Student Council 4, NHS.

EDNA MARIE MATHEWS "Eddie"

General Course. FFL 1.

RUSSELL LOWELL MEADS "Russ"

General Course. Spotlight 1, 2, 3, manager 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Boosters 3, 4, Math Club 4, Vaudeville 3, Tiger Rag 3, Honor Society 3, Tournament News 3, Press Club 3, president 4, Quill and Scroll, NHS.

PAUL EDSOL MEDSKER

Vocational Course.

EVELYN WINIFRED MERRICK "Evy"

College Prep. Course. Latin Club 1, Art Club 4.

MILDRED OLGA METTLER "Millie"

Business Course. Caldron 3, Boosters 4, Victory Corps—Community.

WILLIAM K. MICHELL "Brains"

Vocational Course. Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, Torch Club 1, SPC 2, 3, 4, Student Council 3, president 4, Boosters 2, 3, 4, Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Social Council, Sophomore Class President, Senior Play, One-Act Plays, Christmas Play 4, Operetta 3, Vaudeville 2, 3, Victory Corps—Air Service Captain.

DONALD WEBSTER MILLER "Don"

Vocational Course. Movie Projector Operator 3, 4.

MAURICE JAMES MILLER "Mo"

General Course.

ORREN JUNIOR MILLER "Moron"

College Prep. Course. French Club 1, 2, 3, president 3, Nature Club 2, president 3, Boosters 3, 4, Math Club 3, 4, president 4, Press Club 3, 4, Honor Society 3, 4, Spotlight 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 4, Caldron Sports Editor 4, Hi-Y 4, Library Service 2, 3, 4, secretary 4, Service Club 4, Student Council 3, Vaudeville 3, Tournament News Editor 3, Quill and Scroll 4, Amplifier Operator 4, Victory Corps—Air Service, NHS.

SUSIE ALVENA MILLER "Sue"

General Course. CGAA 1, FFL 1.

GENE RUSSELL MINTCH

College Prep. Course. Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4, SPC 3, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, French Club 3, 4, Boosters 2, 3, Spotlight 1, 2, Glee Club 1, 2, Senior Play, Vaudeville 2, 3.

SELMA MARIE MOHR "Sally"

Business Course. CTC 1, 2, president 2, FFL, 1, CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Boosters 4, SPC 2, 3, 4, Spotlight 2, 3, 4, Caldron 2, 3, 4, Service Club 3, Senior Play. Vaudeville 2, One-Act Plays 4, Christmas Play 3.

ESTHER VIOLA MOONEY "Essy"

Business Course. CGAA 1, Caldron 4, Junior Prom Attendant.

ALVEN BENJAMIN MOORE

Vocational Course. Intramural Sports 1, Victory Corps—Air Service.

KENNETH GEORGE MOWAN "Zeke"

Vocational Course. Victory Corps—Air Service.

JOHN MOYER

Vocational Course.

HORACE LEE MYERS "Hoss"

General Course. Football 2, 3, 4, Math Club 3, Intramural Basketball 2, 3, Honor Society 3.

WILLIAR GARDNER MYERS "Bill"

College Prep. Course. Spotlight 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 3, Harmonica Band 1, Honor Society 3, Dramatics 3, Vaudeville 2, 3, One-Act Play.

MARILYN RUTH NAGEL "Mary"

Business Course. Victory Corps—Production.

JUNIOR GUSTAV NEFF "J. R."

Vocational Course. Student Council 4, Victory Corps—Sea Service.

HELEN VIVIAN NETTROUR "Freshie"

Business Course. CTC 1, Victory Corps—Production.

BETTY JANE NIBLICK "Janie"

Business Course. Entered from Greenville, Ohio, in 1942.

ELIZABETH ROSE NIBLICK "Lizzie"

General Course. Art Club 2.

BETTY JUNE NIEDERMEYER "Butch"

Business Course. CGAA 3, Victory Corps—Production.

ROSE OCHSTEIN "Kitten"

College Prep. and Business Courses. Delvers 1, French Club 1, vice-president 2, NFL 2, CFL 3, 4, FFL president 1, Boosters 2, 4, Library Service Club 2, 3, 4, Caldron 2, 3, club editor 4, SPC 2, 3, 4, Senior Play, One-Act Play, Christmas Play, Merle J. Abbett Impromptu Cup 2, 3, Victory Corps—Community, NHS.

MARCILE EMILIA OETTING "Marcey"

Business Course. French Club 2, 3, 4, president 3, Math Club 2, 3, 4, Library Service Club 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT SAM OLINGER

Vocational Course.

GLORIA JEAN ORR "Peaches"

Business Course. Victory Corps—Community.

BETTY JEAN OTT "Little Girl"

General Course. FFL secretary 1, Nature Club 1, Delvers 2, Library Service 2, 3, 4.

DEAN PACE

Vocational Course. Caldron photographer 3, 4, Spotlight 1, 4, Archery 1, 2, 3, president 4, Rifle Club 1, 2, Victory Corps—Sea Service.

CHARLES JERRY PATTERSON "Charlie"

College Prep. Course. French Club vice-president 3, president 4, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Press Club 3, president 4, Spotlight 3, 4, Intramural Sports 1, 2, Senior Social Council, Tournament News 3, Tiger Rag 3, Fragmenta 2, 3, NHS.

MARY VIRGINIA PETE "Pete"
Business Course. CGAA 1, Friendship 3, Caldron Agent 3, Circulation Manager 4, Press Club 4, Victory Corps—Captain of Production.

ERNEST THEO PETRIE "Pete"
College Prep. Course. Freshman Debate 1, Intramural Basketball 1, Senator to Student Legislature Assembly at Purdue.

EILEEN LA VERNE PLIETT "Little Pliett"
Business Course. Latin Club 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 2, Friendship Club 3, secretary 4, president 4, Boosters 4, Operetta 2, CTC 1, Caldron 3, assistant circulation manager 4, Junior Social Council, Secretary of Senior Class, Vaudeville, Junior Prom Committee, NHS.

VERNON POLLOCK
Vocational Course.

PHYLLIS JEAN POTTS "Phil"
College Prep. Course. Red Cross Club vice-president 2, 4, CGAA 2, 3, 4, SPC 2, 3, 4, CTC 2, Delvers 2, Victory Corps—Community.

FREDERICK MARTIN PRICE "Fritz"
General Course. Math Club 3, Band 3, 4, Orchestra 3, 4, Hi-Y 4. Entered from Ossian High School in 1941.

PAUL E. PRILL
Vocational Course and College Prep. Course. Hi-Y 3, 4, president 4, NFL, Stage Crew 4, SPC 4, Math Club 2, 3, 4, Honor Society 1, 2, 3, Boosters 3, 4, Sopohmore Extemporaneous, Junior Class President, Senior Social Council, Senior Play, Tri-State Debate Winner, Victory Corps—Air Service, NHS.

ROY ALBERT PURYEAR "Pooyay"
Vocational Course. Football 2, 3, 4.

LOIS MARIE PUTT "Putt-Putt"
Business Course. Debate 1, 2, NFL 1, 2, 3, SPC 2, 3, 4, CGAA 1, Friendship 3, treasurer 4, Boosters 3, 4, Spotlight Agent 3, 4, Secretary of Freshman Class, Junior Prom Attendant, Junior Vice-President, Senior Social Council, Senior Play, NHS.

CLETUS LOYAL RAINEY "Clete"
Vocational Course. Harmonica Band 1, 2, 3.

RALPH R. REDDING "Red"
Vocational Course.

DONALD GENE RICE "Don"
Vocational Course. Basketball 1, 2, 3, Football 2, 3. 4.

PATRICIA LOUISE RICE "Pat"
College Prep. Course. Spotlight 1, 2, 3, CTC 1, 2, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Boosters 2, 3, 4, SPC 2, 3, 4, French Club 3, 4, Honor Society 1, 2, Social Council 1, 2, 3, Christmas Play 3, Vaudeville 3, Operetta 3, Victory Corps—Community.

JEAN F. RIVIERE
College Prep. Course. Track 3. Entered from Hempstead, N. Y., in 1942.

ROBERT HENRY ROEMBKE "Wimpy"
Vocational Course. Torch Club secretary-treasurer 2, Caldron Agent 2, Rifle Club 1, Intramural Sports 3.

RAYMOND ROGERS
College Prep. Course. Math Club 3, Nature Club 3.

PHYLLIS JOAN ROLLER "Phyl"
College Prep. Course. Latin Club 1, 2, 3, president 4, Student Council 3, secretary 4, Friendship 3, 4, CTC 2, French Club 3, secretary 4, Nature Club 1, 2, 3, SPC 2, 3, 4, Spotlight 1, 2, 3, 4, Caldron 3, 4, Boosters 4, Junior Social Council, Vaudeville, Operetta, Christmas Play, Senior Play, One-Act Plays, Stage Crew, NHS.

ROBERT WESTLY ROOS "Bob"
College Prep. Course. Victory Corps—Air Service Captain.

RICHARD EARL ROPP "Dick"
Vocational Course. Movie Projector Operator 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 4.

DON ROSE
Vocational Course. Torch Club 1, 2.

BETTY LOUISE ROSSELL "Little Butch"
Business and College Prep. Courses. Entered Central from Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1940. Latin Club 3, Operetta 3.

DOROTHY ROTH "Dot"
College Prep. Course. CGAA 2, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Library Service Club 2, 3, 4.

JOAN RUMBAUGH "Jo Jo"
Business Course. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, Chorus 2, Boosters 4, Operetta 3, 4, A Cappella Choir 3, Student Council 4, Band Council 3, 4, Dramatics.

ALVIN VINCENT RUPEL "Al"
Vocational Course. Debate Club 4, A Cappella Choir 4, Victory Corps—Sea Service. Entered from Andrews High School in 1942.

JEAN E. SAUER
General Course. FFL vice-president 1, Drum Corps 1, 2, 3, 4, Delvers 2, SPC 2, 3, 4, Boosters 1, 2, 3, 4, DAR Award, Senior Social Council, Senior Play, One-Act Play, NHS.

DONALD LA VERNE SAYLOR "Professor Don"
Vocational Course. Victory Corps—Land Service.

JERRY BRUCE SCHELE
Vocational Course.

DOLORES MAE SCHELPER
General Course.

ISABELLE MAE SCHROCK "Issy"
Business Course. Twirling 2, Glee Club 2, secretary 3.

EVELYN LOUISE SCRIBNER
Business Course. CFFC 1, CTC 1, 2, Friendship 3.

CALVIN EUGENE Se CHEVERELL
Vocational Course. Rifle Club 4, Victory Corps—Sea Service.

WILLIAM RICHARD SEIBOLD "Bill"
General Course. Entered Central from Larwill High School in 1942. Harmonica Band 3, Victory Corps—Air Service.

MILTON BERT SEITZ "Bert"
Vocational Course. Intramural Basketball 1, 2, Victory Corps—Land Service.

WILLIAM E. SHANNON "Bull"
College Prep. Course. Caldron assistant photoggrapher 1, Spotlight 1, Student Council 1.

DORIS IRENE SHANYFELT "Blondie"
Business Course. Art Club 1, 2, Caldron 1, 2, 4, assistant manager 3, Press Club 3.

BURNICE EILEEN SHEARER "Burnie"
Business Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, secretary 4, Library Service Club 2, 3, 4, Nature Club secretary 3, president 4, Friendship 4, Service Club 3, 4, Caldron 1, 2, 3, Album Editor 4, Senior Social Council, Junior Prom Committee, Vaudeville 2, Victory Corps— Community, NHS.

RICHARD LOWELL SHEARER "Dick"
Vocational Course.

THOMAS NICK SHOPOFF "Tommy"
Vocational Course. Football 2, 3, Captain 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, NHS.

BETTE MAE SHUSTER "Boo"
College Prep. Course. Latin Club 1, 2, 3, CTC 1, 2, Caldron 3, 4, Math Club secretary 3, vice-president 4, Twirling 1, 2, 3, president 4, French Club 1, Vaudeville.

AUDREY MARIE SLIGER "Skeets"
General Course.

CAROLYN LOUISE SMALLWOOD "Carol"
Business Course. CGAA 1.

BERDELL ORAN SMITH "Bud"
College Prep. Course. Football 4, Victory Corps—Sea Service Captain.

ELIZABETH SMITH "Bette"
General Course. Entered from McAllen Senior High School in 1942. Senior Play.

PATTY JANE SMITH "Pat"
General Course.

GUY EDWARD SOMERS "Bud"
General Course. Boosters 4, Hi-Y 4, SPC 4, Senior Play, Senior Stage Crew, Band 2.

CLAREN PIATT SQUIRES "Runt"
Vocational Course. Band 1, 2.

VIRGINIA EMMA STACY "Stacy"
General Course. Nature Club 2, 3, 4, Service Club 4, Student Council 3, CFL 2, 3, CFFL 1, Locker Girl 4, NHS.

CASIMIR THEODORE STANISZEWSKI "Charlie"
Vocational Course. Math Club 3, 4, Hi-Y 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Victory Corps—Air Service, NHS.

BETTY FRANCES STEINBACHER
General Course. Glee Club 1, 2, Art Club 3.

MARJORIE E. STEINBACHER "Margie"
Business Course. Nature Club 1, SPC 1, Caldron 1, 2, 3, Spotlight 1, 2, 3.

GERALDINE LUCILLE STELLER "Jerry"
Business Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, vice-president 4, Nature Club 4, Vaudeville 3, Victory Corps—Production.

RUTH DELORES STEPHANS
General Course. Speech 1, 2, CGAA 1, 2, Service Club 3, 4, Freshman Social Council.

WANDA JEANNE STILLWELL "Stubby"
College Prep.Course. Entered from South Side in 1940. Spotlight 1, Operetta 3, Latin Club 3, A Cappella 4, Twirlers 2.

MELVIN CHRISTIAN STUART
Vocational Course.

WILHELMENA CATHERINE STUART "Willie"
Business Course. Latin Club 2, 3, 4.

D. JEAN SWAIM "Jeanie"
Business Course. Nature Club 3, 4, Friendship 4.

JACK WILLARD SYMONDS "Whitie"
Vocational Course.

FRED DRAYER SZINK
Vocational Course. Intramural 1, 2, Victory Corps—Land Service.

EUGENE TASSLER "Tas"
Vocational Course.

DUANE ARNOLD TATMAN "Dane"
Vocational Course. Red Cross 1, 2, 3, Boosters 1, 2, Spotlight 1, 2, Victory Corps—Sea Service.

CATHERINE ILENE TEPIN "Katie"
Business Course. FFL, Student Council 3, Service Club, 4.

MARCELLA IRENE TEW
General Course.

RICHARD ALLEN TOERNE "Dick"
College Prep. Course. Entered from Beechwood High School in 1940.

GERALD WOODROW TOOR "Mike"
Vocational Course. Football 2, 3, 4, Intramural basketball 1, 2, Hi-Y 4.

HARRIET ELLEN TREGO "Hattie"
Business Course. Delvers 1, 2, CTC 1, Friendship 3, 4, Nature 3, 4, Senior Social Council.

NICHOLAS GEORGE TSULEFF "Nick"
Vocational Course. Intramural basketball 1, 2, Victory Corps—Land Service.

ROBERT EMERSON VAN RYN "Van"
Vocational Course. Hi-Y 4, sergeant-at-arms, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Football 3, 4, Victory Corps—Sea Service.

SAM JAMES VASTANO
Vocational Course.

GEORGE VENIS "Blackie"
Vocational Course. Victory Corps—Navy Service.

LORAINE JEAN VOGELGESANG "Blackie"
Business Course. CTC 1, 2, Friendship 3, Spotlight 1, 2, 3, CGAA 1, 2, Red Cross 3, 4, Service Club 4, Speech Club.

NEIL EDWARD VOLTZ
Vocational Course. Archery Club 1, 2.

LAVON EMMA WAGNER "Blondie"
Business Course. Spotlight 1, 2, CGAA 1, 2.

WILLIAM EDWARD WAIKEL, JR. "Ed"
Vocational Course.

JAMES EDGAR WALL "Jim"
College Prep. Course. Speech Club 1, CFL 1, Spotlight 1, 2, 4, Latin Club 2, 3, Boosters advisory council 3, chairman 4, Stage Crew 2, junior manager 3, senior manager 4, SPC 2, 3, 4, Red Cross 1, Vaudeville 2, 3, Operetta 3, One-Act Plays 4, Senior Play, Victory Corps—Air Service, NHS.

BOB EUGENE WARNER "Bobby"
Vocational Course. Entered from South Whitley High School in 1941.

RICHARD CHARLES WEDLER "Dick"
Vocational Course. Harmonica Band 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 4, Victory Corps—Land Service.

ROBERT JOHN WEICK "Bob"
Business Course. Torch Club 2, Nature Club 3, 4, Hi-Y 4, Victory Corps—Community Service.

MAX EUGENE WEISS "Pete"
Vocational Course. Entered from Jamestown in 1941.

MARJORIE MAXINE WESLING
General Course. Glee Club 3, Art Club, A Cappella Choir. Entered from Lafayette in 1942.

LILIAN VERONICA WESNER "Lil"
Business Course. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Operetta 1, 2, 3, Boosters 3, Chorus 1, 2, librarian, CFL 2, 3, Vaudeville 2.

GEORGE D. WHITE "Roger"
Vocational Course. SPC 3, 4, president, Student Council 3, 4, vice-president, Hi-Y 3, Boosters 4, Stage Crew 3, 4, Track 1, 2, Caldron 1, 2, agent, Torch Club 1, 2, Senior Play, One-Act Play 4, Vaudeville 3, Operetta 3, Christmas Play 3, 4.

JAMES FRANKLIN WHITE
Vocational Course.

NONA DOLORES WHITE "Nonie"
Business Course. Latin Club 1.

WILLIAM JOSEPH WHITE "Bill"
Vocational Course. Math Club 2, Hi-Y 1, Victory Corps—Air.

NOBLE EDWIN WHITEMAN "Whitee"
Vocational Course. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 4, Music Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR LEE WHITSON "Art"
General Course. Entered from Huntington Township in 1940. Hi-Y 4, Math Club 3, 4, Honor Society 3, 4, vice-president 4, Rifle Club 2, Social Science 3, Victory Corps—Air Service.

KATHLEEN NONA WHITTEN "Kate"
Business Course. Caldron salesman 3, 4.

ROBERT PAUL WIESE "Bob"
General Course.

RALPH WILLIG
Vocational Course. Football 1, 2, 3.

CARL ROLLIE WINKLEBLACK "Winkie"
Vocational Course. Intramural 2, Archery 3, Operetta 3.

MARCELLA MARY WIRGES
Business Course. CTC 1, 2, Nature Club 3.

FREDERICK WITZEMAN "Fritz"
Vocaional Course. Intramural basketball 1, 2.

CLARENCE EMIL WOLF "Klancy"
Business Course. Torch Club 2, Nature Club 3, 4, Movie Operator 3, 4, Victory Corps—Community Service.

RICHARD WILLIAM WOLFE "Dick"
Vocational Course.

MARY CATHERINE WOOD "Mary Cay"
Business and College Prep. Courses. Latin Club 1, secretary 2, Nature Club 2, CTC 2, Student Council 4, NHS.

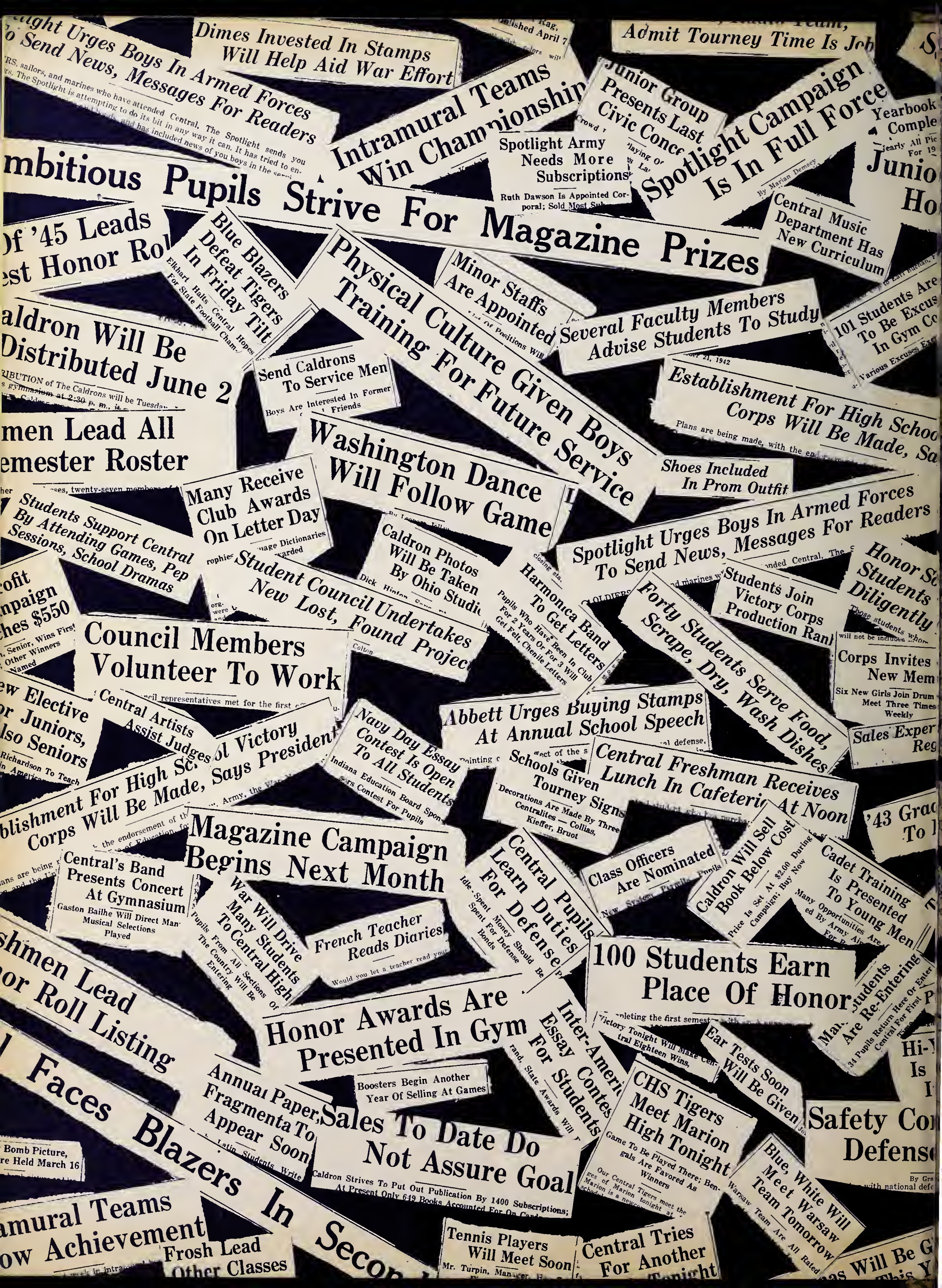
JEANNE ELIZABETH WOODWARD "Jeannie"
Business Course. Entered from Anderson High School in 1941. Caldron 3, Victory Corps—Production Service.

RICHARD PAUL YAGER "Dick"
Vocational Course.

BERT ADMIRAL ZEIGLER "Beezie"
Business Course. Nature Club 2, Spotlight 1, Hi-Y 4.

DOLORES MAE ZITON "Do Do"
College Prep. Course. Boosters 2, 3, 4, SPC 2, 3, vice-president 4, Spotlight 1, 2, 3, 4, Art Club 2, 3, French Club 3, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, Drama 1, 2, 3, Vaudeville 3, Operetta 3, Senior Play, Christmas Play 3, One-Act Play 4, Sophomore and Junior Social Council.

TOM ZOLMAN
General Course. Entered from South Side in 1942.



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o Send News, Messages For Readers

RS, sailors, and marines who have attended Central, The Spotlight sends you
s. The Spotlight is attempting to do its bit in any way it can. It has tried to en
and has included news of you boys in the servi

Dimes Invested In Stamps
Will Help Aid War Effort

Rag,
lished April 7

Admit Tourney Time Is Job

Intramural Teams
Win Championship

Junior Group
Presents Last
Civic Conce

Spotlight Army
Needs More
Subscriptions

Ruth Dawson Is Appointed Corporal; Sold Most Sub

Spotlight Campaign
Is In Full Force

By Marian Demsey

Yearbook
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mbitious Pupils Strive For Magazine Prizes

f '45 Leads
est Honor Rol

Blue Blazers
Defeat Tigers
In Friday Tilt

Elkhart Halts Central Hopes
For State Football Cham

Physical Culture Given Boys
Training For Future Service

Minor Staffs
Are Appointed

Central Music
Department Has
New Curriculum

Several Faculty Members
Advise Students To Study

101 Students Are
To Be Excus
In Gym Co

Various Excuses Ex

aldron Will Be
Distributed June 2

RIBUTION of The Caldrons will be Tuesday
s gymnasium at 2:30 p. m.

Send Caldrons
To Service Men

Boys Are Interested In Former
Friends

ober 21, 1942

Establishment For High Schoo
Corps Will Be Made, Sa

Plans are being made, with the end

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her ses, twenty-seven members of

Washington Dance
Will Follow Game

Shoes Included
In Prom Outfit

Many Receive
Club Awards
On Letter Day

rophies uage Dictionaries
warded

Students Support Central
By Attending Games, Pep
Sessions, School Dramas

Caldron Photos
Will Be Taken
By Ohio Studio

Dick Hinton

Harmonica Band
To Get Letters

Pupils Who Have Been In Club
For 2 Years Or For 3 Will
Get Felt, Chenille Letters

Spotlight Urges Boys In Armed Forces
To Send News, Messages For Readers

SOLDIERS nded Central, The

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Students
Diligently

Those students whom
will not be included

Student Council Undertakes
New Lost, Found Project

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n, Senior, Wins First
, Other Winners
Named

Students Join
Victory Corps
Production Rank

Forty Students Serve Food,
Scrape, Dry, Wash Dishes

Corps Invites
New Mem

Six New Girls Join Drum
Meet Three Times
Weekly

Council Members
Volunteer To Work

ncil representatives met for the first

w Elective
r Juniors,
lso Seniors

Richardson To Teach
n America

Central Artists
Assist Judges

ol Victory,
Says President

Army, the

Navy Day Essay
Contest Is Open
To All Students

Indiana Education Board Spon
rs Contest For Pupils

Abbett Urges Buying Stamps
At Annual School Speech

Pointing

al defense,

Schools Given
Tourney Signs

Decorations Are Made By Three
Centralites — Collias,
Kieffer, Bruot

Central Freshman Receives
Lunch In Cafeteria At Noon

Sales Exper
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Corps Will Be Made,

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Magazine Campaign
Begins Next Month

Central's Band
Presents Concert
At Gymnasium

Gaston Bailhe Will Direct Man
Musical Selections
Played

War Will Drive
Many Students
To Central High

Pupils From All Sections Of
The Country Will Be
Entering

Central Pupils
Learn Duties
For Defense

ide - Spent Money Should Be
Spent For Defense
Bonds

Class Officers
Are Nominated

New System

Caldron Will Sell
Book Below Cost

Price Is Set At $2.00 During
Campaign; Buy Now

Cadet Training
Is Presented
To Young Men

Many Opportunities Are
ed By Army Ai

French Teacher
Reads Diaries

Would you let a teacher read you

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or Roll Listing

100 Students Earn
Place Of Honor

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Many Students
Are Re-Entering

34 Pupils Return Here Or Enter
Central For First

Honor Awards Are
Presented In Gym

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For Students

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Victory Tonight Will Make Central Eighteen Wins,

Ear Tests Soon
Will Be Given

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Annual Paper,
Fragmenta To
Appear Soon

Latin Students Write

Boosters Begin Another
Year Of Selling At Games

Sales To Date Do
Not Assure Goal

Caldron Strives To Put Out Publication By 1400 Subscriptions;
At Present Only 649 Books Accounted For On Cards

CHS Tigers
Meet Marion
High Tonight

Game To Be Played There; Bengals Are Favored As
Winners

Our Central Tigers meet the
ges of Marion tonight at
Marion is a newco

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Bomb Picture,
re Held March 16

Blue, White Will
Meet Warsaw
Team Tomorrow

Warsaw Team Are All Rated

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Other Classes

Tennis Players
Will Meet Soon

Mr. Turpin, Manager,

Central Tries
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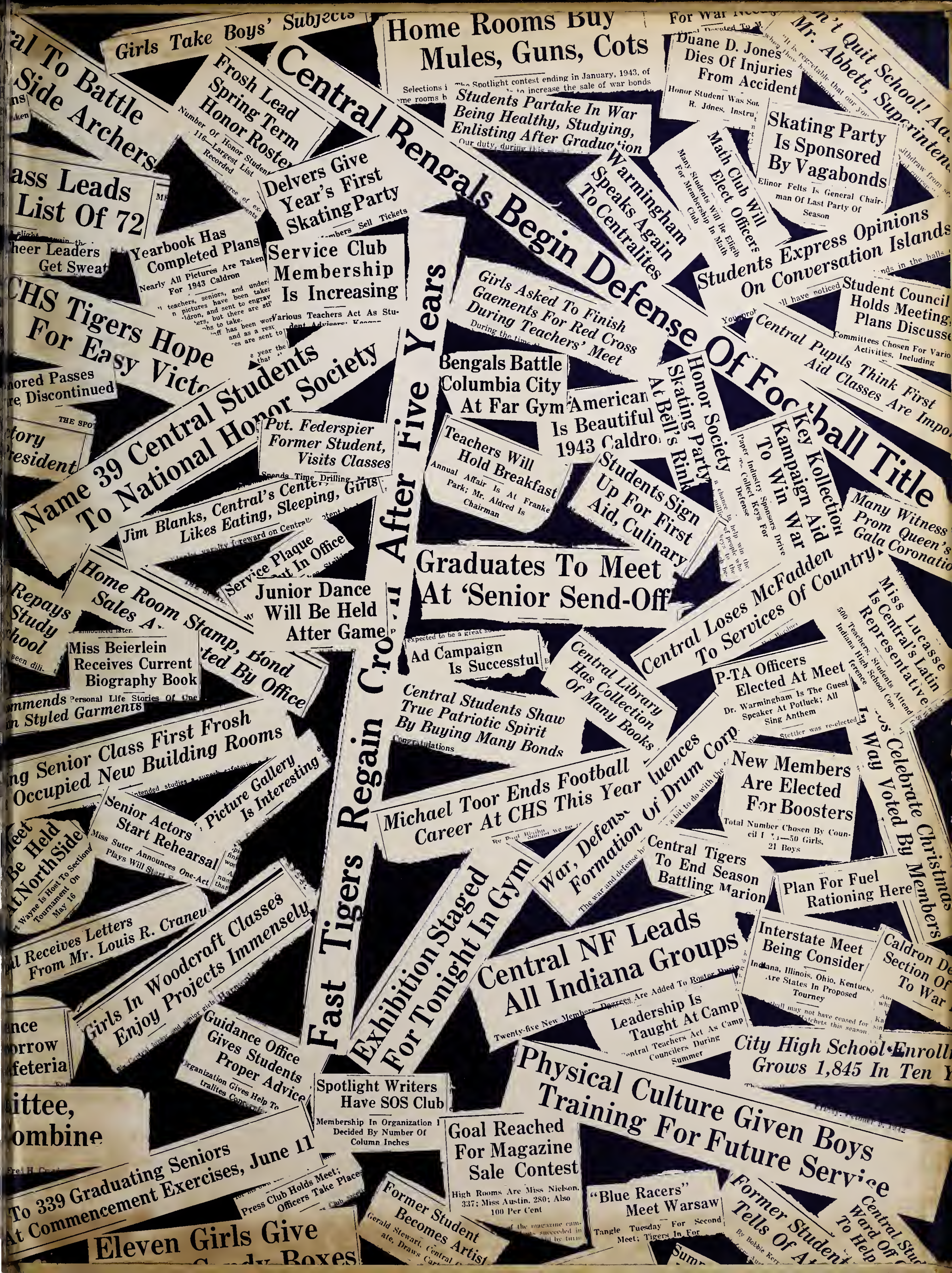

Girls Take Boys' Subjects

Home Rooms Buy Mules, Guns, Cots

The Spotlight contest ending in January, 1943, of ... to increase the sale of war bonds

Duane D. Jones Dies Of Injuries From Accident

Honor Student Was Son ... R. Jones, Instru...

Mr. Abbett, Superintendent

Central Bengals Begin Defense Of Football Title

Frosh Lead Spring Term Honor Roster

Number Of Honor Students 116—Largest List Recorded

To Battle Side Archers

Students Partake In War Being Healthy, Studying, Enlisting After Graduation

Our duty, during ...

Skating Party Is Sponsored By Vagabonds

Elinor Felts Is General Chairman Of Last Party Of Season

Math Club Will Elect Officers

Many Students Will Be Eligible For Membership In Math Club

Warmingham Speaks Again To Centralites

Delvers Give Year's First Skating Party

Members Sell Tickets

Class Leads List Of 72

Yearbook Has Completed Plans

Nearly All Pictures Are Taken For 1943 Caldron

Service Club Membership Is Increasing

Various Teachers Act As Student Advisers

Cheer Leaders Get Sweat...

Students Express Opinions On Conversation Islands

Student Council Holds Meeting; Plans Discussed

Committees Chosen For Various Activities, Including

CHS Tigers Hope For Easy Victory

Girls Asked To Finish Gaements For Red Cross During Teachers' Meet

After Five Years

Central Pupils Think First Aid Classes Are Important

Name 39 Central Students To National Honor Society

Bengals Battle Columbia City At Far Gym

American Is Beautiful 1943 Caldron

Honor Society Skating Party At Bell's Rink

Key Kollection Kampaign Aid To Win War

Paper Industry Sponsors Drive To Collect Keys For Defense

Pvt. Federspier Former Student, Visits Classes

Teachers Will Hold Breakfast

Annual Affair Is At Franke Park; Mr. Aldred Is Chairman

Students Sign Up For First Aid, Culinary

Many Witness Prom Queen's Gala Coronation

Jim Blanks, Central's Center, Likes Eating, Sleeping, Girls

Service Plaque Put In Office

Graduates To Meet At 'Senior Send-Off'

Central Loses McFadden To Services Of Country

Home Room Stamp, Bond Sales Are Noted By Office

Junior Dance Will Be Held After Game

Repays Study School

Miss Beierlein Receives Current Biography Book

Personal Life Stories Of One

Ad Campaign Is Successful

Central Library Has Collection Of Many Books

Miss Lucasse Is Central's Latin Representative

500 Teachers, Students Attend Indiana High School Conference

P-TA Officers Elected At Meet

Dr. Warmingham Is The Guest Speaker At Potluck; All Sing Anthem

Recommends Styled Garments

Central Students Show True Patriotic Spirit By Buying Many Bonds

Congratulations

Senior Class First Frosh Occupied New Building Rooms

Fast Tigers Regain Crown

Picture Gallery Is Interesting

Michael Toor Ends Football Career At CHS This Year

War, Defense Influences Formation Of Drum Corps

New Members Are Elected For Boosters

Total Number Chosen By Council ...—50 Girls, 21 Boys

Celebrate Christmas Way Voted By Members

Senior Actors Start Rehearsal

Miss Suter Announces One-Act Plays Will Start

Meet Be Held At NorthSide

Wayne Is Host To Sectional Tournament On May 16

Exhibition Staged For Tonight In Gym

Central Tigers To End Season Battling Marion

Plan For Fuel Rationing Here

Receives Letters From Mr. Louis R. Craney

Girls In Woodcraft Classes Enjoy Projects Immensely

Central NF Leads All Indiana Groups

Twenty-five New Members, Degrees Are Added To Roster During

Interstate Meet Being Considered

Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky Are States In Proposed Tourney

Caldron Dedicates Section Of To War

Leadership Is Taught At Camp

Central Teachers Act As Camp Councilers During Summer

City High School Enrollment Grows 1,845 In Ten Years

Guidance Office Gives Students Proper Advice

Organization Gives Help To Centralites

Committee, Combine

Physical Culture Given Boys Training For Future Service

Spotlight Writers Have SOS Club

Membership In Organization Is Decided By Number Of Column Inches

Goal Reached For Magazine Sale Contest

High Rooms Are Miss Nielson, 337; Miss Austin, 280; Also 100 Per Cent

To 339 Graduating Seniors At Commencement Exercises, June 11

Press Club Holds Meet; Officers Take Place

Former Student Becomes Artist

Gerald Stewart, Central Graduate, Draws Car...

"Blue Racers" Meet Warsaw

Tangle Tuesday For Second Meet; Tigers In For

Former Student Tells Of A...

By Bobbie Kerr

Central Students Ward Off To Help

Eleven Girls Give Candy Boxes

Honored Passes Are Discontinued

Victory President